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Lecture by Rev. J. Daly

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aphone company. In form it is a private corporation, but under its reticles of incorporation and franhise it can sell sock only to those who take service from it, and then

to his rental services. Rapids who takes light or power some timeservices from this company has the right to purchase from it, at par one in the afternoon with a load of straw, \$2 50 annual rental services that he with a load of manure. up on his monthly rental.

It will be seen by this that the plan of the organization is to make seriously the matter and he summoned pian or the organization the owners help, and after those who came to his of the plant, and to give them the control and management of it. The city is one of the patrons of the Pribbanow, who was partly buried plant and rents from it both light and under the load. It was evident from power, but under the law it could not the appearance of things that Mr. hold stock in this or any other cor- Pribbanow had driven too close to the poration. To offset this defect in the law, and give the city as much ad- had slewed into the ditch, capsizing vantage as any other patron of the it and dragging one of the horses Company, the franchise provides that along with it. The accident happenthe Common Conneil shall appoint ed near the bridge that crosses the directors are supposed to represent Kellner. the interests of the city in the lighting plant, and the other three direct of this city was summoned, and he ing plant, and the other three direction of this city was summoned, and he tors are supposed to represent the went to the scene of the accident and this arrangement, those who have the greatest interest brought in a verdict accordingly.

grows up in the management of a strug untimely end. gle between the producer and conumer. The aim of our present plan is to unite the hand that produces and ner the remains being interred in the mouth that consumes in the same the cometery at that place. The serbody, because when that is done you will have peace. The hand will not A. Mellicke of this city. slap the mouth, nor the mouth bite the hand; the difficulty between them Will Manufacture Ice Cream. will always be settled and compromised peaceably.

I would very much like to have I would very many who voted for are even now making preparations for submitting the matter to the people and who favor city ownership of this It is a very proper suppose of the same of the same. our local papers, and there must be t submitted to a vote.

of the lighting plant will be in the tend their operations considerably. hands of the voters. There are more out of the hauds of those who are the product directly interested in its success, and place it in the hands of persons will have no direct interest in either ts success or welfare.

Bulletins for Farmers.

To our Farmer Readers: The Twenty-third Annual Report ment Station has been issued. It the hair and fired her out of doors in contains valuable information for the farmer on many topics. The Station has also just issued two bulletins as follows: No. 139, "Principles and Michaeles and Stationary of Sail Bostilian" and Maintenance of Soil Fertility', and some clothing. No. 142, "Licensed Commercial Feeding Stuffs, 1906, ''

copies, can secure some by sending request on postal card to Arigcultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis-

Gylland's personal expenses in travelng and getting the men who accom-

pany having burned at Marshfield the previous Sunday.

Telephone Officers. The directors of the Wood county active business early in the spring.

Telephone Co. held a meeting on Thursday and elected officers as fol-

Vice pres.—A. H. Kleberg. Treasurer—John E. Daly

"Should the City Own the Light ME INSTANT DEATH.

Wagon while Going Home and Breaks His Neck.

Frank Pribbanew, who lives on a only in proportion to the amount of farm about a mile south of Keliner. service which each one takes. The was instantly killed on Wednesday Company has reserved the right to svening while on his way home from all in and caucal the excess of stock this city. It is supposed that the held by any patron over and above accident happened about 8:30 o'clock, what he is entitled to hold according but his body was not discovered until In short, every citizen of Grand evident that he had been dead for Mr. Pribbanow had come to town

share of its capital stock for every starting home some time after dark \$2 30 annual rental services that with a tong of manual spaces pays to the Company, and the Com- Holke was returning from church pany on its part allows him t per cent that evening when he came across the a month on his stock to be credited team on the side of the road, the load tipned over and one of the horses down. He saw that something was assistance had got the horses into the road they ran across the body of Mr. side of the road and that the wagon law, and give the city as much ad- had slewed into the ditch, capsizing two of the five directors. These two four mile creek in the vicinity of

The next morning Justice Brown tors are supposed to represent the private users, and it ompanelled a jury and an inquest was interests of the private users, and companence a jury and at industries would look very much on the face of held. The jury with the aid of Dr. it as if the power and control and Pomainville made an examination of management of the plant is, under the body and found that he had met management of the hands of his death from a broken neck, and

Mr. Pribbanow was a man between Nearly all of the difficulty that 35 and 40 years of age and leaves a grows up in the management of public wife and five children to mourn his The funeral was held on Monday

from the home of deceased near Kellvices were conducted by the Rev. O.

The Chambars Creamery Co. expect to sugage in the manufacture of ice cream during the coming season, and

the coming change. It is the intention of the company and who favor city ownership of this life intention of the company plant to state specifically what is to secure a site nearer town than they wrong in the present plan, and how are now, located, but if this cannot t can be bettered by city ownership. be done they will build on the present It is a very proper subject for public site and go ahead with the work just

The manufacture of ice cream with our local papers, and they are adlermen who favor city ownership or be right in their line, as they are they would never have moved to have now securing a large percentage of the cream produced in this locality. Under City ownership the control and expect the coming season to ex-They expect to employ an expert on

the work and turn out as good a pro- une day last work whole whole take light or power services from the duct as can be produced. They will guest of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Luther. Company, and will have no direct install machinery sufficient to enable interest in his minuskement, of the to produce about three numbers teaching school near manson, spent of the field sentently thrown for success. It would not seem like gallons per day, and of course the Friday and Saturday at her home in ed; the head is generally thrown for the good private or upblic notice. interest in its management, or in its them to produce about three hundred either good private or public policy output will be shipped to various this city. to take the control of any institution points where there is a demand for Mrs. Ch

A Pittsville Family Row.

Henry J. Stumpf of Pittsville was brought to this city on Wednesday by the sheriff on a warrant issued by his wife, Anna Stumpf, who charged him with assault and battery. The complaining witness claimed that Stumpf had come home drunk of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experi-ment Station has been issued. It the hair and fired her out of noors in

Stumpf claimed that he had not come home drunk, but was perfectly house and that an altercation had Helon of Marshfield arrived in the who arrived at their nome on Satur-Any of our resident readers desiring bed and that there was no wood in the toward her.

The case was tried by jury and returns from Mexico.

Wausau Reord :- C. E. Boles, City he had been injured amounted to brother, William Boles. Mr. Boles days in the city the past week. They have been made about the place it for doctor's attendance and the rest ity and progress now being enjoyed Prairie, where they had been to at P. Witter as a home. The property for nursing, supplies and traveling by Grand Rapids. He states that among the new industries which Grand Rapids has secured was the arrived in the city last week and is Roddis Co. Suffers Another Loss Reiland Packing company, who will The sawmill belonging to the put up a very large plant at Graud Edwards. Mrs. Rantz is also ex-The sawmin belonging to the Park Falls Rapids. They have secured a very pacted in the city this week where burned on Monday causing a loss of valuable site and have the material mbont \$25,000. This is the second on hand for a three story building time. a week, the veneer mill of the com
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Death of Year Old Baby.

Locals Win the Game.

end of the game the score was a tie, being 11 to 11. It was then decided to play nutil one side made two points in order to decide the game, and it exactly satisfied with the manner in supposed to be August Sternickle, will get value received, and to that the public which they were handled here, according to the following, which is taken from a Stateme Point seems. taken from a Stevens Point paper;

The local boys were at a disad-

autage on a strange floor and in a poorly lighted listl. Their opponents rough tactics which were hard on light fellows like Copps, Baker and On the other hand Stevens Point excelled in fast and well planned team work. The score in the first half was 8 to 6 in favor of Grand Rapids, but in the second period Stevens Point played harder and soon tled the score so that it stood it to it when time was called. It then required several more minutes of hard and furious playing to decide the tie. First Park made a free throw and after a few more minutes Wood sucmeded in making a field goal for Grand, Rapids. This made the final score 13 to 12 in their favor. The local players feel that they did not have a square deal and are sure they can beat Grand Rapids here on a

neutral floor. The following is the line-up: Stevens Point Goals Free throws Woodworth, rf...0

Park, If 2 Pigelow, c.....1 Copps, 1g.....0 Baker, 1g 0 Grand Rapids oyer, If Arpin, c.....l Crowns, rg.....ti

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Leland Richards is now able to be

bout the house after an extended sick spell.

Miss Laura Klug, who is employed at the Cohen Bros. store, is having wo weeks vacation.

O. Carlin has been appointed postnaster at Vesper to succeed O. R. Goldsworthy, resigned. St. Catherine's Guild will meet on

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Buelah Biron at 3 o'clock. —Is your house, let or farm for sale or Rent? It so, let with me at once. R. O. Wipperman.

Albert Kaminski and Stephen Indah of Wild Rose spent Sunday at the Jos.

Whelr home on the west side.

Mrs. Charles Gothke of North Milwankee arrived in the city on Tooslay to attend the funeral of her

niece, Margery Bromley. Mr. and Mrs. P. Becker are rejoicing over the arrival of a haby girl at their home on Sunday. Mrs Becker was formerly Miss Angeline

Mrs. Frank Menier of Wausau and Barrett. Mrs. Lillian Kelly nes Boyles of St. Paul came down yesterday to spend a couple days at the E. N. Menier home

on the east side. where he is attending the annual vate persons are requested to give the meetive Workers, Mr. Hamilton being secretary of the association.

occurred between himself and his city on Monday and will visit at the day. wife, but that he had used no violence home of the formers's daughter, Mrs. W. S. Powell until Mr. Powell from the state treasurer \$8,012.00,

The cost to Sawyer county of the last expedition sent against John F. Deitz July 25, 1906, reaches a total of \$1,478. Ont of this sum Sheriff Range Grand Runide —Those who was not guilty, and he was discharged.

Hoang Grand Runide —Those who was no hear a good ty on acrool tax. Wood county is one that received a larger amount these men decided that the defendant lecture on "The Wonders of Grand Burnide at the Lincoln should be at the Lincoln

plant and will handle beef. They over from Stevens Point Monday Those present from out of town plant and will namule beet. Loss over from Servens Loine Manual Those present the Mrs. McCormick expect to have the building completed evening to see the play, Kerry Gow. at the funeral of Mrs. McCormick about August I, and will begin They were well pleased with the production.

adopted a four weeks old baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barnes of Han-Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Bromley of Mr. Goggins is the guardian of the cock. Chas. Hamilton of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Bromley of the loss the west side are mourning the loss child and when Mrs. Goggins went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of Mil. of their year old daughter, Margery Chicago it was her intention to find a wankee and Mrs. James Conor of who died Monday morning. The home for the little fellow, but became Thorp. funeral will take place this afternoon of attached to him that she decided

MAY HAVEABAD MAN

Last week Friday some officers from Chicago arrived in the city and took in charge a man who Sheriff

ed with the idea that he had better hundreds of an liences. Those who make himself scarce. After he had make unused scarce. he will be pleased to knew that gone Sheriff Welch received notice ago will be pleased to knew that poorty lighted half. Larger and used that a man answering to his description was wanted in Germany for received numerous tributes from all murder, and that there was a reward classes and denominations. Here are of 1000 marks for his appreliension. The sheriff immediately got busy and succeeded in finding the man again and placed him in the county jail, where he was retained until the officers arrived from Chicago. The circular concerning the murderer has the following data relative to his

erimo and appearance; August Sternickle, journeyman miller and hatter, is wanted for murder, rephery and arson. He was berr on the 11th of May 188d, at Nieder Machanna, in the District of Rynik, in Prussian Silesia, and after several convictions was last sentenced to four years penul secutiode.

Jointly with two other men, Wilrelm and Reinhold Pietsch, both masons, Sternickel, during the night of 10 of Jone 1905, murdered a certaln master miller named. Knappe, at Pingwitz, O'Boboz (District at Lowenberg in Prussian Silesia) robbed him of money and valuables and set fire to the mill. The above named Wilhelm and Reinhold Pietsch have alroady been discovered and arrested and have both admitted the com plicity of Storajekle.

It is possible that Knappe, having at first only been robbed, was dragged living into the burning part of the building by Szernickel and there mut an agonizing death.

Immediately after the crime, Sternickel separated from his accomplicas and having stayed a short time in the neighborhood of Striegan and Waldenburg, traveled via Custrin and Berlin to Westphalia where his parents and some of his other relatives live.

Since then no trace of him has men discovered. He may possibly, nave fied the country and has, perhaps gone to America, where one of his brothers has been living for some

oval and healthy looking face, a high in general repair work as well as to forshead, grey eyes, a long reddish do picture farming and wood work mustache, and decayed teeth, and is E. B. So,art was in Wrightstown gotting bald. Head 18, cm. long and une day last week where he was the 16, tem. broad; left middle fluger, 12, 5cm, long; left arm 50, 5cm, long; Miss Antoinette Smith, who is the left wrist is stiff; the little finger teaching school near Hansen, spent of the left hand cannot be straighten

great deal through the Province of Brandenburg; in 1905 he did the same in Prussuia, Silesia. He would work for a short time for millers and when

the competent authorities have been described in the source of the reward of M 1,000, (\$250.00). All must be more authorities, both home and foreign, all newspapers and all private persons are requested to give the vate persons are requested to give the widest possible publicity to this notice.

Substanting the has since for the method the control of the control o James G. Hamilton is in Madison foreign, all newspapers and all priof the Wiscousin Clay widest possible publicity to this notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCarthy Mrs. F. L. Strong and daughter are the happy parents of a baby boy County treasurer Bean has received

the amount of money due Wood coun-Those who wish to hear's good ty on school tax. Wood county is seture on "The Wonders of Groece," one that received a larger amount

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson of High street on Monday, and after a Sauk Rapids, Minn., spent several number of changes and alterations

now employed as millwright at Port speak at the Lincoln high school on Friday evening, March if on "The Wunders of Greece," Mir. Parlins lecture will be illust time.

A party consisting of W. E. Ule, secured while traveling in the old

wankee; R. P. McCormick of Mober-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins have ley, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton,

Auctioneer.

—If you want a first class Auctioneer call in or addres E. J. Erst class back of Church's durg store, and twork guaranteed.

—If your basse of or farm for Salv or Rent? If so, list with me Salv or Rent? If so, list with so the sound of the Memphis, Tenn the Memphis, Tenn the deditor of the Memphis, Tenn the Memphis, Tenn the deditor of the Memphis, Tenn the Memphis, Tenn the deditor of the Memphis, Tenn the Memphis, Tenn the deditor of the Memphis, Tenn the Memphis, Tenn the Salv or Rent Salv or Miss Elsie Von Brieson, former

From all reports and press comments the citizens of Giand Empids Our lighting plant was organized upon the same plan as our local tell property of the same plan as our local tell as score of 13 to 12. It was fast and numption of the Porosters on the sul ject OThe American Citizen Porestors are under considerable ox

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The man was first arrested in this that the Daly is Rector of The high school basketonii team city on a charge of vagrancy and lock is not a locturer for revanue only, played at Grand Rapids Friday eventing with the High school team of the days. After he had served his more for the manner of the place, and was defeated by a time he was escorted to the city scare of 13 to 12 after a hard battle. heard Father Nogord several vesse Patter Daly is just as good . He has

> a few Prist Rainey et Passons College. lown, sayer speak very highly of Pather Puly's address during our Chalauqua. He has much to tell and be speaks if in a

ery witnessive manner. Ri. Rev. Budtop Juckson, Opticopul Diocese of Alabana, save ful word painting genual wit

oles of great heauty. Tur Chlenge Chrone to save vill always he a delight to bear of ils return. The entlinement of the muttitude rings true, and less to the

need of the orner Tickets will be sold at popular pricos: Reserved Scale # 3% general admission \$25. South can be reserved Salurday at Chareles and Daly's Drag stores, the proceeds will be turned over to the Unities And Socially of 88, Peter and Paul church, and will be used by them for charch purposess

Notice to Saylness Depositors. The attion of depositive in the department of the Piret Saving department of the thir National Bank is called to the thir whereby interest begins the first of the month on all deposits made on or before the fifth. This rule also appillos to new accounts.

All savings depusite made during the month of March will be credited with interest on July first and il not withdrawn this interest will draw in turnsh the same as the original deposit

WHI Do Repairing.

P, Bondle, the all around hand; man, has opened a shop on the west, side in the place on Third Avenue where B. E. Haskins was turracely located. Mr. Bendle has remodeled the place, put in a new front and when he gets his stack in will have strong, rather fairly looking, line an a very handy place. He will engage

Trone Stand Lills Lite, Co. 21

27 two 4 NOTICE (II: SALE ON ENT CT 33) State of Wiscondo, Wood Courts State of Wiscousia, Wood Canni,
L.P. KING, Plaintill, VSCHARG S ROLLY Re.

Notice is bereix given that by Aptice of, and paragraf to an excention to an atmostic peace out of the Circuit Coort of Wood Councy, Wiscousial, on the 28th day of Pentincip, A. 4, 120, and satisfy a getter in Indianom in motion in the Circuit Court of Wood Councy, Wiscousial, Court of Wood Councy, A. D. 1965, and the 18th day of February A. D. 1965, and condition the 18th day of February and the said to the council of the 18th Wood Councy, and the said tolk day of February and the said tolk day of February and the said tolk day of February in facent of the whose february hauntiful final pixelised the advise named determinant, for the for a short time for millers and when for a short time for millers and when trampling, applied almost solely to them for alms.

He seems to have hidden but little said to have put up commonly at times.

His failing health forced him occasionally to resort to hospitals.

For the apprehension of Sternickel the competent authorities have offered the competent authorities have offered the feed which the feed when the feed

sin. p. p. conva Punniffue At : P. 44, Address, Grand Reputs, Wes.

Keeping Money in a Bank.

Has many distinct advantages over putting it away to the house or hidding it in some place where it may never again be found. again be found.
When you bank your momes it is as near safe as it is prossible for human ingendity to get it. Banks make a socialty of their care of money and thou losses are practically nothing when it is considered how month engagery they handle in this

losses are practicing more, when it is considered how much currency they bandle on the correct of a year.

If your money is in a bank for may your accounts with a check and every time your book a balanced you get the cancelled checks, and these serve as a receipt. You continue to be pay accounts twice when you use at check, for you know youred and have the programment and have the programment and have the programment and have the batch it is drawing interest, which is another advantage thet is will worth considering. You do not have to wait until you have a

worth considering. You do not have to wait until you have a burich of money in order to start a bank account, begins of the richest men in the collady started on a very small back account. It is the starting that rounds.

ounts.
there is anything about the banking business you do not maderstand, come to us and we will gladly explain. It is you and it won't cost a cont. We and it won't best ve you.

Bank of Grand Rapids

Scientist Absorbed in Books and Learning Proves Less Attractive to Wife Than Dashing Leader of Men and Director of Active Work

New York,-Two of the most seasa- | be no hard feelings. Then Hargrove though divorce suits ever filed in a court of law recently ended by decre being granted in Denver, Col., to Susan Smith, wife of Milton Smith, a native of New York state, and to Almen Bargrove, daughter of A. R. Nereshelmer, former diamond merchant of New York city, and wife of Ernest man giving his name as Mr. Hargrove, Hargrove, secretary of the American Development and Improvement company, of which concern the divorcen's father is president.

On December 15 a decree of divorce was granted to Susan Smith, based on a complaint charging crueky and negleet, and in her statement to the jury the plaintiff supplemented the original charge by adding that a too great fundamens for other women was at the bottom of her domestic troubles.

Tried Behind Closed Doors.

The cause of Smith vs. Smith was The cause of Suna va. Suna tried after working hours and behind him without delay. Into a diarly lighted him without delay. The Neresheimer-Hargrove families W. G. Maithand, and her brother in-The hearing was had before Judge John I. Mutilins. The decree included the giving of the factor son and naught large amount of money the family she die they are to go to her sister, seemed to have at their disposal. Mrs. Mairland, and in the event of the death of both a sister of Milion Smith, in whom Mrs. Smith reposes the greatest confidence, is to be made guardian -- but under no elreumstances are they ever again to be allowed to live with their father. Added to this the decree provided for a comfortable titement on the wife.

When Mrs. Smith and her relative left the room, time enough to change the air was taken, when a side door opened and the six Jurymen were fold that the action of Hargrove vs. Har-grove was to be heard. In it Aimee Hargrove nought freedom from Ernest Hargrove on the ground of erucity. The decree asked by the woman was to contain also an order for the contody of the two children and an obligation to be placed on the defendant to pay sufficient allmony that the wife maintain her present style living and suitably support their chil-

Divorce Quickly Granted.

Wrapped to the ears in costly furs, Mrs. Hargrove tripped into the courtroom and took her place on the wifness stand.

began to wake from his dream. On January 15 there appeared before the Rev. Matt S. Hughes, of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal

church, of Kansas City, Aimee Hargrove. 21 years of age, spinster, and Milton Smith, accompanied by an aged presumably father of the bride, was witness to the marriage of the

Hargrove Alleges Conspiracy.

Thoroughly awakened to the trick that, he says, has been played on him, Ernest Hargrove, student, dreamer. theosophist, has ordered his attorneys to petition the court to set aside the decree of divorce grantel to Aimse Hargrove on the ground, he is said to allege, that it was obtained by conpiracy on the part of both the woman and the judge and asking that the custody of the children be awarded to

ported in her ordeal by her sister, Mrs. went west and established themselves la a splendid home in a fashionable Law, Mr. Matthand, who is general Denver thoroughfare about two years western agent of the Fidelity and De ago and at onen became the synosure posit Insurance company of Maryland. of all eyes because of the beauty of Mrs. Hargrove, her stunning gowns, her splendid fors, laces and jowels the giving of the little son and daugh, her fearlessness as an autoist and the

Mr. Nereshelmer, the father, had gone west to establish a tremendous irrigation project that was to make t large section of arid land blossom like the rose. Such an undertaking involves the transfer of an immense acreage of small holdings and neces sarily calls for wide legal experience Smith had met Nereshelmer in Nov York and was, shortly after the meet lag, engaged as general attorney for the American Investment and Develop ment company.

"We will do a little entertaining for my clients and their wives," Mr. Smith said to Mrs. Smith. "A few dinner parties, an evening or two at the theater will rehabilitate me in the eyes of your friends, my dear, and make good impression on our new friends."

Wife Gently Protests.

Mrs. Smith, a woman of rare charm of manner, beauty of face and a dig nity that commands respect, protested gently against any lavish display until the friends who had ever stood loyaly by her should become willing of hemselves to again receive her hushand, who had wandered so far away from the conventional paths. He was



the fact that Ernest Hargrove inter- | obdurate, however, and the Hargroves fered entirely too much, according to became the honor guests at a series the mother's notion, with the bringing of functions given by the Milton the mother's notion, with the bringing of functions given by the Milton up of their children, and she could no Smiths. Wherever one couple was bin. Milton Smith appeared for Hargrove, conforming to the established order by asking a few simple questions. When the Smiths were not hargroves the Hargroves the Hargroves and I want to be free to go from one to ance. When the Smiths were not having to account to anyone, and I want to be free to go from one ance. When the Smiths were not having to another. You know my weakness, and I won't be bound." tions, after which the court instructed the jury to bring in a verdlet for the plaintiff, giving the children into hor

Ten days later Milton Smith, friend and attorney for Hargrove, announced to the latter that he was going to

times Mrs. Hargrove would pick up Mr. Smith in her electric brougham and drive him home in late faternoon from his office, stopping for a cheery word with Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Hargrove, his studious mind aborbed in great problems, saw nothmarry Aimee and hoped there would ing in the conduct of his young wife

Never did man have more implicit the woman to whom he had made over to the iven his name than Ernest Hargrove ad in his wife.

When he had first met her she was 16 years old. It was at a bucheon that Mrs. Hargrove, with her cold. aquilline English type of beauty, told of her meeting with her scholarly hus-

Her Story of the Meeting.

"It was really quite romantic," Mrs. Hargrove is said to have remarked. "I vas in swimming at the seashore with t lot of girls. Ernest came along, unexpectedly, looked at me as I cowered in the water, and from that day to this he has adored me utterly. I ran away from the convent in Canada to marry hlm, and now-well, he is the dearest know so little, and every time I say make any amends in his power. His

and his best friend and attorney to drawn up by which her husband was obliged to pay her an allowance. Life insurance policies for large sums were three months \$10,000 is to be paid in cash to the attorneys of his wife for her disposal. The education of the children is to be his care.

About this time in the splendid home on Elizabeth street, Mrs. Hargrove appeared to the dreamer and gave him a shock.

"You interfere entirely too much with my discipline and bringing up of the children. I don't love you, and if I have to live with you another hour l shall die."

Hargrove tried to reason with his vile, tried to make her believe that she was not well and needed a change to a lower altitude. If he had done anything he should not have done, or left undone anything that he should of men, but he knows so much, and I have done, he was sorry and would



and makes me afraid."

When every woman and child who lived in the Hargrove neighborhood were discussing the friendliness of Mrs. Hargrove and Milton Smith, Ernest Hargrove's ears were closed.
It was in June that Mrs. Smith de-

ided that she could no longer endure he attentions of her husband to the vife of his client. One afternoon at he Country club, where the Smiths Hargroves had gone to watch the Derby race from the plazza of the ouse, Mr. Smith and Mrs. grove walked away together and did ot, return for two hours. Feeling Ill, Mrs. Smith sent an attendant to inform Mr. Smith that she must return to town at once either in his auto or with friends. When the couple returned reluctantly, Mrs. Hargrove with dazing eyes walked to where Mrs. Smith was sitting and said:

"I am sure, my dear, I don't want you to think that I have any desire to take your husband from you-not at

all, my dear, and in the future you don't need to send for him." "We are so glad daughter likes Mr. Smith so much," said Mrs. Neresheimer. "He is such a charming man

and we like him so much." Mrs. Smith Goes East,

That night Mrs. Smith and her two children, a most beautiful little daughter and son, left for the east, where they remained during the summer. The Smith auto became practically the property of Mrs. Hargrove. The parents of Mrs. Hargrove encouraged the visits of the attorney, feeling sorry for his loneliness since his family had

gone away. The summer passed. Every day the Smith car, flying about with Mrs. Hargrove or her two lovely children dashed through the streets of Denver. The first of September Mrs. Smith returned from the summer spent at a peaceful out of the way nook by the sea. Letters had been sent to her telling her of the devotion of her husband to his client's wife-letters which, of course, were not signed, but which even lacked authority, burned

into her very soul. At the station her husband met her and the children. With a curt nod the husband and father assisted them into necessary the enlargement of to have said to his wife:

"This has got to end, Susan, I want I have enjoyed my summy freedom.

Finally came the announcement on the part of Milton to his wife that the time had come for a definite separation, concluding with an admission of his love for Mrs. Hargrove. Before granting the request, Mrs. Smith, hav-ing in mind the future of her little ones, caused an ironclad contract to be

Where is Jacobs?'

"'Gone upstairs,' growled the unro-

"Listen! I continued in a hoarse

shipping clerk

whisper, 'Unless we get this load back

will lose his job, and the boss will

just naturally raise a dust with every-

"Well," continued the collector,

body.

mything impulsively he glowers at me | wife was obdurate: "A divorce of nothing.' Hargrove Consults Smith,

Hargrove had always humored his wife, and did so in this instance. He ent to his friend and attorney, Milton Smith, and poured out his story. told how he loved his wife, how he would willingly die for her. He told of her moods and tempers, of her vanity,

her childish ways, of her impatience at restraint, and asked for advice. "The thing for you to do," Smith is reported to have answered, "Is to allow your wife to get her divorce. can do it all right, she has a clear case, and it will be best for you not to Make a provision for her and fight it. her children, and after a time perhaps she will see the error in her ways

Hargrove followed the counsel of his attorney, engaged him to appear for him and save all unpleasant publicity. Half awake, Hargrove still dreamed.

Through an agreement with the udge, the hearings were held at an hour when the big courthouse was empty. Where no suspicion of what was going on could leak out, the bailing went out into the street and got six Jurymen. Mrs. Smith, borne down by the misery of the affair, entered the dingy courtroom, accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law and in a very short time she emerged a free woman

Will Fight for Children.

Finally Hargrove awoke and now ! very militant is preparing for war.
The accumulated gossip of t years is being pounded into his ears. He is finding out that his wife's name has long been a subject of talk, ribald and otherwise, wherever two or three gathered. He is seeking vengeance Cost what it will, to regain his children, Hargrove, the awakened dream er, vows he will give up his last cent, and he has much to spend.-N. World.

English Curate's Disadvantages. The vicar of Eton, England, the Rev. L. H. Evans, in discussing clerical incomes in this month's parish magazine, says: "The clergy are nearly always overhoused, as a vicarage is sure, sooner or later, to have to accommodate a large family. This makes the auto. On his way home he is said house to proportions which are unnecessary, if not inconvenient, when the incumbent is a bachelor, or has no or 'ew children."

> Hard Slap at Massachusetts. Champ Clark created indignation the New England house delegation in general and that of Massachusetts in particular the other day by solemnly asseverating thus: "Enough mud is their banks annually by the Missouri and Missinsippi rivers to make a state of the union bigger than Massachusetts—and maybe a better

TOO QUICK IN ACTION Lord made little green apples that and approached the driver of the dusty, but I felt like a hero. The boss vagon.
"'Hist!' I exclaimed, in a Nick Carter voice. 'It is I, Suedkins of Brown thought he would raise my salary a wee bit. I always was a fool for

on the edge of a chair, Through some misunderstanding a load of stuff got out to Jacobs' place to-day and was inloaded. Fortunately, however, continued modestly, I happened by and saw through the whole thing, and while Jacobs was upstairs I reloaded the wagon and it is now safely in our barn.'

"The boss just looked over his classes at me and smiled unpleasant-Better see me, Snedkins, he says, before you do that again. In the meantime take the load back to Ja-

And way: I asked, in anazement Singleton—50 you why, you donkey; old man Is courting trouble, do you?

Jacobs paid for that load before it wedlerly—Well, it's something like ever left our house. Kansas City that. He is calling on a widow twice Star.

CARE OF THE HOME

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR MIS TRESS OR MAID.

Best Preparation to Clean Kitchen Walls-Board That Will Be Found Handy in Many Respects -Table Oilcloth.

To clean the kitchen walls, first pour some kerosene in a basin, then take a soft cloth and dip it in the kerosene and wash a part of the wall with it, then wring another cloth out of nice hot water and go over the spo just cleaned with kerosene and lastly wipe with clean, dry cloth. You will be surprised at the results. It is the easiest and most satisfactory washing painted kitchen or bathroom

Sandpaper will clean suede leather, indressed or "boze" calfskin bags. Rubbing the sandpaper lightly over hese leathers makes the article equal

to new. Many housekeepers will be interested in a little board they can have nade expressly for their use. It is nothing more than the ordinary bread poard secured from the 16-cent store. nicely covered several times with ewspaper and then a covering of canion flannel or a piece of outing flannel neatly whipped along the four When this is finished make a edges. case, as you would for a pillow, as large as the board and put three buttons on closing end, also three button-When in a hurry to press seam or tab collar or shirtwaist, slip your case on the board and press to your heart's content in the diningroom, away from the kitchen heat.

Makers of fancy work may not know the possibilities of plain black or white pilcloth of the kind known as table It takes paints as well as celluloid, and calendars, photo frames, splashers, toilet mats may be made from it. Where it is necessary to bind with ribbon this can be sowed on with the machine.

Hot milk is much more effective than hot water to take out stains.
Oilcloth and linoleum may be washed with a damp cloth and then ubbed with a little lineeed oil. This will give a slight polish and will be found particularly useful when, for the sake of the old people or children, it is not wise to use that excellent material, beeswax and turpentine.

To Cover Furniture. An original idea for covering furni-ture has been tried and proved suc-

cessful by a woman who wished to have some unsightly chairs in her furuished flat improved. She bought a lot of Roman biankets, with wide dark blue and red stripes, and had an upholsterer cover her sofa and chairs vith them, just as though he were using tapestry or velour. These looked so well that she has her bedroom chairs also covered with blankets, having alternate pink and floral stripes. She has had portleres and inside curtains made of blankets matching those on the chairs, and the effect is really charming, and, as the blankets are very cheap, they cost much less than one would suppose. She says that everything depends upon the color of the blankets chosen. Of course, very pronounced stripes would be ugly upon furniture, but the more subdued or delicate colors give a most satisfactory appearance to a om. Here is an opportunity for the amaleur upholsterer to try her hand.

Escalloped Turkey with Cream Sauce. Chop remains of turkey meat into me, bits and cover the bottom of well-greased baking dish; season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with bread crumbs (or grated cracker), dot with oits of butter, then spread on layer of cream sauce, put in another layer of turkey and one of crumbs continually until the dish is nearly filled, having turkey on top; then mix sufficient crumbs to cover top with yolk of egg and one tablespoon each of butter and milk; spread over the turkey; cover closely and bake for one-half hour.

Cream Sauce.—For the cream sauce mix together one tablespoonful each ty. Resolutions against the measure of butter and flour, add one-half cup-were unanimously adopted and a deleful each of milk and broth, and sea gation will be sent to Madison. son with salt and pepper.

Cleaning Sheil Combs. It is much better to send a handome tortoise-shell comb to experts for repolishing. With the use of wheels and brushes they can do the work more satisfactorily than it can he done at home. If, however, one wishes to make the experiment for one's self, here is the best method, from a good authority: Get some very fine powdered pumice stone from a druggist. Mix into a pretty stiff paste with sweet oil. Rub this paste on the tortoise shell with a piece of an old suede glove. When you have rubbed very thoroughly, rinse quickly in warm water and rub on a little warmed sweet oil. If that does not give the required polish repeat the

Peanut Caridy. For every cupful of shelled and blanched peanuts, allow one cupful each of molasses and sugar. Boil these together until the mixture is brittle when dropped in cold water. Add a cupful of prepared peanuts and take from the fire. Pour into but-tered pans and mark into squares before it cools. Hickory nuts, English walnuts or almonds may be used in

place of the peanuts. Cement for Broken Glass.

Plaster of paris, mixed into a paste with white of egg, makes a strong ement for mending broken glass or china; and another excellent cement is made as follows: Into a small bottle press as much isinglass as will fill it, then pour in by degrees un-sweetened gin, which will gradually dissolve the isinglass if the bottle is kept in a warm place,

Considerable

Wriggles, I saw you shaking hands with the bride, but you didn't congratulate the bridegroom. Why was

Okec went to see her two little girls safely home from school, fearing trains, and was run down and killed "I was alraid he would think I was insincere. I had a narrow escape from marrying her once myself, you by a freight train before she reached the school remember."-Chicago Tribune. Janesville Man a Victim.

Explained. "Say, ma, what is an angel?"
"An angel, my dear, is one that

resident of Janesville and a graduate of Beloit college in 1891. He recently she was an angel."
"Well, she's going to fy, my son." moved to White Plains. Milwaukee Sentinel. New Cassville Postmaster. Cassville.-W. F. Okey resigned as postmaster and Walter Kleinpell was

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

TO DIG BIG DRAINAGE DITCH. RICHES AWAIT RALPH ROSS.

Cranberry Creek Near Babcock to Be ormer Lawrence Student Helr to \$50,000 Left by New York Man.

Babcock .- D. and S. Gilmore of To-Appleton.-Ralph Ross, a former ledo, O., have the contract for wid-ening, deepening, and straightening tudent at Lawrence university, has fallen heir to an estate valued at up-Cranberry creek for about 15 miles, ward of \$50,000, but his present whereabouts are unknown. An Apple | which is to be known as a main ditch on attorney received word from New or canal to empty into Yellow river. ten miles below Babcock. This will York that the former Lawrence student is nearest kin to a man who died be done by a steam dredge worked upon a boat. J. B. Sapla of Grand there two weeks ago leaving an estate Rapids, Wis., has the contract for all conservatively estimated at \$50,000. of the smaller, or lateral ditches, investigation here proves that Ross which will require about 20 miles, all left college several years ago, and emptying into the main ditch. These since that time nothing has been heard lateral ditches will be dredged with of him. Ross was dependent upon his walking dredges operated by gasoline own resources while in coilege, having This district, Cranberry creek worked at odd jobs. One report here district, comprises 20,000 acres, lyis to the effect that when he left Law ing just south and southeast of Babrence university he went to Milwau cock, in Wood and Juneau counties. These lands when drained will be where, it is said, he had secured a clerical position. among the most productive of the PLANS FUNERAL BEFORE DEATH.

Services Over Body of Gen. Bryant to Follow Out His Wishes. CRUSADE ON CIGARETTES. Washburn School Authorities to Stop

Madison.—Gen. George E. Bryant, Smoking by Boys. the politician who died here, Washburn .-- An active crusade has holding various public offices in Wisconsin for half a century, made all been begun in this city by the school authorities to stop the smoking of arrangements for his funeral two years before his death. In accordance eigarettes by boys under the age of with these arrangements ex-Gov. W. 21 years. Since the law was enacted two years ago little attention has been D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson delivered paid to it by some of the dealers and the funeral address, six Grand Army boys have smoked cigarettes as freecomrades were pallbearers and the Lucius Fairchild post of Madison had charge of the interment. Gen. Bryant ly as ever. Now the school authorities are to begin an active campaign against dealers who persistently sell even selected the hymns to be sung at cigarettes or tobacco and papers to his funeral and the persons to sing boys under age, and arrests are expected in some cases if the dealers Marshfield Plant Burns. refuse to stop the practice after notice has been served upon them. The members of the civic lengue are also Marshfield.-The plant of the Roddis lumber and Veneer company was to nterested in the movement and the tally destroyed by fire. discovered at midnight and all effort day of cigarette smoking by small to check the fizmes was unavailing. President W. H. Roddis states that the boys in Washburn seems to be nea

its end.

factory will be rebuilt at once, but has

not yet decided whether it will be lo

cated in Marshfield or Park Falls. The

present fire is the third that has

caused a total loss to this company

and each time the plant has been buil

up larger and better than before. Ow

ing to the combustible nature of the

material in a manufactured state

Pioneer Missionary Dies.

in Bruggen, Belgium, and after his or

dination in 1851 was a missionary in

Holland, Belgium, France, Ireland and

England. He was the first Catholic

chaplain in the English navy after the

reformation. He came to America in

1863, his first charge being at Depere.

Leading Catholics of the northwest

will be present at his funeral on Feb-

ruary 21. Bishop Schwebach will offi-

Old Milwaukee Resident Dead.

Milwaukee.—Edward Roehr, one of he oldest and best known German

residents of Milwaukee, and father of

Senator Julius E. Roehr, died at St.

Joseph's hospital after an illness of

several months. He was almost 92

pars of age and death resulted pri-

marily from the ills attendant upon

is advanced age. He was born July

19, 1815, at Schleiz, Germany, and

Object to Division of County.

Marinette -A mass meeting held at

Crivitz to protest against a division of

the county was attended by 500 rep-

resentative men of the city and coun

Chicago Lawyer is Briber?

Milwaukee.-Sigmund Engel, while

on the witness stand accused Attorney

Morris Local of Chicago of having of-

fered him a bribe of \$500 to perjure himself. The charge was made during

the hearing of a fraud charge against

Aged Woman Near Death.

Milwaukee.—Lying helpless and par-alyzed in her kitchen, Mrs. Rosa Lim-

berger, aged 75 years, was nearly

caught by fire when firemen broke in

and saved her. The bedelothes about

her were burning and her hair was al-

Girl Swallowed Class Pin.

school student, swallowed

his market to the two men

24, 25 and 26, 1908.

out "Evelyn and Harry."

Janesville.-Ethel Pond, a high chool student, swallowed her class

pin while playing basketball in the

Faithful Service Rewarded.

Kenosha.—Recognizing the faithful ervices of Edward Degan and Charles

V. Deffry, who had been employed by

him for more than a decade, Edward

J. English, a meat dealer, turned over

Dates for Saengerfest.

La Crosse.—The Northwestern Saen-gerbund, consisting of German socie-

des in all the northwestern states

fixed the dates of the next triennial saengerfest at La Crosse on July 23,

Insane Over Thaw Trial.

Madison.—Violently insane over the Thaw trial, John Lordolph of Janes-

ville. Wis., was taken to Mendota asy

lum. Lordolph talks only of the Thaw

trial and says he has \$100,000 to help

Children See Mother Killed.

Baraboo.—Mrs. Martha Twaddle of

Among those killed in the New York

Central wreck February 16 was

Charles Freemont Page, formerly

ock. Okey resigned so Babcock could

got into congress.

Engel's partner.

ready singed off.

school gymnasium.

ame to America in 1848.

built of brick or concrete.

Eau Claire Mill is Burned.

Eau Claire.-Fire destroyed the en tire plant of the Eau Claire Box and Lumber company, with a loss of \$50,-000 and insurance of \$19,000. The fire was one of the worst in years. Cars on nearby tracks were also burned, and the lumber yard nearby narrow special precautions are necessary, and the buildings to be erected may be ly escaped. The origin of the fire is unknown. The mill was owned by C. Turner, Charles Lanning, and W. B. Schofield of Wausau. Another fire last night started by spontaneous Chippewa Falls.-The Rev. Bonavencombustion, damaged the McDonough ure Dogey, for 40 years a Catholic Manufacturing company and destroymissionary in the northwest, died here. He was born February 14, 1847, ed a box car.

Bloomer Has a Bad Fire. Bloomer .- The mill and elevator of he Bluomer Mill company barned to the ground, including 70,000 bushels f grain stored in the latter building. The local firemen were aided by apparatus and a crew from Eau Claire but as the direct pressure pump was located in the basement of the they could do but little. The mill and elevator were the largest and best equipped in this part of the state and were owned by Ole Christianson. The

oss is partly covered by insurance. Bad Fire at Footville.

Janesville.—Fire which for a time threatened to entirely wipe out the ousiness section of the town of Footville, west of this city, did \$20,000 worth of damage, burning the general store of D. J. Holm, the butcher shop of W. J. Canary, and slightly damaging Stevens' blacksmith shop, the Masonic hall, and several residences. s thought the fire was of incendiary origin as it started in the front of the store where there are no stoves

or combustible material. Police Protect Priest. asked by Father Peter Kurzejska at and brown in a quick oven. Lenten services held at the St. John's Polish church in this city to protect himself and the board of trustees from assault by the congregation, who claim that the church funds have been misappropriated. The police prevented any action of this kind, but threats of vengeance have been made fre-

quently and serious results are expected. Three Hurt in Wreck. Stevens Point.-Freight train No. 27 and an extra collided head on at he west end of the railroad bridge in this city. Both engines were badly wrecked. Conductor Durst, Brake man Parlament, and Fireman Colby of the extra, all residents of North

Fond du Lac, were slightly injured. Five cars of steel rails and iron pipe were derailed. Tuberculosis Among Cows. Kenosha.--Following close on the heels of the scarlet fever epidemic at Genoa Junction and Bessetts Station it is now stated that an epidemic of tuberculosis has broken out among the cattle in that neighborhood, and

that already more than 100 cows have

been slaughtered. Gen. King for Commander. Manitowoc.-At the State Spanish war veterans' convention in July, it was decided to boom Gen. Chas. King for national commander.

Oleomargerine Law Valid. Jefferson.-Judge Grimm of the circuit court in the case of the state gainst F. A. Meyer and others involving the constitutionality of the state oleomargerine law, denied the defendants' motion for direction of a verdict in their favor, holding that the law is constitutional.

Farmer Ends His Life. Green Bay.—Claus Brocker, aged 40 years, of Rockland, hanged himself in his granary, while despondent. He

Many Years With One Firm. Racine.—Phillip Englehardt proba-bly has the record for long service with one corporation of any other man in this state. Mr. Eaglehardt began work for the J. L. Case Threshing Machine company in the year 1859, and has been with the firm continuously up to the present time.

Must Serve One Year in Prison. La Crosse.-Walter C. Cameron, aged 26 years, of Omaha, was sen make the appointment before Murphy tenced to one year in Waupun for got into congress.

AT SIMPLE AFFAIRS

REFRESHMENTS FOR SMALL IN-FORMAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Suggestions for imparting an Air of Novelty as Well as Dainty Perfection to the Enjoyable After-

noon Tea. To the hostess who entertains frequently with small informal afternoun teas-and, thanks to the growing spirit of hospitality which deprecates mere vulgar display, the number is increase ing-nothing is more acceptable than suggestions whereby she to her simple feast a touch of novelts. Beyond a cup of tea or checolate the refreshments served are so slight that o make the desired impression they must have a dainty perfection both as to flavor and appearance not so neces-

sury at a larger and more varied atfair.
The first thing to be considered is, of course, sandwiches. Aim first to flekle the pulate, next to satisfy the eye, and let novelly enter only when a comes hand in hand with the first procent.

It seems hardly necessary to emphasize that half the battle in making dainty sandwiches lies in well made, well sliced bread. Where the round loaves baked for this purpose can be produced a good shape can be secured with little trouble, otherwise to attaln the half circle which most lunsekeepers like there must be a great waste both of time and bread.

Olives and Pinestoes For these cont can buy in bottles broken olives which have been stoned. The planers toes come in small cans. Drain the liquor from both olives and plinentoes and chop fine. Add enough well seasoned mayonualise to bind together

and make the mixture suread well. Hard Boiled Eggs, Pintentoes and Pickles.—These are made as the above, the eggs, both white and yellow, chopped quite line, to which is ndded an equal quantity of chopped pimentoes and good pieldes. Mix with mayonunise dressing and spread generously over the bread.

Chicken and Green Pepper,-The chicken should be prepared for this as for salad, boiling until tender and ablowing the fowl to cool in its own lquor. The sandwiches are daintier when only the breast is used, though the dark meat can be added if desired. Strip the chicken, rejecting all skin and gristle, and chop the meat fine. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Mix generously with may onnaise dress ing and spread upon the bread; sprinkle with finely unlined sweet green peppers. This makes a most uppetizing sandwich.

Egg and Sardine,-Rub the yellow of six hard boiled eggs to a smooth pagte, add enough highly seasoned mayonnaise to make a thick, easily spread mixture. Drain the oil from three or four good French sardines; cut iff the heads and lay them open, remove the bones and scrape the skin. Rub to a paste and add to the egg and mixing thoroughly. mayonnaise, mixing thore Spread on thin slices of bread.

Tomato Sandwiches .-- These very simple, and consist of firm, solid, thinly sliced, well salted tomatoes, laid between slices of lightly buttered bread. I know of no sandwich more dainty or delicious. Do not be misled into flilaking that mayonnaise will improve them. In this class of sandviches belong the cucumber, either thinly sliced and dipped into French dressing or chopped and mixed with mayonnaise. I prefer the latter myself. but both are good.

Oatmeal Macaroons,-One cap of white sugar, two large breakfast cups of rolled outs, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of almond extract and a half teaspoonful of sait. Beat the eggs well, add the other ingredients and beat the batter thoroughly. Drop pieces the size of a walnut on well buttered thus, about two inches apart. Bake in a quick oven and leave on the tins a few min

utes before removing.

Marguerites.—To the white of a well beaten egg add enough powdered sugar to form a thin leing. Make the mixture thick with chopped pecuna. pread on fresh thin soda crackers

A new idea for a pie board is a slab of marble. Sometimes a piece of marble will be found in the cellar of on old house when antiquated washstands or mantels have

A section of new marble, the remnant end of a slab, could be bought at a marble yard for the price of a medium-size pie board.

A housewife who has used marble for volling out dough save that in addition to its cleanliness the results for puff paste and pie crust are superior to a wooden board.

To Clean Brilliants.

Rhinestones, so say the dealers, may be cleaned with ordinary chalk. Powder- the chalk, or simply take a stick of it and rub over the stones and into the setting. Let the chalk remain for a time, then brush off every particle with a moderately stiff brush and polish with a chamois skin.

It is said that the woman leans her rhinestones this way can make her friends believe that she has lately increased her stock of dia-

To Paint a Bath.

Before repainting a bath it should be well rubbed with sandpaper or or three coats of bath enamel, taking care to paint very thinly, and to allow each coat to dry thoroughly bekeep the bath in good condition, remember, when filling it, always to let some cold water run in before turning on the hot tap.

For Gilded Picture Frames. First thoroughly dust with a clean duster; then dip a piece of soft rag

and rub gently till all marks disappear. The gliding must not be made really wet, and should be placed in front of the fire to dry as soon as all marks have been removed Stabbed.

"How is it that you and your hus-band have so much trouble, dear?" "When he married me he said that ill I would have to do would be to nok beautiful." "And now he gets angry because

you can not do it?"--Houston Post.

Proof Positive.

Maude-Fred proposed last night, Clara-Well, I'm not surprised. I

and he was awfully rattled. always thought he had a screw loose somewhere!-Chicago Daily News.

Collector's Matives Were Right, but His Judgment Was Faulty-Interview with the Head of the Firm Not Altogether a Pleasant One-Record of the Sad Collapse of a Really Bright Idea.

"I always did think I was a donkey," remarked the bill collector, "and now "How did you guess it?" asked the

sympathetic friend.
"Boss told me so," replied the collector, smiling sheepishly. "It was this way: We had been having a heap of trouble with an old man named Jacobs. He had a habit of ordering goods from our firm and then latting us sing for the money. But the boss, Mr. Brown, you know, finally got sore and turned old Jacobs down cold; told him no money, no goods. I was awful glad, and next day I sauntered past old Jacobs' place to se if he was still in business. He was wide open all right, and there was a big delivery right, and there was a big delivery wagon unlouding stuff in the back end of his warehouse, and as sure as the

I'm with, you know. My joy turned to grief as I realized the prospects ahead of me of collecting our bill. That it was the new shipping clerk's fault in letting the wagon get away, I had no mantic teamster. doubt. See, he wasn't quite on to the ropes. I could see that poor fellow's whisper, 'Unless we go this, and had a mental photo of him to the house the new as he went home and broke the news to mother.

"But just then a bright idea pierced my skull. I would feil old Jacobs' "Well," continued the collector, game yet, save the shipping clerk his sharpening a pencil, "my scheme made a hit with the driver, and we pitched job and myself much shoe leather. It was a bold scheme and a little out of in and reloaded that batch of stuff in my line, but by Jasper I would do it, anyway. I sneaked across the street the street like 60. I was tired and

Seating the Devil. The Arab tribe their fields had tille Then down to them the devil special claim half of the harvest yield.
Since half the world is mine," he said.

The foxy Arabs, grave of mien, Replied: "The lower half be thine;" To which the devit with a grin, Said: "No, the upper half is mine." Then sowed the Arabs beets galore.
'Od whon the doub usked his share.

The Arabs kept the roots—no more.
For him the withered leaves lay there.

Next year, when field work was to start. The devil came and said with heat: "This time I take the lower part." Then sowed the Arabs cats and wheat.

And when the fields again stood bare, The Arabs took the grain—no more. The stubble was the deell's stare, It made his fires flame and roar. -From the German of Ruckert,

dreaming. "Well, we finally turned into the table, load and all, and I proceeded majestically to the boss' office.

'Mr. Brown,' I says, seating myself

"'And why?" I asked, in amazement

lies.' "I heard pa tell our hired girl that

Slander Suit. Singleton-So you think Oldbatch appointed through Congressman Bab

PROVE EVERY CLAIM

Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis a Specific For Anaemia and a Safe Family Medicine.

When the body becomes run down, citier as a result of overwork, worry or a severe filness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak This condition is called and watery. anaemic, which is the medical term for "bloodless." The common symptoms are paleness of the lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of breath and pulpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss

slightest exertion, duit eyes and loss of appetite.

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ateady that I could only wate what cane with difficulty.

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in Impassioned accents.
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TOOK LOAD OFF HIS MIND. Farmer Found That Uncle Billy Had

Not Swindled Him.

I was sitting on the veranda of a New England village hotel after dinner when a townsman came edging up and entered into conversation, and by

and by got around to ask; "Do I understand that you live in

New York city?" "Right in the city itself, and not in Staten Island or Hoboken?"

"Right in the city." "And have you been around considerable?" "I have been on the go for 20 years." "Then you know something about

the restaurants?" "A little something." The man stopped there for a moment in an embarrassed way, and then decided to make a clean breast of it and continued:

t it and continued:
"A few months ago I sent Uncle
"Illy Williams of this town, to New York to do some business for me. In his expense account when he came back was 75 cents for a beefsteak in a restaurant. I felt that he was trying to do me out of at least a qaurter, and we haven't spoken since. Did you ever run across a 75-cent beef-

steak in New York?" I never knew that there was one as cheap as that," I replied. "What! You didn't?"

"If Uncle Billy got one for that price, then the man who served it made a great mistake, and has probably been mad about it ever He should have charged \$1.50 at least, and if Uncle Billy had said it was \$2 you needn't have been surprised You can got a tough old steak at that figure if you look around long enough, but if you get anything fresh and julcy you musn't kick at \$4."

"Great heavens!" gasped the man as he turned pale. "Four dollars for a beefsteak, and I thought Uncle Billy was doing me when he claimed to have paid 75 cents! Say, I owe him an apology. I owe him a hundred, l we him a thousand, and if you don't see me again before I go you may know that I'm down on my knees asking him if he won't forgive me and take me back to his heart again."

Fastidious Freddies.

Some names are so cosmopolitan that it makes no difference how they are spelled, but just let anybody ring a few unauthorized changes on the name of Frederick and the man who owns it will have something to say. will not be pleasant things to They listen to, either. As Frederick was christened so does he insist upon being spelled. If at the baptismal font was invested with the dignity of a "k" he staggers under its weight to the end of the chapter. The only person whose indignation can equal Fredrick's when somebody leaves off the k" is Frederic when somebody else puts it on. Family ties have been severed and irreparable social eruptions brought about by the unfortunate omission or addition of that final letter. To tutored ears Frederick with or without the "k" sounds just as musical, but to Frederick himself that alphabetical error is worse than a whole prehestra out of tune, and it behooves the person who would keep on the good side of him to learn his preference in the matter.

Famous Missionary Ship to Be Sold. After being used for 18 months among the Michonesian group of islands in the South Seas, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the famous ship Morning Star has been taken to Honolulu, where she will be sold at

anction. The Morning Star was bought by the pennies of Sunday school children hroughout the country. Her cost was The steamship was origin \$40,000. ally the Shoe City, running between

Boston and Lynn. Eighteen months ago the Morning Star salled from Boston with a party of missionaries bound for the South Sea Islands. After landing the people the steamship was employed carrying supplies from the various islands and missionary stations, and also in carrying native children to the Christian schools. There are few vessels afloat so well known to seamen as the reacher Ship," as sn The reason for selling the steamship is stated to be the cost of operating her. Coal in the South Seas com-

the traffic would scarcely justify the board retaining so large a steamship. The Right View.

mands a higher price than in more

frequented portions of the globe, and

A regiment of regulars was making a long, dusty march across the rolling prairie land of Montana last summer. It was a hot, blistering day and the men, longing for water and rest, were impatient to reach the next town.

A rancher rode past.
"Say, friend," called out one of the nen, "how far is it to the next town? "Oh, a matter of two miles or so, I eckon," called back the rancher. Another long hour dragged by, and anther rancher was encountered.

"How far to the next town?" the men asked him eagerly. Oh, a good two miles." A weary half-hour longer of march-

"Hey, how far's the next town?" "Not far," was the encouraging anwer. "Only about two miles."

"Well," sighed an optimistic sergeant, "thank God, we're holdin our own, anyhow!"—Everybody's Mag-

dollars, with little if any benefit.

its Meaning.
"There is one corps of the public ervants whose members always wear

DON'T DESPAIR.

Read the Experience of a Minnesota, Some Woman and Take Heart.

your back aches, and you feel ick, languid, weak and miserable day

Beginning with the American discoveries of John Cabot in 1497, the search for the northwest passage was after day — don't search for worry. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured peditions for many years the object of rival exfrom Denmark, England. France and Portugal, says A. in the same condition. Greely, in the Century. It was Frobisher, however, who in 1576-78 first gave Stillwater, Minn. a distinct national character to the quest. John Davis of Davis' strait, savs: "But for Doan's followed in three voyages, 1585-88, and Kidney Pills I would then, in 1612, came the illustrious and They cured me in hapless Henry Hudson, whose motto 1899 and I've been was that explorers should "achieve what they had undertaken or else give

reasons wherefore it will not be." The search for the Atlantic side closed for two centuries with the voyage of a great seaman, William Baffin, who, in a tiny boat of 55 tens, with a miserable equipment, but an daunted heart, attained, in 1616, the highest north in the western hemis-

phere, 77 degrees 45 minutes N., and discovered three radiating sounds, Jones, Smith and Lancaster, the last Insects have their own public being the eastern entrance to the long-HOME-MADE GAIAHHH CURE.

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Account of the Arctic Trips

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edtime. This is a harmiess, inexpensive mixure, which has a peculiar action upon the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys assisting them to filter and strain from the blood and system all catarrhal poisons, which, if not eradicated, are absorbed by the mucous nembrane, and an open sore or ca-

larrh is the result. Prepare some and try it, as it is the prescription of an eminent catarrh SOME NEW FRENCH KNIGHTS.

Queen of Holland Has Agreed to Rec-

ognize Vatican Titles. Among the lucrative sources of revenue of the pope before the separa-

tion of church and state in France was the toll or tax on titles of noblity and decorations. Since the rupture the French government no longer recognizes the ennobling titles and decrations of the holy father. To have the right to wear the Vatican ribbon or to be called count, it was necessary to obtain a confirmation of title. This gave much perplexity to the candi-

The question has just been settled Queen Wilhelmina has consented to validate such titles and distinctions The result has been an amusing pilgrimage to The Hague-and also in n increase in the price of these pontifical favors.

In the last few weeks the French Knights of the Golden Spur, of the Holy Sepulcher, of Christ, of Gregory the Great, of Pius IX, have greatly in-CLCTR&q.

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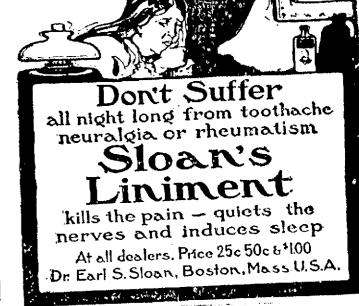
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tries. In Athens anise brandy is a popular drink, and is sold not only at cafes but also by street venders, who carry their glasses in a belt made especially therefor.

fatigue uniform." "Who are they?"

well since. I used to have such pain in my back that once I fainted. kidney secretions were much disordered, and I was so far gone that I was thought to be at death's door. Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me I

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houses, and get intoxicated just like sought passage. human beings, was the charge made by Prof. Bottomley in a lecture at the by Prof. Bottomiey in a secture at the University of London, South Kensington. The leading public house in the insect world, according to Prof. Bottomley, is the wild arum. It looks like a large lily, and its big, dark shaft extending upward is the sign that attracts the insects. They climb down into the nectar pit beneath the flower's bags of pollen, and there the orgy

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holding up an attractive advertising

print. "I may have one or two of them left," the proprietor said, "but I before I had used one box of the Cu-haven't many of them." haven't many of them."

The woman said she only wanted one, and her tone indicated that she one, and her tone indicated that she was anxious for that one. She explained that the one she had with he had been given to one of her children

Another child, she stated, was sick, and was crying for a picture such as his brother had. "That's a bad way to bring up your children," ventured a woman customer haps this may be the means of help in the store. "Do you try to give a ing other suffering babies. Mrs. Hat child everything he cries for just be

cause his brother is more fortunate?" "But," said the mother of the children, "you don't know. The children are twins and what one has the other wants." "Suppose," objected the moralist,

"when your children get older, they fall in love with the same glrl, what will they do?" But the mother was ready. She

promptly replied: "Find twins and fall in love with

them.

A Quaker Couple's Experience. How many persons dread to eat their neals, although actually hungry neary all the time! Nature never intended this should

DREADED TO EAT.

pe so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest. But we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you are indigestion and its accompanying

A Phila. lady said, the other day: "My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee—feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a good part of the time for work or pleasure. We actually dreaded to eat our meals. "We tried doctors and patent medicines that counted up into hundreds of

"Accidentlly, a small package of Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since. "The dull feeling after meals has left us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been made sick and nervous

and miserable by coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a Rea-

Phonograph Advertisement. An enterprising German has patented a device for fitting phonographs to doors. As the customer enters the door of a shop, a voice will call out: meat just received; try some," and

1847-1907. 69 years ago Allcock's Plasters were first introduced to the public. They are

This invention has been one of the neans ever discovered for healing Allcock's are the original and gen-

of 100 miles, in from 10 to 15 minutes. \$33.00 Personally Conducted Excursions. Colonists' one-way tickets Chicago to the Pacific coast, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, tre on sale daily during March and

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A Substitute for and superior to mustard or any other planter, and will not bifster the most oscioate skin. The pain-aligning and currative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothat he at once, and refleve Hesdache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the kert and takent existing counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pants to the relative and stomach and all Rheumatic, Nouralgie and Goury con practic. A teal will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be trivial inches the household and for children. Once used no family will be without in. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vaseline unless the hards carries our lake, as otherwise it in not ground. SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL OUR VASL-LINE PAMPHLET WHICH WILL INTERLIST YOU. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

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Child Labor.

The Commoner. The discussion of the Beveridge Ohild Labor bill has shown how easily a sound constitutional principle can be stretched to cover a national crime. Child labor is a borrible fact; no one will attempt to defend it or to excuse it. The states have tried to deal with the subject the manufacturers of one state use the child labor in another state as an argument against any law drawn for the protection of the children, and the argument is usually successful. Senator Bayeridge's bill invokes the aid of congress which is supreme in matters of interstate comnerce. His bill recognizes the right of the state to parmit the employment of babies, if it will, so long as the oduct is sold within the state, but it recognizes the right of the whole people, acting through congress, to fix the terms on which such products can enter interstate commerce. this not a dangerous power? it is asked. Certainly, but all power is dangerous when misused. May it not be used to prohibit commerce? Yes, just as the power to tax may be used to destroy, but we must deposit power somewhere and trust the people not to abase it. But take the other side of the proposition. Has congress o power over interstate commerce? Is congress powerless to prevent the shipment of prison-made goods outside days, although the sleighing is not of the state in which they are made? the best. Most the free labor of one state meet competition from the prison labor of son returned home from Fonwood, snother state? Suppose a state where they had been employed the refuses to cuact any laws for the protection of its children, are the other the only question is whether the ago fixed in the bill is reasonable. Will any one say that fourteen is too high an age limit for employes in mino and factory? It so, let him stand forth in the light and say so-let bim not hide behind the constitution. gested the exercise of this very power for the aunibilation of the trusts. If the power can be exercised to protect independent industries from the conspiracios of the trust magnates can it

On to Philadelphia.

this country.

offers a safe and offective remedy for

the ornel and barbarous system of

abild siavery which has grown up in

On to Philadelphia has become the ory in the world of Elkdom. Lodges throughout the country are Stevens preparing for the big Convention and wask. Re-union of the B. P. O. Elks which is to be held in that city during the seen on Battle St. Sunday. Henry week beginning July 15th next, and intends to move back to his farm here from the many reports already receiv- in the near future. ed by the Committee in charge of the Convention there is every indication that the "High Water Mark of Elkdom" will be attained in the City of Brotherly Love this coming summer.

thousands of Elks and every day finds one or more lodges completing arrangements for accumulodations. Ariong the latest to select head. quarters in Philadelphia is Washington Lodge which promises to come here several hundred strong. The Senators will be accompanied by the famous Marine Band and a large supply of the newest issue of crisp twenty dollar bills.

New York, the dean of all ledges, has reserved the biggest part of the Bingham House and the Gothamites may they will be 1000 strong in the parade. Brocklyn, as already elted set the pace by renting every available room in the Hotel Hanover.

A Just Bill.

Amemblyman Carpenter is one giving soldiers and sailors who served anothe Spanish-American war the same benefits and privileges at the Wanpaca home that are now enjoyed by the soldiers and sailors of the Civil war. The bill is a just one and we hope to see it ensated into law. Every iman who offers his life in beiping to fight the battles of his country should be socorded the same benefits and privi- Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday leges, as nearly as possible. -- Stevens Point Journal.

round crockedness is an example of celebrate his birthday. The evening how willing the great bulk of the was spent in playing games and cards people are to invest their earnings in and a very fine lunch was served after quick rich concerns. Here was a which the guests departed wishing concerns that picked up in various towns in the state something over \$300,000, and used up every dollar of is trying to pull in more suchars. The land was bought for \$6 an acre and can be bought for that today in the same locality, and was sold to village.

****************** **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

RUDOLPH.

Eir Crotteau, who formerly resided in this town, is now interested in the Wendt Coupler Co., at Marshdeld. The coupler has been tried in a number of places and gave excellent satis faction, but the inventor has recently 75 made an improvement in it which is all, the operations being all done were initiated as members of Enterfrom the side of the car. This naturally reduces the chauces of an accident to the minimum. A number of the couplors are now being made in Milwaukee for the Omaha road, and if they are satisfactory it is probable that the company will adopt them on all of their cars.

Geo. Rivers has all his material on the ground for a new house to be built this spring by John Jacobson. Nic Marcoau has finished havling ice. He harvested 450 cakes this

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nie Ratelle on Sunday.

John Akey's chimney burned out on Sunday night. No particular damage was done. Jim Gokey suffered a loss of about

\$100 by fire on Saturday which came near destroying his home. started from the chimney. Misses Addie and Grace Fox recent

ly purchased a fine new organ. John Bates line been confined to the iouse the past week with an attack

of the grippe.
It's a good old world after all;
If you have no friends or money,
In the river you can fall;
Marriages are quite common and,
More people there would be,
Provided you take Rocky
Tea. Johnson & Hill Co.

Jospeli Sharkey sold 40 acres of land to A. E. Dafoe and Dr. Walters

of Stevens Point. Miss Amelia Alberts spent the past wook with her sister, Emma, who has been seriously ill at Port Edwards The farmers are rushing their logs to W. J. Clark's saw mill these fine

Adolph Johnson and Garneld Nol-

Frank Sharkey is preparing to move states powerless to protect themselves? his family to Mosince, where he If the right of congress is admitted, intends to work the Daval farm the

coming year. James Kilday, Jr., has been laid up with an attack of pnoumonia.

MEEHAN.

Mrs. Victor Ward of Amherst visited her patents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. The democratic platform of 1900 sug- Fox the fore part of last week. She пото Wednesday ассотreturned panied by her sister, Miss Lettic Fox. Mrs. Frank Winkler was a Grand

Rapids visitor one day last week. Orin Clendonning gave a party in not be used to protect the children the hall, Feb. 32. All who were from being dwarfed and stunted by present report a fine time.

A few from here attended the early toil? The constitution was masquerade at Plover Friday night. made for the people, but the predatory Chas. Pike and Wm. Stark of corporations have converted it into a bulwark for the protection of all Adams county visited at the home of wards. the former's father. A. E. Pike of their schomes. However, each new this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark actempt to misuso and misconsider it, is a nephow of Mas. Pike. has its educational value and hastons the day of reform. The children must be saved and the Beverlage bill

Henry Lutz has shipped four hun-

ired cord of jackpine pulp wood to Whiting this winter. visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Rosetta Cleudenning was a Point visitor one day last dressmaking in this burg.

Henry Blood of Grand Rapids was

VESPER.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar returned the first of the week from Milwaukee where they had been spending a week Rooms have been reserved for during which time Mr. McVicar at tended the meetings of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's convention. They also visited several other cities before returning.

Julius Krueger returned on Saturday from a weeks visit which he spent at his former home in Westtield. He reports an enjoyable trip. Mrs. J. Beimler was called to North Dakota to attend the inneral of her sister.

Mins Emms Gaulke returned from Oshkosh last Wednesday. Misses Julia and Anna Oleson wert

to Wausau last Tuesday. John Dhein is visiting friends in Marshfield and Stratford this week Mrs. Carlin returned on Thursday

from her visit in Wankesha. Gust Hessler, who was visiting in Among the bills introduced by Beloit, returned to his home here last

Wednesday. Mrs. T. Albert, Mrs. P. J. Flans. gan and Miss Flanagan were shopping in Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

Julius and Gust Kluge of Beloi visited with friends here last week. Section foreman, J. Dhein, was called to Found du Lac last Monday. Miss Kate Hoeneveld, who is at tending Business College in Grand

On Monday evening T. Albert was pleasantly surprised by a large numnow on trial in La Grosso for all ber of his friends, who helped to

Mrs. Troutel was called to Waukeeha by the death of her brother. Assemblyman C. R. Goldsworthy spent Saturday and Sunday in our

the Wisconsin people for \$14 an acre, and now the promoters have thrown the company into banktuptcy, and the company into banktuptcy, and safe Syrup, called Dr. When the title is clear again, will organise a now company and get pleasant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work of suckers.

CLEANING, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tablesing Co. Clothes called by Wood Co Drug Co.

Was visiting at the home of her parents last Sunday. John Rouhan received a full blood-ded Poland China sow from Bangor, Wis., on Tuesday. Mr. Rouhan will cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dezen ail. It does not claim to cure a dezen ail. For \$300. This is ugood bargain for a laboring man as the place is near mills. Inquire at this office.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.) A fire occurred in the paper mill shortly after eleven o'clock Monday caused by a hot box on machine No. 2. The cailing over the machine was damaged some, but the village fire company responded quicksaid to make it as near perfection as ly to the alarm and assisted the mill It is possible to get a coupler. All department to extinguish the blaze of the operations necessary in making before it had gained much headway. brakeman getting onto the track at last Satorday evening, where they

F. who have been elected to member. ship of the encampment are: Dr. Hugh F. Waters, Frank Fischer, Alton Gibbs, Wm. Nicolaus and O. Berger.

Since the state convention of the American Society of Equity, nine farmers unions have been organized in this county, one each at Kellner Seneca, town of Wood, Sigel, Rudolph. Sherry and Arpla and two in the town of Hansen. These unions have united in a county union and will hold a county convention in the city of Grand Rapids in the near future. The Port Edwards and Saratoga unions will be included in the county

organization.
A tissue builder, reconstructor, builds A tissue builder, reconstructor, builds up waste force, makes strong nerves and muscles. You will realize after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea what a wonderful benefit it will be to you. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

The wrestie by Robert Friederich draw, each of the contestants being county. Of this total of 33,000 acres thrown once. Lindsley won the first about 25,000 acres will be assessed for twenty-four minutes. The wrestlers the district during the coming sumwere pretty well played out by this mer. time and it was decided to call it a draw and let it go at that.

The village board met at the office of Clerk Henry E. Fitch last Tuesday evening to attend to the business of the opening hours of the saloons was discussed but no action was taken board were absent and it was the desire of those present to give the the proceedings.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Snyder were Sunday guests at the R. Snyder home in your city. Peter Akey and wife and little son,

Howard, of Rudolph spent Sunday at the A. L. Akey home. The "Smith Family" represented last Friday was well rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Smith played their parts

well and no four children could set worse than dild Sam, Bill, Polly and Maggie Smith.

To stop a Cold with "Preventics" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the "suezze stage".

Preventies will head off all cold and the former's father. A. E. Pike of this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark is a nephow of Mis. Pike.

Rob Ferdon is shipping hemlock to Nokoosa.

Matt Hemmis is hauling wood to Ployer.

Henry Lutz has shipped four hun.

Miss Edith Corner spent Sunday at her home in Rudolph.

Mrs. Klappa and son of Sigel spent A. E. Pike was a Stevens Point Sunday with her son, Joe Klappa and family.

Miss Sophie Jacobson of Rudolph is Clarence Sipe and wife settled in the house recently vacated

by Earl Sweeney. Mrs. C. Crotteau and Hattle Crotceau were Sunday guests of relatives in Rudolph.

Gene Crotteau and Miss Dora Akey spent Sunday at the George Bates iome at Rudelph.

ALT DORF.

Timmerman Brichers moved their wood sawing cutfit home last Saturday and on Monday they commenced grinding feed.

Last Saturday the town board of drainage ditch, commencing on the will sell on his farm the following creek and running along the section line. The job was let to T. Hagen, Alois Huser, Otto J. Leu and John Ritz at the rate of 10 cents per cubic

ARPIN.

Mrs. Jacob Altman and daughter Annie, visited relatives at Beloit last

George Mathews, Amelia Schroe and Clara and Emma Johnson spent Washington's birthday at their homes. Byron Whittingham was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Morris of Canada have arrived here to make their home.

relatives at Monros.

John Schroeder of Marshfield visited a few days at the home of his rother, Edward Schroeder last week. Mrs. Walter Winebrenner, who has been dangerously ill the past week, s improving very clowly.

SIGEL Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jozwisk

and family were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Nogalski week ago last Sunday. Matt Mroz bought a four year old

mare of Mr. Klut frrom Four Mile Creek for \$125. Frank Sedall has been sick for the nast week or more. Mary Kawalczyk was visiting at

Ballroad Shops for Tomah.

The business men of Tomah are delighted over the prospects of securing a large addition to the railroad industit, this community was pretty well tries located there, by the removal of populated with wild animals but it shops now located at Milwankee. At takes modern Hansen to come to the these shops, and the foundry in con- front with a wild animal that takes nection, are manufactured the iron frogs for switches and all the tin cow. A black and tan spotted cow work required by the railroad for its has roamed the woods west of here, various uses. It is said that the between here and Pittsville. All removal of the plant from Milwankee winter long, feeding upon the scanty is fully determined upon and that production of the northern Wisconseveral different points have been sin forest. People working in the

considered as possible new locations for it. Tomah appears to be conto be the marks of a moose strayed sidered the most favorable location The a coupling between two cars can now first a be done without the switchman or an experience and subject the most favorable location and plans have been made of the prodown from the north, but for the reason that it has been seen, and for The proposed site is north of the bridge thickets with the agility of a wild yard and west of Superior avenue. Additional land would be required for the purpose and the railroad come the native grace of the deer. It has pany has secured options on what now become a rivalry to catch or at from \$400 to \$700 each. These men pany has secured options on what how become a riverry to catch of at from \$400 to \$700 each. These mental they would need. The shop, as shoot it, as it has got beyond the call have settled the question as to whether planned, is 100x850 feet in size and of the human voice and it is doubtful or not it will pay to keep pure bred they would need. the machinery would be operated by whether it will be caught alive under the marcs. electricity. The plant usually em ployes 400 men. - New Lisbon Argus.

Drainage Matter Settled.

Stevens Point Journal :- The esablishment of the Dancy Drainage district, over which there has been two trials in the circuit court at Wausau and an appeal to the suprems court, has at last been settled. Judge Chester A. Fowler of Portage, before whom the last trial was held, has reudered a decision confirming the amended or supplemental report of the commissioners and ostablishing

the district. The district will comprise about 83,000 acres of land, part of which lies in the town of Ean Pleine in this county and the balance in two towns last Thursday night resulted in a of Marathon county and one in Wood fall, throwing Friederichs in one improvements at a rate of \$5.80 per acre. It is not known as yet whether Friederichs then threw Lindsley in or not work will be commenced on

Loss a Large One.

The burning of the Reddis Veneer Co. plant at Marshfield last week caused a loss of \$60,000, on which The matter of changing there was an insurance of \$48,000. W. H. Roddis, who was the principal owner of the plant, has not decided because some of the members of the whether he will rebuild at Marshfield, or remove his interests to Park Falls, where he has a saw mill. It others an opportunity to take part in would prove quite a blow to Marsh field were the plant not rebuilt.

"In every newspaper we pick up we're sure to find lot of gush about Mr. and hirs. Sonday in your city the man behind the gun; the man behind the gun; the man behind the gun; the man behind the hind the son; the man behind the times and the man behind his rents; the man behind the plowshare and the man behind the fonce; the man behind the whistle and the man behind the care; the man behind the kodak and the man behind the bars; the man behind his whiskers and the man behind his fists; and everything In a dislogue at the school exercises behind has entered on the list. But they've skipped another fellow of whom nothing has been said-the fellow who is even, or a little way ahead; who always pays for what he gets, whose bills are always signed than the man who is behind. All we for a good man. Must be rented soon. he's a blamed sight more important editors and merchants, and the whole commercial clan are indebted for existence to this honest fellow man. He keeps up all in business and his town is never dead; and so we take our have off to the man who is shead. -The Stanley Republican.

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wed., March 20.

One and one half miles east of the city of Grand Rapide, in the town Seneca let the job of digging the of Grand Rapids, the undersigned described property to wit:

One well matched team of work horses 8 years old, weight 2800, one sorrel gelding, 12 years old, one sorrel mare, 10 years old, 6 extra, good milch cows. 50 fuil blooded Bas Plymouth Rock hens, farm machinery, one truck wagon with box, one heavy truck wagon without box, good as new, one canopy top surry, good as new, one single buggy, one Robt. Robinson was at Marshfield couter, one bob sleigh, hay rake, one Milwaukee mower, one disk harrow, one spring tooth harrow, one iron drag, one two horse cultiva-Mrs. Christian Strause returned tor, one single cultivator, one garden last week from an extended visit with cultivator, two John Deere plows. one good strong breaking plow good as new, three buggy poles, on grass seed machine, one bushel of good Timothy seed, 100 bushel of oats, 10 bushel of early Rose seed potatoes, 40 bushel of White Ruler, some hay and straw, scone hoats, log chains, neck yokes, whipple trebs. forks, shovels, hoes, some seed corn. one double work harness, one single harness, a lot of horse collars and flynets and many other farm implements too numerous to mention.

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HANSEN. THE PURE BRED In olden times, and not so remote but that the old residents remember

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Herman Bassuener last week and a

tection.

xceedingly proud.

the shoulder talks.

other br-r-r-r.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Albert this week. Both daddies are

organized in the town hall Saturday

night. Officers elected at a previous

Chas. Uhlmann, treas. A committee

of five was elected for auditing pur-

Dan Zeenan were elected to attend

the county convention at Grand Rap-

ids, Mch. 4th. Mr. Hill an or-

gauizer, was present and gave the as-

embly another of his straight-from-

Gripp has the greater share of

families with two points on the mat

in this vicinity. Some have been

very sick, among them Mrs. John Mask, Mrs. C. Lipke and L. Otto.

Gream separator agents from all

parts of the country are in the

vicinity thicker than wolves around a

carcass and by the powers, they do not

act much unlike them. One poor

farmer after he had listened to

couple of them until far past milking

time had to beat a retreat to the

stable for a breathing spell and when

he returned from chores found them

still there freshly wound up for an

A number of Hansenites took the

pportunity to hear Bryan at the

Possibly an auxiliary to the Farmer's Equity will be established

among the ladies to take the place of

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ome good bargins.

Rapids. They report it fine.

It will pay the average farmer in this country to keep pure bred draft mares. It does not cost any more to the cake for peculiarities. A wild feed a pure bred druft mare than i does to feed a grade mare of the same size. The pure bred mare will do just as much work as the grade mare. One good pure bred stallion colt at one year old will readily command as much money as will a pair of high class fivewoods have seen the tracks numberless times and at first it was thought

DRAFT MARE

year-old grade geldings.

The speaker has in mind at the present time a dozen or more farmers in Iowa, Illinois and Kansas who are using pure bred draft mares to perform their farm work and in addition raising good colts from the mares each The stallion colts find ready year. sale when from one to two years old

One farmer in northern Illinois atone claims it and we know of no tended a neighbor's sale in March, 1903, and in order to help matters along hid on a few things which he thought he did not need. He escaped trouble until a pure bred five-year-old Percheron mare, in foul, was led into the ring daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph He bid on her, and she was knocked down to him at \$300. He thought he did not need her and thus offered her to another neighbor for \$200, but did not The Farmers' Equity was duly succeed in making the deal. He kept the mare, and she has ruised him t good colt each year. He has had the meeting before the arrival of the mare a little more than three and onehalf years, and she has done her share charter were, A. Bean, pres.; Fred of the farm work, he has sold three of her colts for \$1,250 and has one left. Keip, vice pres ; Wm. Ehlert, Secy; for which he refused the small sum of \$500 before it was eight months old. A. Bean, Wm. Ehlert, and Has this more paid her way?

The owner is a most enthusiastic breeder of pure bred swine, but he informed me that pure bred mares were even better property than pure bred sows.—Professor W. J. Kennedy Be-fore Iowa State Breeders' Association.

Champion Coach Horse, The German couch stallion Hannibal, champion at the International Live Stock exposition, 1996, attracted mucl



GERMAN COACH HORSE. ittention at the exposition and was greatly admired by breeders. The B ustration is from the National Stock

man and Farmer, Caring For Brood Mares, The brood mures-in fact, all the process and colts that are not at work winter-should be turned in a good sized yard every day unless it it

stormy. This yard should not be ley, as there is danger of their fulling and getting hurt. We stable all our horses and colts nights and feed them twice a day outs and clover hay with some bran, writes David Imrie in American Cultivator. When spring comes, be careful with the brood mares and any other horses

that may have been idle during the winter. Work them lightly at first, taking some time to get them used to In this way you can do more and have your horses in better condition when you are through with the spring work. I prefer to have the colts come about

the 1st of June, as by that time we have our spring work done and can give the mares a better chance. Have a clean, roomy box stall. It is well t whitewash it every year and disinfect it with some good disinfectant. Be on hand when the little fellow appears Haviland pattern china cup and sau-feed the mare lightly for a few days, cer or one dinner plate free with increasing her feed gradually. If you ork the mure, never let the colt follow her. Keep it in the stable and bring the mother in in the middle of the forenoon to let the colt suck. The coit will soon learn to eat oats with his mother. Give him all he will eat twice a day or leave the lid of the oat box open and let him help himself. If the mare and colt are on pasture, feed her night and morning, so the colt will learn to eat oats.

Feed Important. We have heard a lot about blood and

breeding. Let's think a bit about feed and feeding. It is worth more than blood. Many a man has gone to wreck on the rock of blood alone. He thought his duty done with good blood added to his flock. His pure bred rams were supposed to make full feed racks unnecessary. There is no more fatal mistake, says a writer in Kimball's Dairy hree reasons, the principle of the principle of the principle sawmill, with eable feed and 2 naw edger, used one sens n. The above machinery is located near Grand tapids, Wis.

1–18. Horsenowar Garrigant treatments. Farmer. If the sheep are to starve for a part of the year they had better be unimproved blood. the Merino, the HI shaped sheep of Tennessee, any of these can stand starvation better than the well bred sheep. Before those good rams come pile up the hay. If it is prairie hay cut it while the sap is in it, while it is yo green. Only the sap will digest and stick to the ribs. Cut it before that is dried up. Make meadows of alfalfa. Sow brome grass. Sow rape. Make any and all provision for winter feed. Then you are in position to get the advantage of your good blood. KISSEL & SONS

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********************* BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs Al Menier was on the sick Mrs. James Hanna of Chicago arrived in the city on Monday and Warren Fisher spent Friday with will spend several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. St. Amour on

the west alde-About an inch of snow fell on N. Reliand transacted business in Saturday night, creating the impression that winter might have retorned, but the warm sun of Sanday removed the most of it again. Miss Elsie Taylor of Nekuosa was

Peter McCamley, supervisor assessments for Wood county, left on Tuesday for Madison to attend the meeting of supervisors of the state Miss Ina Thornton spent Sunday being held in that city. with relatives and triends in Ostikosh. Rev. George Gibson has been con-

fined to the house for some time past with an attack of the grip. Mrs. Gibson has also been iii, but both are now on the road to recovery. Assemblyman C. R. Goldsworthy was in the city a short time on Sun-

nfter spending several days at Vesper

Mrs. Wm. Lake spent Souday Kewannes with her husband who is employed on the G. B. & W. at that It is their intention to move

to Kewannee in the spring. The annual meeting of the Wood Sup. D. C. Gill of Marshfield first week in March.

was so much appreciated that the although years have passed since you about 1000 lots for the in the most desirable locations the city, which they are selling all the way from \$25 to \$500. Look of a what they have before you buy.

Moberg. Selmer Hassel has taken the factory district. Also 25 acres Marshfield were in the city Saturday visiting with friends.

Roy Lester returned to his duties pocketbook containing between \$15 and upwards to suit purchaser. is brakeman on the Northwestern and \$16. The finder will receive a reward by returning same to John Hollmuller. Mr. and Mrs. George Gustin of

Baucroft were in the city several days last week visiting with friends. While here Mrs. Gustin sold her residence property on the west side to Gus Neiman. Mesdames Mary Belanger and Frank

Shechan of Milwankee were in the city on Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. F. Mcfor several days with an attack of the Cormick. They will also visit relatives in the city for a short time. J. E. Farley spent Sunday at

Madison with his wife who underwent an operation at that place about three weeks ago. Mr. Farley says his wife is getting along nicely and will seen be able to come home.

George Bekenschmidt, the Bussian lion, to come to this country, the Kansas City club will offer a \$5000 previous to the Gotch \$10,000 match. Eugene Sullivan of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday. Mr. set of fixtures from the Kaudy Mig. Co. and was here looking over the

building of the same. The members of the American Society of Equity will meet in the court house in this city on Monday,

The entertainment given at the ing by the ladies quartet was greatly by Miss Estella Mahoney. music was first class in every respect and the company was all that it was

represented to be. Wausau, Grand Rapids and Stevens Point are the three Wisconsin river valley cities that will be visited this year by the Lawrence University Glee club, which starts on a two weeks' trip the latter part of March

or early in April. W. H. Barnes expects to occupy Thursday for Minntapolis where she the store building now occupied by Thursday for minimpapores where the store ballumy how occupied by will spend a couple of weeks visiting the billiard hall as soon as he is obliged to move from his present go to Green Bay.

J. R. McLaughlin, who has been up in Ashland county during the past Mrs. A. B. Beyer and Miss Loretta up in Ashland county during the past McCarthy were in Stevens Point on four months looking up timber for

without any communication.

intendent of Schools at the coming election.

dest of his mother, Mrs. Ella This park will cover an area of more schultz.

Andrew Bissig of City Foint was depot at Tomahawk and between the nthe city on Monday on business and the Constant rooting of the could be supposed the could be supposed to the could be supposed gnest of his mother, Mrs. Ella This park will cover an area of more lived in Wiscousin, possibly the home the cramberry marsh at this time of the train or who get off there.

as they have won every high-school

practice of dentistry. Mr. Graves go, and is the inventor of Dr. Graves tooth powder.

The meeting of the county hoard in the treatment. That white haired, friends. held last week was a very tame affair frail but never weary old mother of

States has been notified that on and might acquire an education and be a after Murch first the postmasters may lady? You recall how that mother secure one cent stamps in books, there arose at five a, m. got breakfast and being 24 one ceat stamps in each did the week's washing and had a book. The books will not be ready good boiled dinner on the table when for sending out until March first, so you came home at noon? Oh yes, that the local office will probably not you do, Mary, but you hate to. Well hold in this city on Saturday, March get its supply until some time in the now, then for six years, from your venience of these little slamp books course, you are only eighteen now, was so much appreciated that the although years have passed since you

nosition with the Northwestern and at the right price, 150 cultivited, nine bend over a wash tub filled with Morror Salary Henry has taken the forthwestern and at the right price, 150 cultivited, nine bend over a wash tub filled with Morror Salary Henry has taken the forthwestern and high, level lots, on the west size near that some bend over a wash tub filled with near this city, with daily mail, good height, open the high collar of your neighbors. Land is level and dress, remove your tight corset and While in the city on Saturday Mrs.

Designors. Land is level and dress, remove your tight corset and with a cake of soap and a bunch of cultivated. Will sell in id acre tracts have other good bargains listed. seat. Terms: "on or before five eat a good, clean, wholesome break-Better come and see us and get a tront years."

Signed Guy R. Wood & Co. Geo. N. Wood, Mgr. Office open evenings.

Death of Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. Rose McCormick died on Wedsirs. Nose afternoon at the home of her yours that now look like a couple of daughter, Mrs. Louise McCarthy, at the age of 77 years and 11 months, cause of death being heart failure. Mrs. McCorimck had been making perspiration, use the hot towel to her home with her daughter since lass fall, having come here from Billsurvived by nino children, they being Robert, Emmett, Frank, Edward, As a further inducement to get Charles and Frank, and Mrs. Anna Ruggles, Mrs. M. J. Belanger and Mrs. Louise McCarthy.

Rev. B. Hugenroth officiating.

Entertain in Honor of Guest. (Contributed.)

evening in honor of Miss Verne Mc-Dowell who will leave our city in a short time for Illinois.

A delicious four course dinner was

enjoyed by those who attended. The Schroeder, Grace Langdon and Gertby their skill at the carom board.

hostess, and her mother a right skill tal cook.

about Wiscousin as a state to live in hit him with a book jack the same as you would the midnight cat with a tall voice. There may be other states as good but everything cousidered Wisconsin is good enough. Occasionally you hear some one say clear up the lands. Nine out of -Hereafter the roller risk will age of 53 years of cancer. Deceased back for in other places they find be open on Saturday afternoon and was well known to a number of our conditions much worse to health and evening only. Music in the evening citizens, having visited here numerous happiness than what they left behind. times. She was the mother of John Of all things first to be considered is healthfulness of climate. A number of the property holders find that place, backed by nature's on the east side want a street put richest bestowals, such as soil, water thru between First and Second streets and wood, then you have all that a I. P. Witter and Mrs. Geo W. Mead and incend to petition the council to kind providence intended you should Writter and Mrs. Geo W. Mead and intend to persoon the council to kind providence intended you should were in Grand Rapids. Mich., last that effect. It would certainly prove have. Of all the states in the union week where they went to attend the a convenience, as there is a stretch of Wisconsin is blessed with all of these. inviting to the man afraid of work, but the story of destitution and misery Rudolph were guests at the Getchall that comes from there this winter bome on the west side several days will cause many, who have been last week. Mr. Snider is at present looking with longing eyes in that date for the office of County Saper- their home. One of the grewsome freight train was snow bound. Near Tomahawk is soon to have one of the scene was the home of a farmer.

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it will actually bring you in not only

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make you a valuable fixture in the

home and if it doesn't exceed alr

expectations we will agree in buy

your wedding tropsseau for you. In

the first place, Mary, you are not

alone to blame, neither are you alone

Miss Mary College.

Announcement. -I hereby announce my I an told a newspaper office is a candidate for the office of t secured out of almanacs and like to perform the duties of the office to Thursday of last work sources in times gone by when you the best of my ability.

Will you kindly publish a recipe for Will Move Their Meat Horn good cosmetique or bleach for the a good cosmetique or beach for the face and hands, as I have a very old postoffice building in the Gardinia wery lines I have heard of with no there and will remove others in it is considered. market to that place on or about the

first of March. Actoon Investment * BUTH SEXES /

Every young couple thinking of marriage must also be thinking of a home. If they are really thoughtful pilicus or have a salton inclusive and thrifty they will not think about plevion, try Layets and once to a renting, but of owning a home. It is, what they will do for you have to an

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be airaid to call on us to show how it

works.

-WANTED-Gentleman or lady to travel for Mercautile House of March 4th for the purpose of organization and toasts were proposed by large capital. Territory at home or surion is expected to send at least one delegate.

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RUNING SCHOOL NOTES 1. W. Wood, rural school inspector. visited school has Wednesday Miss litts Michaels and I continue West would Miss Wingston oils 1 1 4. Hoffman, a member of the

mary board, visited school Tues has Mass Lya Femmet of the class of his visited select. Widnesday, Stration if School cloud Thursday for Wash ington's birthday and many of the oradeure wint hims fost ind the day in The fell-wind pagiant was given on Thursday aftern, on in monor of Washington's Untiday

Song ... Partle Hymn of the Republic Tall on the Life of Washington . Challen Langer. A lew points on the Life of Washing

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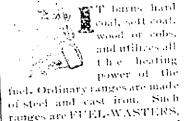
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Rev. Baum spent Wednesday in Marshfield the guest of Rev. L. Thorn. Mrs. I. N. Johnson of Nekoosa was business visitor in the city on Tues-John Ombult of Rudolph was a pleasant culter at this office on Thursday, being on his way to Madison

Thomas Budnick of Nekoosa was in the city on Tuesday transacting some business. L. Ward of Babcock was in the

city on Monday on some business

list the past week.

friends in Madison.

Stevens Point on Thursday.

Atty. J. W. Cochran was in La-

Mrs. I. Brauch is in Milwaukee

and Chicago this week on business.

Urosse Monday on legal business.

in the city shopping on Monday.

-WANTED-to but a house with good barn. Inquirent H. S. Wagner, Phone 57. Lumberman Charles Johnson of Marshfield spent Sanday in Grand

Rapida. -FOR SALE-A quantity of oats and straw. Mrs. Dave Taylor. R.

Miss Ella Dougherty visited at the Brazeau home a few days during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doesberg are at present taking in the sights at New

Orleans. Ben Smart has been confined to his home for several days past by a relapse

Mrs. Chas. Bast of Milwarkee is the guest of relatives and friends in the city this week.

Monday morning. W. G. Schroedel spent Friday at Manawa, the guest of his brother, Rev. Geo. Schroedel. Miss Blanche Cleveland returned on Saturday from a short visit with

friends in Fond du Lac.

Miss Jessie Hetzel, teacher in one of our public schools, spent Sunday at her home in Stevens Point. John Bamberg, who was laid up

held were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldvogel on Thursday. The interior of the Centralia Hard. wore store is being departed, the work being done by John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehrherg of Marsh

grip, is able to be about again.

—Got a free Hay and pattern cup and sancer or a distor plate any Sat-urday at the Ten and Coffee store. Mrs. Sarah Hooten, who has been seriously ill for the past two purse for him to meet Fred Beell, weeks, is much better at this writing. Howard, George and Raymond Mullen were guests at the Brazeau nome at Port Edwards on Saturday. Sullivan recently contracted for a fine E. J. Kuans, one of the presperous farmers of the town of Hausen, was in the city on business on Monday. Hugh Goggins and Bert McDonald,

who are attending Ripon College, spent Sunday at their homes in this iing farmers of Rudolph, was a which is expected to send at least one pleasant callor at this office on Mon-

Rev. A. Lincoln Putnam was in Merrill over Sunday where ne preached in the Baptist church at that Mrs. Frank Rafferty of Spring Valley, Minn., is in the city visiting

with her relatives and friends for a Mrs. E. M. Allerton and Mrs. Alice Weisenbora left on Friday for Chicago to purchase their spring stock of millinery. Miss Maurine Johnson left ou

-Get a free Haviland pattern cup location Mr. Hobert, who has been and saucer or a dinner plate every operating the billiard hall expects to Saturday at the Grand Rapids Tea

Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Collins. Q. S. Connat of Pittsville was in the city on Monday on business. Mr. the north again yesterday. Conant is agent for the Kingball

and Coffee store.

by the band as usual. The Ladies Foreign Missionary so E. Collins. ciety of the Congregational church

will meet at the Hasbrouck home on foneral of an aont. E. B. Redford, cashier of the Bank

of Grand Hapids, spent a couple of days last week visiting friends and relatives at Oshkosh. Miss Caroline Garrison, who is attanding Downer College at Milwankee, pent Sanday with har mother, Mrs

Frank Garrison in this city. The Womens Federated Clubs will mest with Miss Maurine Johnson on March 14th instead of at the home of Mrs. Goggins as stated in the pro-

in the city on Monday on business tracks and the business portion of the Andrew reports things rather slow on city, where it can be seen and enjoy-

Unless the date is again changed the days of the state baskerball Dear Stroller: Sth and 6th of April. Should Grand "temple of knowledge" and that you perintendent of schools the part in the fournament have some good recipes that you have county. If elected I should have some good recipes that you have county. the boys should make a good showing.

were young and had intelligence. game they have played this season. Dr. E. L. Graves, who recently rented rooms over the Cohen Bros. department store, has got his apartments in shape and has begun the has been in the business for the past tuirty years, coming here from Chica-

Miss Laura M. Whitrock, who now ssides in Chicago where she is editing "High School Life," left on Sunday in company with a friend, Mrs Sheik, for Washington While at the capitol they will be presented to President Roosevelt and expect to spend a week in Washington visiting

yours is to be a factor. You recall, when compared with some of the sessions that have been field in this don't you, Mary dear, when you, a city in the past. Neither end of the little son hursed, Iteckled face, bare offering some exceptional bargains in county had an ax to grind, or if they legged girl, had to be washed in some city lots. Call on C. Lyon at 104 3d them, and the body confined itself them, and the body confined itself and water, and your hair nicely plait, and water, and your hair nicely plait. dress on, how you were sent to school

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residing for some time. Deceased is

The funeral was held on Saturday from the Catholic church in this sity

When you hear a man awearing the Glidden Veneer Co., spent the past week in this city with his the union and go where it is warmer family. Mr. McLaughlin left for or where it don't cost so much to Mrs. Wm. H. Collins died at every ten that have carried their Stevens Point on Friday last at the threat into execution wish they were

the most extensive and beautiful rail. Seeing no smoke from the cabin, the way parks in the state, if not in the railroad men went to the place and whole country, and secures this found the family, four in number, through the untiring and persistent frozen to death. In their endeavor Will Scholtz, who has been to the efforts of a committee of progessive to last through the cold they had entire count for counting past order Pacific coast for sometime past, arrivicitizens and the co-operation of the burned everything, even to the furnied in the city last week and is the C. M. & St. P. railroad company.

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micsettiti. Those who cannot find happiness in their present location will not be apt to find it in future altuations.

Those who are constantly traveling in search of pleasure and never find it forget to leave themselves behind.

Germany is preparing to build saveral 25 000-ton battle ships. England will, of course, reply at once with an order for as many 26,000-ton lighting

A Cleveland wife sular for divorce claims that her husband has been drunk every night for 13 years. We niwaya said that 13 was an unlucky pumber.

A Kansas woman observes "most men would pop the question several months somer if they mind renders." More light Morn light from

America ships lemons to every country except Russia. Japan recunthanded to Russia all the lemons country will need for a good many years to come.

The irony of fate was strikingly exhibited when H. G. Wells, the author of various plans for Improving locomo-Hon, was run down and serlinsly inlarged by an automobile on a fondon

A selential reports that cold feet Indicate great latellectual power and The common supposition activity. that cold feet indicate unmuch weich ing incitnations will probably continne, however, to prevail.

Peat covers one seventh of Ireland gometimes reaching a depth of 50 feet; the United Kingdom has 6,000, 009 acres, of an average depth of non acres, or an average depth of 12 feet; flermany's peat covers 11,000 nouvre miles, and Scandinavia's sup-ply is thought to equal 2,000,000,000 tons of coal.

Thomas Wightman, ploneer glass manufacturer of Pittsburg, has been in active business for three-quarters of a century and now, at the age of 90, to to be found in his office every Mr. Wightman is Interested in two banks and in other business enterprises, taking an active part in the affairs of all.

It is related that a leving wife told her partner that he was a model husband, and the husband repeated the alleged compliment to another who told lifer to consult his dictionary and associate what it meant. He did so, and found that a model has brind is a minuture representation of the real thing. And he lived unhapplly ever afterward.

Some of the wealthlest sportsmen of Vermont are now engaged in movement to stock the coverts of Vermont with foreign game birds, Among the bloks which it is believed can be introduced into the state are the daletpa, which is a native of Norway, the experealizie, which is found in the highlands of Scotland, black cock and ring-becked pheasants.

One of the youngest members of the ulted States senato will be Joseph M. Dixon, the senator-elect from Montana, to succeed Senator William A. He was born in North Carothan in 1867 and went to Montana in 1889. He was admitted to the bar there and has been elected to congress twice, though the state has only one member of the house of rep-

Queen Mand of Norway is foul of collecting pieces of Ivory. The speci-mens she most prizes are tasks of elephants shot by her father, King Edward, and the duke of Congaught. The ezar of Russla is represented by some wild boar tustes taken from antmals shot by himself. Among other tusks and toeth are those of walruses and lions, sharks and seals, alligators and swordlish, shot or captured by her majesty's relatives or friends.

A characteristic tale comes from Ramboulliet, France. In the old days, when, at a royal shoot, a cock phensant got up within range, the cry was: "Coq att Roy!" and only the king drew trigger. Kings went, and the cry went, too. But Felly Faure heard about it, and had "Coq at Roy!" revived for him, Folix L. President Lon bet aftered it to "Con an president!" and now, with his practical common ense. President Fullieres has decided that there shall be no cry at all.

History repeats itself in the arrival of Spaniards in large numbers in this country just now. They do not come to conquer this time, however, but to become in time good American et-They will learn here not to put of till to-morrow what can be done to day.

A Cambridge man writes to the London Daily News suggesting formation of a museum for the exhibition of articles found in jam. He says he can contribute a used lucifer match. pink in color, recently acquired.

The Duke of Marlborough has settled \$100,000 of his father-in-law's money on the children. It is in order for Boni to geturn a part of his settlement to three young De Castellanes.

Dr. Osler says the world would be botter off if all the tobacco were thrown into the sea. Perhaps he has discovered that it is an antidote for his celebrated chloroform treatment.

Seared color-billed is the only explanation a St. Louis woman can give for failing to recognize whether a purso snatcher was white or black.

Apart from his extensive library, John Morley has no amusements what but to be surrounded by his books is his ideal of happiness. is a capital walker, but from his youth upward games have never had any

attraction for him. Thieves in New York the other day were caught stealing tombstones. Evideatly such thieves were dead set on

knavery to commit so grave a crime Putting up the price of fine writing paper is one way to encourage short gulley.

sangements.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE MRS. THAW VISITS HUSBAND, THOUGH ON VERGE OF ILLNESS

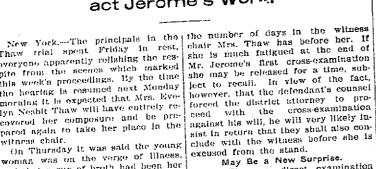
Weakened by Pitiless Cross-Examination, But Resumes Stand Monday -- Delmas Preparing to Counteract Jerome's Work.

Thaw trial spent Friday in rest, chair Mrs. Thaw has before her. If everyone apparently relishing the rest she is much fatigued at the end of pite from the scenes which marked Mr. Jerome's first cross-examination the hearing is resumed next Monday morning it is expected that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will have entirely recovered her composure and be prepared again to take her place in the witness chair.

woman was on the verge of liness, and that a cup of broth had been her only sustenance for two days. was so weakened as the result of her day's experience that she retired immediately upon reaching her apartblg gray building on holidays, but an examination.

exception was made with regard to Thaw's wife and coursel. Harry

It was well after noon when Mrs. siliate a new element of surprise



Mrs. Thaw on direct examination identified 42 letters as being in the handwriting of Stanford White. letters were not written to her, but to another girl. Mr. Delmas is holdday. The only reason which took her ing these letters for introduction durfrom her bed even then was the call ing the redirect examination and evishe had promised to make upon her dently hopes to have them admitted husband in the Tombs prison. Ordicas offsetting something Mr. Jerome narily visitors are not allowed in the was expected to bring out on cross-No intimution has been given as to

what the letters contain or to whom they were written. They may con-

EVELYN NESBIT THAW ON THE WITNESS STAND.



Than arrived at the prison. She was accompanied by Daniel O'Relly, one of her husband's counsel, and was shown at once into the consultation There had been reports in some of the earlier editions of the parone of the earlier editions of the parone of the effect that Thaw was him der the remorseless cross-questionhe declared that he was feeling exceptionally well and was onjoying his to Mr. Jerome's pitiless probing she As Thaw vigorous health. rushed into the conference room he ford clasped his wife in his arms, saying

"My dear, brave little wife." Days More of Her Ordeal. The district attorney will keep Mrs. Thaw on the stand at least a day and aging to her own character, accentu pend upon how Mrs. Thaw feels at electric chair. The case has prothe end of this period as to whether gressed to the point where the defend notes during Mr. Jerome's coplous questioning of the witness, and he will likely endeavor to place a differ-ent light upon some of the incidents Adjournment was taken until Monent light upon some of the incidents

which have been disclosed. With the cross-examination only half completed and with the redirect and recross-examination still in view, there seems no way to approximate and Saturday.

Big Fire at Pullman Plant. Chicago,-Fire supposed to have een of incendiary origin destroyed 400,000 feet of valuable tropical woods -mostly mahogany-at the plant of the Pullman company Monday.

Low Fare in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis.-The state railway ommission Monday handed down a decision in the two-cent railroad fare question, ordering that the rallways in the state give a flat two and one

half cent passenger fare. Won't Float the Coffee Loan.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil,-The refusal of the Rothschilds to float a coffee loan has caused a sensation. The Jornal do Commercio says the rebuke should convince the government that the coffee scheme is a dangerous adventure.

Killed at Famous Tobeggan Slide. St. Moritz, Switzerland,-Count Van Bylandt, the well-known sportsman of The Hague, was killed here during races on the famous toboggan course

Flood Makes Many Homeless. Sioux City, In .- An ice gorge in the Missouri river near Vermillon, S. D., has caused an overflow of the banks. One hundred families have been made homeless, and farmers are greatly alarmed.

Ruef Pleads Not Gullty.

San Francisco.—Abraham Ruef was compelled by Judge Dunne Monday. over the objections of his attorneys, to enter his plea in the indictment cases Grand and Alaska, went ashore and him. He pleaded not against

which has already been so prolific of astounding incidents. Jerome's Pitiless Probing

New York .- Mrs. Evolyn Nesbit self in had physical condition, but ing of District Attorney Jerome. Her when he appeared to greet his wife white face flushed crimson and tears coursed down her checks as, in reply admitted that her relations with Stan-White continued months after the terrible night in the

mirrored bed chamber. But this was not all. There were other confessions, which, while dama half more and may even stretch his atod all the more the terribe personal searching cross-examination through sacrifice she is making in the effort to twice that length of time. It will desage her husband from death in the or not Thaw's counsel will go ahead ant has been all but lost sight of. His their redirect examination of girl-like wife is the figure about whom her. Mr. Delmas has been making the storm hashes its fury. She it is whose life is being searched out and who is being held up to scorn by the

> day morning, although at one time Justice Fitzgerald said that to accommodate out-of-town witnesses he would hold court both to-morrow, a holiday,

Gets Divorce from George Cohan. New York.-Ethel Levy Monday obtained a verdict from a jury in the su-preme court entitling her to a decree of absolute divorce from George Cohan, the actor and playwright.

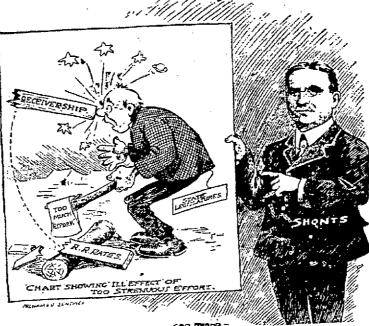
Taft to Speak to Students. Minneapolis, Minn. — President Northrup of the University of Minnesota Monday received from Secretary Tast the latter's acceptance of an in vitation to deliver the commencement address at the university June 13.

Commerce Board to Hear Harriman. New York.-A subpoena was served Monday on E. H. Harriman, head of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific railroad system, calling for his appearance before the interstate commerce commission Monday next.

Want Freight Traffic Resumed. Kathryn, N. D.—An appeal to the governor of North Dakota and to the interstate commerce commission has been sent by the business men of this place, for action looking toward resumption of freight traffic.

Walker Victim of Wire Tappers. New York.-The police are investigating a report that William F. Walker, the missing treasurer of the New Britain (Conn.) Savings bank, lost more than \$350,000 of the bank's funds to wire tappers.

Six Seamen Are Drowned. Highland Light, Mass.—Six seame lost their lives when the Philadelphia & Reading Goal company's barges broke up off here Monday. Two men



AS MR. SHONTS SEES IT.

SETTLE JAPANESE TROUBLE

SCHOOLS OPENED TO ALIENS UN-DER RESTRICTIONS.

Coolle Labor Shut Out by Agreement -Negotiations for New Treaty to Be Started.

Washington.-Japanese children are be admitted to the white schools of San Francisco under certain restrictions; skilled and unskilled laborers coming from Japan are to be barred from the mainland of the United States, and American laborers, skilled and unskilled are to be excluded from Japan.

This is the basis of the agreement between President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mayor Schmitz and the San Francisco school board as an adjustment of the anti-Japanese agitation brought about by the segregation of Japanese children in the schools of San Francisco.

The agreement means that the schools of San Francisco will be conducted in the same manner as they were before the board of education adopted the resolution last October providing for the segregation of the Japanese, except that adult Japanese who are in primary grades must continue to attend the oriental schools and that Japanese children under 16 years of age will be admitted to classes with white children of their own ages. . While the resolution of the school

board, as amended, reads, "Children of alien birth," it is freely admitted by Mayor Schmitz and his associates that the resolution will apply only to the Japanese children and that the change in the wording was to make it plain to the Tokio government that discrimination ngainst Japanese children.

Assistant City Attorney Williams of San Francisco, who has acted as legal adviser to Mayor Schmitz and the board of education since negotiations have been pending in Washington, Monday night said: "The only concession we have made is to admit Japanese children to the white schools while in return the administration has brought about the exclusion of Jap- laden for Spezzia, was struck between anese laborers from this country."

Mayor Schmitz Baid: "This is only a temporary agree-ment. President Roosevelt has given us direct and positive assurances that Heliopolis drifted away without ren e will at once begin negotiations with Japan for the purpose of bringclude Japanese laborers, skilled and given a life belt and jumped into the unskilled, from continental United

FREIGHT BLOCKADE LIFTED. Great Northern Now Sending Westbound Goods Out Promptly.

St. Paul, Minn. - Advices received at Great Northern railway headquarters Tuesday report that blockade conditions which have existed on that line due to the unusual weather conditions in the northwest, have been fully overcome, and that all westbound freight is now being

accepted and handled promptly. All branch lines are open. Coal and provisions have been supplied in ample quantities, and Great Northern officials state that they can care for all new traffic. The blockade against eastbound freight from the far west will be lifted in a few days.

Result of Mutual Life Election. New York. — The administration ticket of the Mutual Life Insurance company was elected by a majority approximately of 130,000 in the recent policyholders' election, according to a statement made by the election in-

spectors to the the proxy committee. Woman Burned to Death. Red Key, Ind .- Mrs. Thomas Bagot of Anderson, was burned to death early Wednesday in a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. E. B. Connelly, her sister, whom she was visiting. Mrs. Connelly escaped.

Dies on Sweetheart's Grave. Jollet, Ill.-After weeping over the grave of his sweetheart, Estella Costello, at Mount Olivet cemetery, Fred Foster committed suicide with poison He was discovered by the sexton, but died a few minutes later. Legislator Has Smallpox.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Representative Barker of Macon county was taken from his room in the Madison botel to the hospital Tuesday suffering from of examining the work of construction smallpox. It is stated that some members of the legislature were exposed to the disease. Forest Fires in Mississippl.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Forest fires are burning over a wide territory. Settlers in remote places have had des perate fights to save their homes and buildings.

Dynamite Blast Kills Five. London, Ky.—Five men employed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, one mile north of Hazelpatch, this county, were killed Monday by the explosion of one hundred sticks of dynamite, which they were thawing. San Francisco.-Harry Corbett, the well-known sporting man and brother of James J. Corbett, ex-champion

Fremont Again Flooded. Fremont, Neb. - Water broke through the dyke southwest of Fre-Monday and the city is again inundated south of the railway tracks. Dynamite ganga are working to break the gorge south of the city.

SPREAD RAILS CAUSE WRECK. Coroner's inquest Develops Fact-21 Persons Killed.

New York.-The fact that a spreading rall caused the wreck of the White Plains express on the New York Cenrailroad last Saturday night, in which 21 persons were killed, was developed at the coroner's inquest Tues-

day. The wrecked train left the Grand Central station at 6:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon. As the train sped along above Bedford Park station the four rear coaches were derailed. They bumped along over the lies for a short distance and then fell over the embankment. In falling they turned on the left side. The two engines, the bagguge car and the smoker kept the ralis. The shricks of the passengers in the upturned coaches could be heard above the roar of the train.

Despite the efforts of the engineer to stop the engine the speed was so that the overturned coaches great were dragged a distance of several before the train could be blocks brought to a standstill. Over this distance men, women and children who had escaped injury in the overturning of the coaches were dragged to death. For the entire distance the track was lined with the dead and wounded. The coupling that held the engine to the train did not break and the police believe that the great fatality attending the wreck was caused by the drugging of the coaches.

STEAMER SINKS, 14 DROWN. Orianda Sent to the Bottom by Colli-

sion with the Heliopolis. Cardiff .- The British steamer Heli-

opolls coilided Saturday midnight with the British steamer Orlanda, outward bound from Penarth,

The Orianda sank and 14 persons, including her captain were drowned. The Heliopolis put into this port with her bows damaged. The night was crear, but there was

gale blowing and a heavy sea running. The Orlanda, which was coal the engine room and the stoke hole and so badly damaged that she imme diately began to fill and heeled over and sank within half an hour.

The captain mustered all the Orl anda's 19 men on deck. Each was sea. Six of them reached a waterlogged lifeboat, the only boat it was essible to launch, and all of them, with the exception of one who died from exhaustion, were rescued by a pilot boat after suffering greatly from exposure.

Six Seamen Drowned.

Highland Light; Mass.—Six seaman lost their lives when the Philadelphia & Reading Coal company's barges, Girard and Alaska, vent ashore and broke up off here Monday. Two men, the captain of the Girard, and one seamon, were saved. They were hauled ashore in the breeches buoy by members of the life-saving crew of the Highland Light

Hughes Would Oust Kelsey. Albany, N. Y. — Gov. Hughes has recommended to the senate the removal of Otto Kelsey, state superinendent of insurance, on the ground of unfitness for the position, demonstrated by what the governor regards as a lack of appreciation and grasp of the needs of the department, especially as disclosed by the investigation of the Armstrong committee.

Lottery Man Put Under Bonds. Dallas, Tex Gen. W. L. Cabell, mmander of the trans-Mississippi department, United Confederate Veterans, was placed under a bond of \$5,000 Tuesday in connection with the Honduras lottery matter.

Jews Attacked In Odessa.

Odessa.-Ninety-five Jews and Jew-

esses have been removed to hospitals suffering from injuries sustained in an attack made upon them Monday night Wednesday afternoon of ptomaine polby members of the Union of Rus-Start to See Panama Canal. St. Louis. Twenty representatives of St. Louis commercial organizations departed Monday ratht for Cincinnati,

route to Pananta for the purpose

of the canal. Helena Tied Up by Strikes. Helena, Mont.—Street car service, electric light service and telephone service in Helena were discreammed Monday by strikes of motormen conductors, linemen and telephone girls. All demand higher wages.

Forty Years for Wife Murder. Springfield, Ill.—Walter Casey, 2 negro politician, Sunday was found guilty of uxorcide and sentenced to 40 years in the penitentlary at Chester. He murdered his wife on March 22, Well-Known Sporting Man Dead.

heavyweight pugilist, was found dead

Saturday morning of

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FOUR YEARS' CONTEST ENDS IN

UTAH MAN'S FAVOR. FINAL VOTE IS 51 TO 37

Great Crowd Hears Closing Speeches and Balloting-House Passes Blg Post Office Appropriation Bill.

Washington.-Four years' contest against Reed Smoot being permitted to retain his seat as a senator of the United States from Utah was ended Wednesday by 42 of his colleagues voting to sustain him, against 28 for the resolution to unseat him. Added to this there were 18 sen ators paired, making the actual stand ing on the resolution 51 votes against t and 37 for it. Senator Smoot himself did not vote,

and Senator Wetmore was absent and not paired.

The Smoot resolution was called up soon after the senate convened. Every seat in the galleries was filled and during the actual voting the standing room on the floor of the senate was employes of the senate. Seldom has there been a proceeding affecting the standing of a senator that has attracted such marked attention. In the audience were representatives of a number of prominent women's organizations which have been active in circulating and having presented petitions of remonstrance against Senator These women secured many Smoot thousands of signatures to their petitions, which were sent to the senate in elaborately bound volumes.

Although it was a foregone conclusion that the resolution would fail and thus end the long fight against the Utah senator, the roll call contained some surprises. Of the 42 votes in favor of Senator Smoot, three were cast by Democrats. They were Senators Blackburn, Clark of Montana, and Daniel. Senator Teller was paired in ate practice." favor of Senator Smoot. Of the 28 votes against Senator Smoot, nine were Republicans. They were Sena tors Burrows, Clapp, Dupont, Hale. Hemenway, Kittredge Hansbrough, La Follette and Smith.

At the conclusion of the voting there was a rush of Republican senators to cloak room to congratulate Senator Smoot. A large number of members of the house followed and there the senior Utah senator was patted on the back and his hands were shaken in hearty fashion by the men who expressed their admiration of his bearing in the long and trying ordeal through which he has passed. On the floor of the senate and in the galleries It was many minutes before order could be restored. The post office appropriation bill,

committee on post offices and post roads, passed the house Wednesday. All the provisions relating to increased pay, affecting 90 per cent. of ment among the several thousand much the postal employes, which Tuesday ers employed at the names and troops were stricken out on points of order, were restored to the bill. This action was accomplished by a rule presented by the committee on rules after the bill had been reported to the house by the committee of the whole.

The naval appropriation bill, carry-ing \$100,727,807, was passed by the senate Wednesday night in 52 utes. All the committee amendments were agreed to.

The senate then passed the river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$92,720,472.

CONSULS AT ODESSA PROTEST. Jewish Outrages Rouse Them to Pro tect Fellow Subjects.

St. Petershurg.-The foreign consuls at Odessa have sent telegrams to their respective embassies here, saying that the lives of their fellow subjects are insecure, and that the situa-tion growing out of the anti-Semitic disturbances is serious.

The Austrian charge d'affaires, at Odessa, Wednesday made representations at the foreign office with the htaining protection for Austrian subjects at Odessa. Austrian, German and Italian residents of Odessa have been attacked, but so far as known no Englishman or American has been molested.

Leaves Much to Charity. Omaha, Neb.—The will of the late Count John A. Creighton was filed for probate Monday afternoon. makes specific bequests of \$1,150,000, of which \$250,000 goes to relatives and his houskeeper and \$900,000 goes to educational and benevolent institutions, the Creighton university eading with \$500,000.

South African Raiders to Die. Kimberley, Cape Colony.—Ferreira, the leader of the raid from German Southwest Africa in November last, and four of his followers were sentenced to death Wednesday.

Suicide of Railroad Man. El Paso, Tex.—A private telegram received here from Mexico City says that E. E. Styner, late general manager of the Mexican Central railroad,

died in Mexico City from wounds in flicted by himself. Ptomaines Kill Two Children. Hillsboro, O.—The three-year-old son and five-year-old daughter of Fred Fenner, a prominent farmer living two miles south of this city, died

soning. Girl Shoots Man and Herself. Marion, Ill.-Nora Turner, daughter of G. H. Turner of Harrisburg, Ill., shot Robert Kennedy Monday and then shot herself. Both will die. She had told Kennedy she would kill him if he did not marry her.

To Commemorate Marathon. Athens .- The chamber of deputies ecided to commemorate the battle of Marathon, in 1910, just 24 centuries after the occurrence. This will take place simultaneously with the next Olympic games.

Big Fire in Allegheny, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa.—A fire late Sunday night in Allegheny destroyed five busi ness buildings and three dwelling \$200,000. A number of firemen had ing in front of his residence the lunanarrow escapes.

Nicaraguans Demand War. vasion of their territory by Honduran out Cooktown in North Australia. No troops and have offered financial aid lives were lost. The monetary loss government of Honduras for the infor a conflict.

Warns Country of Approaching Rec-

ord-Breaking Crop of Receiverships.

New York. - Theodore P. Shonts, addressing the Iowa club banquet here, defended stock watering and gave a solemn warning of the peril that lies in the railroad-rate sgitation at present sweeping the coun-

"If the various states continue arbitrarily to reduce rates as some of them are doing," he declared, "and the various labor organizations continue to press their demands for increased wages and shorter hours the next unprecedented crop harvested in this country will be a record-breaking crop of receiverships. I wish to say and with all possible emphasis that in my judgment the time has come to be fair to both sides of this controversy. other words, the time has con what the president calls a 'square deal, but we want it all around. There is no doubt that in the build-

ing up of these properties things have been done which though legally were morally wrong; but because they vere legally right and cannot be legalcrowded by members of the house and ly disturbed, what is the use of exploiting them when no result can be secured except to furnish material for the charlatan and the demagogne and to intensify class bitterness? "If any government, whether national, state or municipal, permits any injustice to be done to corporations sim-

ply because they are corporations, whether this injustice is the result of proper or improper motives. sufferer in the last analysis is the small investor. "Let us compromise on the best

available and the most practicable. Let the railroad managers lay asido all subterfuge and come out in the open. Let there be a maximum of publicity and a minimum of legislation. Let eminent financiers and captains of industry co-operate with the president to bring about better corpor-

MEXICAN MINE DISASTER.

Over Hundred Believed Dead in Terrible Explosion.

Eagle Pass, Tex. - A from Las Esperenzas, Mexico, 68 miles south of here, says that more than 100 lives are believed to have been lost in Conquista mine, belonging to the Mexican Coal and Coke company as a result of the explosion which occurred here late Monday aftrnoon. Over fifty budies have been comoved and more than 50 miners are still in the compartment where the explosion occurred.
Whether they are all dead or not

is not known. Many of the men were killed are Japanese. The Mexthe largest ever reported from the lean Coal and Coke company is composed of Americans who are identified with the Eric railroad interests. in- entastrophe has caused intense excite-

LOW FARES IN WISCONSIN.

State Railway Commission Orders a Reduction to 21/2 Cents a Mile.

Madison, Wis. - The state ratiway commission Monday handed down a decision in the two-cent railroad fare question. It is ordered by the commission that the railways in the state give a flat two and one-half cent passenger fare, and it is recommended that family mileage books of 500 miles be issued for \$10.

The last legislature enacted a law creating the state railway commission with power to fix rates and regulate service. The decision just handed down is the result of an extended hearing before the state railway commission, during which time representatives of the various railways operating in Wisconsin have appeared before the commission, when the questions of rates and service were thoroughly reviewed.

BAILEY WARNED OIL TRUST. Says He Told its Officials it Could Not Reenter Texas.

ing committee of the house and senate Wednesday Senator Balley continued the story of his financial deals with various financiers.

One of his most important statements was that he had been asked by the Standard Oil Officials in New York, immediately after the Beaumont oil field beem, to give them an opinion as to what the opportunities were for them to reenter the state and do "I gave them a written opinion in husiness.

which I stated that if they attempted to do business in the state they would be put in the penitentiary and their property absorbed in fines and penalties," said Senator Bailey. Drug House Burned. Steubenville, O .- Beall & Steele's

wholesale drug house was totally de-stroyed by fire Wednesday, entailing

a loss of \$100,000. Adjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of **\$**35,000. Finsen Ray Blinds Professor. Colorado Springs, Col.—As a result of experimenting with the Finsen ray, a newly discovered powerful electric ray, Dr. J. C. Shedd, of Colorado college, has probably been blinded for

Alpena Cement Plant Burns. Alpena, Mich .- The plant of the Alpena Portland Cement company was almost completely wiped out by fire Tuesday night. The plant cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and the loss is probably \$400,000, as all the machinery was destroyed.

Noted Boat Builder Dles. Madison, Wis.—Charles Barnard, the well known boat builder, died Tuesday at the age of \$5. He was born in Germany and was a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars.

Tries to Kill Dutch Minister, The Hague.-An insane man Satthe magne.—An instance man Sat-urday attempted to assassinate the minister of justice. Dr. E. E. Van Raalte. While the minister was standtic fired five shots at him.

Hurricane Destroys a Town. Managua, Nicaragua.—The people of Victoria, B. C.—News has been re-licaragua demand reparation from the celved here by the steamer Miowera, out Cooktown in North Australia. No | will amount to \$2,000,000.

SMOOT RETAINS SEAT SEES A RAIL - RATE PERIL The revolutions regarding features been made by the Agricultural Paperties of Section of sioner, have occasioned almost as much of a sensation as the exposure of adulteration in food products did when the latter first began to appear. It has been shown that kens marked Ture White Lead" often contain other substances such as chalk, barytes, silien, etc., and that oil supposed to be linseed often contains petroleum adulterants, to say nothing of water in large proportions. Sametimes, so-called "White Lends" contain not an

lots of genuine White Lead. The farmer is a large user of paint. No one is more interested than he is, that the label should enable buy to get what he supposes he is paying for. There should be a law in every ctate equiring that all paint packages be tents. That would enable every paintbuyer to lay intelligently.

Fire Record for Last Year. The fact that when a servant be-comes master a cruel for in suddenly developed is aftested by the dreadful havor and loss of life occasioned by fire in the United States within the 12 months covered by a semular up of these leases for 1906. This record shows that nearly 7,000 lives were lost and more than \$300,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by thre during that period. In no other country in the world is the fire less, in bulk or pro rata, anywhere near our own. Last year, owing to the devastating fire that followed the earthquake in San Francisco, this loss was in great excess of the average, but the average for some years past has been \$200,

The "Thunderer." Judge RentonFs reference on the

000,000 a year.

beach to the Times as the "Thunder-er" reminds us how remarkably this plekname has persisted. The Morti-ing Pest is no longer "Jeames." the Standard has not been "Mrs. Gamp" since the decense of the Morning Her ald-the "Mrs. Barris" to whom ft would allude as an independent au-thority, and the two represented the same proprietor, but the Time, is still the "Thunderer". It owes that muce to Captain Edward. Steeling, who is said to have begun a Times article with the words: "We thundered furth the other day an article on the reducet of social and political reform," "London Chronicle.

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CHAPTER XXVIII .- COSTICUED. Distrust and unfalth and all hardsa passed forever at sight of him ness passed forever as --stretched helpless there.

"I knew you

would come," he murmured. He tried to raise his hand. She took in hers, repressing the shudder with which her healthy frame shrank from the cold, prophetic moisture in his

She whispered some sweet, pltying words, and her voice was music to his

From the open door of the tavern not far away came sounds of merri-men, but all was quiet near by. Bullinger and Winslow stood with

orting the dying man. Occasionally never know."

"No, it would never be clear," she
"No, it would never be clear," she ie gasped a few words of which they ould distinguish only her name. His olee grew fainter-scarcely heard the sobbing of her whose arm low pillowed his heavy head.

nower to see, beheld not the things of us erring vision.

At the first note of this fatal it is all clear to me now. evald, the preacher raised one hand, onorous, a ladder of faith whereon sumbling soul might climb. Gunzaga seemed not to hear:

She obeyed, and he sank back with last, long sigh of content. It almost permed in that one kisa there lay more make obedience easy, and she annower than that of bell or book to haive his passing soul.

CHAPTER XXIX.

It was evening of a few days later when the Creighton family, Gerald exepted, sat about the hearth where a ew fagots burged. It was still midunimer, but for the invalid the night vind blew cool. Their talk was chiefly if the letter just received from Mrs Bennerhasset, who, an exile in the outh, awaited the issue of Purr's trial, and her hasband's fate. hear ill of neither." she

craits, "and faith in the loyalty of oth shall ever abide with me," Mrs. Creighton closed the letter with sad smile and doubting shake of the

"Why, mother, dearest," cried Lav-"You do not doubt? of the lille majority—the masses, er ready to emetry the fallen?"

Mrs. Creighton replied with the ilm judicial manner that seemed to the brow, massive beyond her sex: We have no means of knowing the t doubt lf even no daughter. will solve this riddle which lies dden in the hearts of a few. great and good in power who are. you say, ready to crueify him, e-ms, therefore, as though we, een two fires, had better keep as

ool as possible," But this view mot with no sympathy om the young partisan. She ap-aird to her father: "Dad, do you tink Aaron Burr a martyr, as I do? The elder Creighton smiled, "Hard-that: he may come out of this ial with flying colors; in that case, sure he will find no lack of friends of reparation. If he does not-well, am too much of a patriot to think will be convicted unless he deserves

Let us abide the issue." But Lavender was inconvinced. "It audictions, I know, to hold opinions there two such wise heads dare to from none. All the same, I believe eat Aaron Burr is a much persecuted

and at the door stood Winslow milling and clapping his hands.
Lavender glided to meet him; then a stud at her mother's feet she at, with eyes on the fire, quiet and

They talked of the trial, although as et only meager news had reached

"So Aaron Burr has but one chamon in this assembly," and Winslow, ighing, turned to Lavender.

"It seems so," Mr. Creighton as-nted. "Women are, as a rule, on side. That is why I marvel at my

te's impartiality." Winslow took a letter from his pockno is summoned as a witness in the question,

rues me to accompany him back to promptness, and with a touch of de-lichmond, and I may go." He finshed with an Involuntary glance at

She sat within the radius of the fire, er face suffused, less by its glow han by the throbbing of her heart at ie news.

Mrs. Creighton was the first to eak. "But this is not a sudden deter-You had planned to go ination? on?" and she glanced at Lavender. nd back at him.

Winslow was perplexed by her maner, full of a fond meaning. Here was other loose end of the tangled thread high had begun its nimless spinning ith the mother's words: "You, whom

no loves." But puzzled, he replied, without hes-"No, I had not intended go ig at all this year. I had decided on remaining for the school work, at now there will be business mat rs in connection with the claim I

ave taken, and—and my plans a accomplete." He finished, vuguely. mystified stience fell, but in a ash the situation was clear to Laver, when her mother said, coldly; When I was ill, one day, you said were going back east, and-andil, you held out other hopes. You e, then, changed your mind?

am afraid there is some mistake, rs. Creighton; until very lately nd no means, no hope of going. n quite sure I have mentioned none."

THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

otel Bill Which Contained an Item of Expense Most Extraor-

idge, that claimed to be so smart

ened, but before she could speak, Lavender whispered: "Say no more, dear est, I think I understand," and the alk was of other things. But constraint lay upon the little

company, and it was a relief when America came in and insisted that the invalid go to bed. Lavender walked out of doors with the guest, and together they leaned over the garden envelope. ledge. The tall trees bemmed them close as in a cage over which the

tars peeped curlously. Winslow was first to break the long silence: I am distressed at your mother's coldness to-night. I cannot understand it." think I can," she said.

He bent nearer, trying to see her face, but she kept it from him, her eyes on the mock orange she was idly fingering.
"You understand it? Then please

let me into the secret."

With an effort she met his "She is hurt because, well, because she thinks you are forgetting a promise." "I? A promise? Surely I never prom ised her anything I would not gladly fulfill!" and he seemed mystified.

She paused to gain courage, listlessly twirling the fragrant fruit. "The promise was made by another," she heads bowed while the girl leaned just within the parted curtains, half sup-

sighed to herself, "and it need never be. It was a part of the hopes and fears, the sins and sorrows of the dead; a part of the final tragedy in A ldrd's song from a tree near which they all lay buried beneath the roused him, and with an effort, he new-piled turf within the thry church-spened his eyes, which, if they had yard."

From this short, sorrowful reverie power to see, benefit not the things of earth. Even her dear face was she roused herself to say: "During she roused herself to say: "During the she and his gaze wandered, and he mother's liness she did not always out up one hand feebly, as if to guide recognize those with whom she talked. She once had a conversation with-There was a rattling sound in his with one whom she supposed was you;

"But it is not clear to me," Winsand the words of prayer rose, full, low returned, gravely, "and, pardon sonotous, a ladder of faith whereon me, it is only simple justice that you If I am to be held remake it so. sponsible for the promise of another have not I the right to know who that other is, and what the promise?" His manner was so masterful as to

swered, frankly: "Of course you have —every right. But I, too, am nuz-zled—or was until to-night. I have believed that mother knew of my engagement to marry Senor Gonzaga.

Lavender said this bravely, boldly. In spite of the effort it cost her, she would not repudiate him now; she drooped before the gaze which darkened the eyes of the living. neu the cyes of the fiving.

Nervously, rapidly, she talked: "But gift I have begged of Heaven is to be

when she heard the news of Senor Gonzaga's death, and received it as concerning a stranger, with only the ordinary humane regret, I realized that there was something unexplained. it then occurred to me that her interview with him had been blotted out -lost to her memory along with other dreams of delirium. I was glad it could do no good to remind her. But, since her words to-night I am sure that she remembers all-all except the-the one who made the promise."

"And what was that promise?" She said nothing, only lifting one

He took it in his, and held it tightwhile he said: "Tell me every-ng. Have I not told you how I ining. love you? Let that make your part She shook her head. "No; it makes

it all the harder.' Then, with tears and smiles sald low: "He asked her consent to



COUETHER THEY LEANED OVER THE GARDEN HEDGE.

marry me, and promised to take her tered over the pronoun, "to our old cause of the immunity from work with-us," and Lavender fal-'irginia home." "And she gave her consent?"

Lavender bowed until he could see only the satin shine of her brown

"And your consent he had already?" "I have here word from a friend He dropped her hand as he asked the

"No," she said, with involuntary

Then more gently: "No, he first made clear to me what was my mother's wish, and then—then I gave mine." "Because it was her wish?"

She bowed, still silent.

To the eagerness of his tone, the touch of triumph in his smile, she responded, with gentle rebuke: "It does not matter now."

He stood abashed for a moment then more gently "And your mother supposed it was I to whom she was granting so much? To me she was giving so high an honor?"

Her silence answered him. "But you were not deceived? You knew who made the promise?" She murmured: "Yes," so low could scarcely hear.

A tempest stirred within him at this revelation. He felt sure now that she loved him. But had she not vowed that love to enother upon whose colfin the ring of clods yet sounded? So he controlled his passionate im pulse, and said, only: "I have much to

ask you-I, too, have a promise to offer but-but I will not trespass now-not to-night. Good-by." He mounted his horse and away, not trusting himself to look

She lingered a moment at the stile, ton Post

In shent wonder the mother lise then, with a sudden recollection, took from the sash at her belt the small packet Winslow had delivered.

"From Beile," he had explained, and she says you will understand. I think it is something she found in the effects of Senor Gonzaga." Mechanically, for her mind and heart were with the man who had just rid-

den away, invender opened the large It contained only the yellow letternow so hateful in her sight-and package of envelopes and paper exact with it in color and size. innocent of writing, but bore, never theless, flagrant, if unwritten, testi-

She covered her face with her hand, and sut in silence a long time.

Then she murmured under her breath: "Not ill of the dead," and slowly she retraced her steps to the cable where the palsied finger of a solitary candle shook a warning in the dark.

Not many days later came a second Not many days later came a second visitor to the Creighton cahin—Owatoga, who brought to Lavender a bunch of white roses. These he presented awkwardly, a giant messenger for so

Tied to the crinkled paper holder in which the stems lay was a note in



U ARE GOING BACK-GOING HOME WITH HIM-AND ME." YOU Winslow's hand. It contained but a line:

"The promise was another's; may its fulfilment be mine? Lavender brought the letter to her mother, and told all the story.

And in her listener's eyes was

flected a light, "like that which never shone on land nor sea," the light of proud joy in a mother's face. Then the daughter raised her head, and, patting the pale cheeks with both must not deny the dead. But her eyes hands, said with solemnity: "And now, dear mother, do you realize that prayer is to be answered? That the

> ours? You are going back-going home with him-and me." A silence fell between them; their

mearts too full for words. Suddenly a whippoorwill sounded his plaintive note from an elm outside. The sun sank until the tree-tops were lost in the somber eastern sky-only the trunks cast long pillars of shade. Through their gigantic colonnade the last yellow beams poured a flood of light straight to the cabin door where

sat mother and child together.
"Think, daughter." she whispered,
"that sunset is even now shining on hand in an embarrassed, deprecating the sloping roof, on the vine-covered porch of home! Imagine how its rays empurple every Michaelson daisy, and glorify the golden-rod! For there is a hint of autumn there already, dear. "Under the trees the grass is soft

and brown with needles, and the grapes are ripening. The stone steps are worn—one is falling away at the side. Perhaps the old red gate is open, child, open for us."

She looked out into the garden, all sunset-illumined, and her voice lear, almost triumphant, as she sang

And she thought of her flowers, and she And she thought of her flowers, and she thought of the well.
Where the cool waters dashed o'er the large white stone.
And she thought it would soothe like a fairy spell,
Could she drink of that fount when her fever was on."

CHAPTER XXX. When the new schoolhouse was ompleted, it was decided to hold dedicatory exercises amid much pomp and ony. For after a great deal of talk the school was at last a fact. river to bluff; its inhabitants shaken out of their torpid summer calm, by

ch an innovation. But after the first shock was over they had lent willing ear to the plan. The lads and lasses themselves were elighted; less it must be confessed from desire for knowledge than bewhich the hours of school promised.

The parental consent was usually with good-humored tolerance for a prejudice. If there were those given who believed in education-way, so were there believers in the ultimate accomplishment of steamboats and fly-ing machines. It was easy enough to umor such outlandish opinions, and the three R's could do no harm, they supposed. And after this negative fash-Winslow's plan had been

cepted. And so, as prime mover in the affair, as architect and assistant builder, Winslow was master of ceremonies. Then you only consented to marry The programms was to consist of him for her sake? You did not love songs and speeches, concluding with games in the afternoon-for the affair must be in the nature of an all-day pienic, with a hearty meal out-ofoors, or these robust sons of the backwoods could not be content.

The day was a perfect one in early August; earth and sky seemed in a glow of happy congratulation over the event. The sun had never so brightly; never sang the birds in such jubilant accord. Even the dewcrammed flowers, those tear-jugs which the dawn brings from her Orient home, were early dry.

To Be Continued l

Right. "How many zones are there, Johnny?" asked the teacher. "Six," he replied. "One torrid, two temperate, one arctic, one antarctic, and

Would Help It. "Won't you have something in your

ne canal."—Judge.

coffee, Mr. Starboard?" "If it isn't too much trouble, I would like a little more coffee in it."-Hous-

then how the wind set-" Mrs. Boggs sniffed. "Inquired now and then how the wind set," repeated Mr. Boggs, firmly, "what



IN HOURS OF REST

IMPORTANCE OF PROPER SLEEP TOO LITTLE UNDERSTOOD.

Good Looks Impossible Without Systematic Regulation of the Time of Slumber-Has Great Effect on the Complexion.

We do not attach half importance enough to sleep in our endeavors to promote the beauty of our appearance. Too much sleep or too little will have a great effect on our good looks. sleep is supposed to be enloyed before midnight. We cannot live without sound sleep, and we never look well or healthy nor are our com plexions seen at their best save when the body has been refreshed healthy sleep. But, like all things, this can be abused. It is quite as necessary to sin-

well as to eat and drink, for du. sleep the whole organization is reno-vated and the nervous system is enjoying healthful repose. Rest is good, but rest without sleep

with its inscusibility to all surrounding conditions, would not restore us after the labors and excitements of the complexion . The nose breathing the day. Nature asserts itself. When we are

guidly through the lungs; our thoughts ject fresh air, active exercise, and the more regular our sleep the more conducive to health and good looks. If we do not have enough we become too much our bodily and mental powers become benumbed. Children and sweet restorer, balmy sleep.

old people need more sleep, but the average person needs about eight

Above all things, see that the hedoom is well ventilated. The window left open an inch at the top will do wonders toward keeping the air pure, for the foul air thus escapes. cold a room is as bad as too hot; about 60 degrees is right. You must remember that digestion is slower while we sleep; the heart beats less breathe more deeply.

should do all we can to bring our conplexion and our appearance generally to its utmost perfection during these hours of rest. Having washed the the last thing with lukewarm water with a little oatmest in it, rub on the face some skin food or emolient cream, and having administered it with a little massage, rub off with a soft rag. In this way you are turnaccount and people who have pursued this plan from early youth, for they will retain a soft skin to old age.

One thing cannot be too strongly urged. Do not keep the mouth open during sleep. It is the cause of much had health, and it is detrimental exercises obviate this.

tired out the muscles relax, the eyes breathing exercises. No one should grow heavy, and the blood flows land take too much out of their nervous system, but this is one of the faults become confused. In a healthy sub- of the age. Therefore it is all the more necessary to have plenty of rest full life make sleep come easy. But ful sleep and leave our best friend Nature, to recuperate us in her own way, we aiding her by all the means in our power, and laying the foundalanguid and exhausted; if we sleep tion of rest and repose, thus leaving a fair field and no favor to "nature's

One of the Sisterhood Willing to Leave Nature Alone.

"We little women appreciate the sops of comfort thrown to us," said one of them. "although we know that we are hopeless, and that nothing in the world can make us taller than au unkind nature intended us to be. But you would laugh to hear the funny things recommended to me for the acquiring of a couple of inches of "I am instructed to keep slender, to

hold up my head, to dress my pom-padour higher, to wear long neck dressings, to abandon short skirt, to keep to French heels, to affect trailing gowns, to wear high-trimmed hats, to adopt Grecian draperies, to habitually wear white, to keep up a hopeful spirit (on the principle that a heart bowed down by weight of wee also pulls the shoulders down), and to do various stunts of running, jumping, skipping, stretching and reaching.

"All these things I do religiously and then dress and go out with the consciousness that I am not one fraction of an inch taller than I was before, and nobody is deceived into thinking, so, either. My particular chum still talks miles above my head. "Saleswomen say: "My, what a little thing you are!" jump up in the air to see what people are looking at. I guess I have Ladies' Field.

FOR THE TOILET TABLE.

Bracelets, Etc.

OPEN.

An Evening Scarf.

the ends, where they form a point that is finished with a cluster of the

leaves or with a pompon of chiffon.

For Evening Wear.

Black is always becoming and stylish,

but it demands some little relief, such

as apray of bright flowers. Some of

the new season's black dresses have

re much in favor for evening

ivory white, rose and green

and around the neck.

Our sketch illustrate

ADVICE FOR LITTLE WOMEN. I tried about all of the three thousand or so 'helpful suggestions to short women,' but I am still undisguisedly little, and little I shall be to my dying

PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.



Satin Ornamented With Ribbon Em-

Women Alternatives dictates

Handy Receptacle for Trinkets, Rings, Coats for Little Girls. useful little Soft bengalines, velvets, article for the toilet table. It would be specially handy as a temporary re-ceptacle for rings and bracelets while one is perhaps dusting or washing one's bands, for rings and bracelets gray, biscuit, brown, blue, green left on a washing-stand are apt to be forgotten and sometimes even lost. It

the velour give an extremely pretty Velvet coats are often trimmed with both lace and fur, but the effect is a rimmed with collar and cuffs of er

is reany prettier.
Strapping, stitching and a bit of hand embroidery are used as trimming for many of the little girls coats. s really prettier. Braiding is seen occasionally, but not

Bands of Japanese embroidery on cotton alternate with Cluny lace insertion in some of the winter blouses. Whereas the gown of wool cut on at the neck, and with contrasting sleeves still is desirable, the "jumper" walst of thin, light silk has reached a point where it is no longer useful except as something already on hand. Sleeves, by the way, for these open dresses are ade with the parallel insertions tucks running upwards and back on the puff. The lace and tucking are set in diagonally, starting low at the to have by us will answer the purpose. under arm seam in front and ending It should be lined with soft wash- in the armhole at the neck.

A scarf of light-colored chiffon, fabric is used for the yoke of tucker which heads the bodice. One smart with silk leaves arranged in graduatsmart new evening accessories that

These scarfs are decidedly pretty while lace frills, longer at the back fall over the arms, from the puffed made in any of the light pastel tints With this gown black gloves, and trimmed with rows of petals in a sleeves. shade to match the material or in shoes and stockings are worn. been chopped off with an ax. They are made quite wide in the center so that they entirely cover the head and fall forward over the Mr. Whiffle (reading)-The empress forehead to protect the hair. From of Austria suffers from insomnia. the center the sides taper prettily to

> Natural Conclusion. "When did Henpeque get a divorce?
> "Why, he isn't divorced. Wha

alloyed sataisfaction, at his time of tille sleeves and these are flecked life, of being his own boss." Judge.

State Capital Notes

ELEVEN SURVIVORS OF BERLIN BROUGHT SAFELY ASHORE. Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

PASS A TERRIBLE NIGHT Prince Consort Leads the Life Savers and Thousands Cheer Him and the Rescued

Hook of Holland .-- Eleven survivors the disaster to the steamer Berlin, from Harwich to Botterdam, was wrecked off the Hook of Holland Thursday morning, who could be seen clinging to the afterpart of the steam er all night, were saved Friday afternoon. The efforts to rescue were continued throughout the night and morning, but proved futile before 3:30 owing to the furious seas and the heavy snowstorm which raged all night long, rendering it impossible for the tugs or lifeboats to approach the wreck, over which mountainous seas

continue to dash. The prince consort, after his first visit to the wreck when he saw his own eyes that there were still some survivors on board, declared: "We won't return to The Hague before we save them; we must get them

The news that this determination had been fulfilled reached the watting crowds in the shape of a rumor shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon, and a pilot later confirmed the tidings. There was then a wild rush of the people to the various points of

vantage overlooking the harbor. In the meantime, every preparation was being made at the harbor to take care of the individuals rescued. motor cars, including that belonging to the prince consort, were drawn up in readiness to convey the survivors to the Amerika hotel, where a staff of medical men, especially summoned, was waiting to give succor.

The small lifeboat was the first to reach the harbor and Capt. Januer, its kipper, received round upon round of ringing cheers. He reported that two women and a child, who had refused to jump, were still aboard the creck of the Berlin.

Capt. Jansen had hardly told his tory when the steam pilot boat, the Helvoetsluis, with the rescued on oard, hove in sight.

The survivors so narrowly snatched from death were removed to the Amerika hotel, and when the prince onsort came ashore his face radiant with grateful joy. Dutchman present forfelted his naional reputation for stolidity by joining in a roaring cheer.

TWO PERISH IN RAIL COLLISION. Utah Legislator and Newspaper Man Killed in Wreck.

Sait Lake City.-Clinton B. Leigh, well-known newspaper man of Salt Lake, was killed; State Representa-tive Seth Taft of Wayne county, was fatally injured, and has since died, Speaker Harry Josephs was slightly hurt in a collision on the Copper Belt railway at the camp of Bingham Friday afternoon. The victims were members of a legislative party visiting the Bingham mines.

Mr. Leigh was representing the Salt | For Purity of Paints. Lake Herald. He was of a prominent Kentucky family and was at one time city editor of the Owensboro, Ky.,

ACCUSED OF KILLING HUSBAND. Michigan Woman Arrested on Charge of Poisoning Spause. Stanton, Mich .- Mrs. Cora Stebbins Courter, aged 24 years, of Sheridan,

custody of Sheriff Caffield, charged with poisoning her husband, Albert Courter, aged 28, who died suddenly their home last Thursday.

Considerable mystery surrounded the death of Courter and the physician who attended him declared that he who attended him declared that he Senator Whitehead introduced a Senator whitehead introduced a continuous resembling strych.

aine poisoning. HONDURAS DECLARES WAR.

President Bonilla Heads Troops Marching on Nicaraguan Frontier.

head of the Honduran troops and is to the county courts and municipal marching on the frontier of Nicaragua. courts. Under the plan proposed the News of a battle between the two judiciary of Wisconsin would consist forces is momentarily expected. It is of the supreme court, a circuit court reported that Salvador will be in- in each county and justices of the peace

President Visits His Sons, Washington.-President

eft Washington Friday afternoon for Boston and Groton, Mass., where he expects to spend Saturday and Sunday visiting his sons, Theodore and Kermit, who are in school. Americans Presented at Court,

London.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra held the first court Friday light. The Americans presented were Mrs. Cecli Andrews of New York, Mrs. Millard Hunsicker of London, and Miss A. VanAlen, daughter of J. L. VanAlen, of New York.

were injured, two seriously, by the explosion of a compressed air tank 200 feet below the surface in Lumaghi mine No. 2 Friday afternoon. Gets a Rhodes Scholarship. Lincoln, Neb .- Samuel N. Rinaker, sophomore in the University of Nebraska, was awarded a Rhodes schol-

Collinsville, Ill .-- Nine coal miners

His home is at Beatrice, Neb. Ghastly Find in Gotham. New York.—The feet and portions of the legs of a man and woman were found in a box in a snow bank in the back yard of a tenement house Third avenue Friday. The legs had

arship Friday. He was the unanimous choice in a contesting class of four.

Hewes T. Gurley is Dead. New Orleans.-Hewes T. Gurley, prominent member of the bar and a law partner of Eugene D. Saunders who was recently appointed judge of the federal court here, died Friday of

No High License for Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind.-The lower house of the Indiana legislature Friday after noon indefinitely postponed the high license bill by a vote of 51 to 47. The bill sought to raise licenses in Indian

tried of the guardanen throughout gates an order, which, unless contest the state to their suggest such all ed down his report and proport ed in the cours, within 20 days will change in the present has Among

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The order at the Bincks hill repealing the clate bashed beard his to inhelialists postponed.
Among the bills travelably reported

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were. Fo appropriate \$350 for the pur chase of beak, and relies to the state A. R. taemorial half mandamest at Madison, to require burber appren thes to reive two years instead of one state lines. In some instances, this before being eligible for examination to registation as fourse mer has roads may be forced to accept the bers, to require the principal of tomasses holles builed in private lets to no Unitied cometeries in July 1 to empower the Alliage of Fildeen to sell an abundaned conclus, and to John prevent persons from wilfully spread

> nomitive for the position of state vol erinarian. The committee on system tire before which the headings and exidence against confirmation are min milled are receiving numerous protests against confirmation. The literata ind supporters of Dr. Roberts are not Inching in work in his behalf and the enalors are belween files. Another teleration of veterinarians broated by

Report on State Banks Given.

· According to a report bound by State Hanking Commissioner Bergh. the 413 state and mayings banks of Wisconsin are in a remarkably flowishing condition Their total sources and habilities is given as \$114,008,381, at herenes of s \$5,000,000. Their total deposits lanuary 26 last, the dule on which they made their last report, and en which the commissioner hante ble statement, aggregated \$161 456,792, as against \$96,634,636 on November 12, the date of their host preceding to part. Their total longs is given as perit. **\$**77,167,153

Demands Tariff Revision. Immediate revision of the first is demanded by a joint resolution introduced by Assem blyman Lawrence Ledvins of Manito similar in import to the measure intro-duced in North Dakota and some of house of the Wisconsin logislature. At other states. It is claimed that his request it was ordered placed of the measure is the outgrowth of an the calendar instead of being referred to the committee on revision facturers to prevent the makers of Democratic members were taken by Kurpilse by the introduction of ruch a

Modify 'Varilty Requirements.

Assemblyman L. H. Bauerott, of Richland Center helieve the students desiring to enter the college of let as should not be a

Resolution on Browncaville.

Assemblyman L. H. Paleire of Mil-wanker, the colored member, finished his resolution relating to the dichon orable discharge of the colored from mixed up in the Brownsville affair The resolution commends President Roosevelt for trying to institute a high standard of morality and efficien cy in the regular army, but it make congress to make an investigation into the a air and exenciale bisocent men sets of the discharged companies

Would Withdraw Privileges.

Assemblyman E. T. Elver of Madi-son tried to withdraw a bill giving cities the right to condemn sand on side their limits for pack and boule vard ригровен. Аякетblyman Dincen McGregor of Grant, however, ulifected. and the matter was settled by Mr. El ver being permitted to have the rec ords show that he introduced the bill by request. The purpose of the races ire is to enable the city of Madison to condemn land around the adjacent lakes for pleasure drive purposes

Money Appropriated. The assembly committee on state

affairs favorably reported bills to empower boards of supervisors in countles with a population of over 10,000 to appropriate money to compensate its committees for more than 30 days' service annually, to appropriate \$150 to the Badger State Piremen's association, \$800 to the Wincoustn State Firemen's assertation, and \$69 each to Segar Van Dergan and J. M. Halderson of La Crosse for mosey wrongfully collected from them by a deputy state treasury agent.

To Inspect Portage Levees. The state affairs committee favors.

About the happiest individual in bly reported the Scott rescution probeen Dairy and Food Commissioner
J. Q. Emery. This arose from the large committee of five members to inspect the leves constructed about the head of the first that he secured a favorable decided from the vicinity of the Visconsin river in the vicinity of Jefferson which is considered the longclaring that oleonargarine, without printed by the state for this work color, and through a natural process \$983.50 remains unepent, and the Col of manufacture only, is an initation lumbin county people want this made

dinary.

Mr. Bosss passed the evening paper ver to his wife, indicating with a toiln thumba certain paragraph, relates the Companion. "Read that," he id, "and see what you think of Nathan

But I knew 'twould come! I knew 'twould come!" Mrs. Boggs, to whom her husband's and poor Miss Amelia inquired now and

claims for unusual wisdom and foresight were sometimes a trifle irritating. "Folks have all said the hotel was full, and Nathan seemed wonderfully pros pered."

be's gone all to smash, and his hotel with | from those that knew that when Amelia Rand went there to pass a week, and him. Pretty doings for a Bushby boy!

"How did you know it?" demanded

"So he did, and so it was." admitted Mr. was so keen after dollars. See how be prospered long. Why, I heard tell vane, \$1.00.

Boggs, but no man can do as he did and bill but an item, "For use of weather

'twas such bad weather-shifty, clearing, and then smoothing up again, squalfing and splitting the whole enduring time, did she find tucked on to the end of her But granted that all the conditions of healthy sleep have been insured and that we wake up refreshed, we

ing the resting hours to nourishing the skin. Happy are

Everyone should learn simple



broidery Flowers.

Some women frankly admit that hey hate pandering to the bumptious routh of the day, but that if they snub him, as he frequently deserves to be snubbed, they get left without partners at dances or any one to talk to at "teas," which is only another proof of the fact that man and not woman society in England.

leather, to keep the fewelry bright, and the flaps on either side are lined with the same, and can be folded over and fastened together with ribbon

velours and cloth are used for little girls' coats. When chosen in a dark or neutral color they are more useful. Velour with a pressed line stripe in wine color makes a charming coat for a child. Buttons enameled to match

bit elaborate for a little tot. A coat mine, white fox, chinchilla or beaver

upon the best models. Novel Uses for Lace. is also useful for carrying trinkets when traveling. About five inches square will be found a very good size for the case, and almost any small odd piece of material that we may happen

with gold and silver, and the same ed horizontal rows, is one of the empire model is made of black slik muslin, over gold gauze. The short bolero and the puffed sleeves are of black gauze, embroidered with gold has become a favorite with theatergoers, because it is so becoming and so easy to slip in place over the head and silver thread. The low, square

Mrs. Whiffle (meditatively)-Well,

made you think so?" "Well, he was talking about the un

cut bodice shows a front of white lace

no wonder. I'm sure if I was an empress I'd be so proud of it I couldn't sleep a wink.-N. Y. Weekly.

Madison -- In a most comprehen Bills on National Guard the Riemanness of the use the Wis the Wisconsin national guard and consin ratiway rate communisten hand, which are designed to anaken the Hi-

en in the cours, within 20 days will change in the present hims. Among roduce the rate for passenger tares the Perry bills is one to liter the ten upon Wisconsin roads to 215 cents one of the officers rabods only at per mile, and through a supplemental. Milwankee to four years and restrict profess suchesting the terminal profession that the processing the processing the control of the present hims. Among the Perry bills is one to liter the present hims. Among the Perry bills is one to liter the tenth of the present hims. Among the Perry bills is one to liter the tenth of the present hims. Among the Perry bills is one to liter the tenth of the present hims. Among the Perry bills is one to liter the tenth of the present hims. order, sufferizes the Issuing of mile , ing the governors choice to hither age books of 500 miles subject to lam. these positions to protect the national This statement summarizes the at part of trader union. vantager to the people of Wisconsin se Survice et a colonel to five years to eured through the order of the com- hold the officers schools only at Mil eurea income the owner of the con-mission. Instead of a maximum rate wanker, the efficient to receive pay so infession. This can be a brashing in the condition to their rank providing for if three cents, unless the order of the condition to their rank providing for

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The committee on electron teps of the control of the control of the control of the privaces. where as in one vacage, activation to the four law. The committee on public orn and the Chicago Milwanker & he health recommended that the Omaha railways commission institutes a 212 cent rate upon these three principal lines. It b iderstood that supplemental enders affecting the rate for passenger fare will be made in the near future as to Wisconsin Central, the Buillion ton, and possibly some of the lesser may not be necessary, for the smaller

rate upon a competitive basis

The report is the work of the en-

tire commission, the treatment of the legal phases of the complex question being left to Commissioner Barnes, whose citations of law and the Hig contagious discuses arguments upon which concludons were arrived at, will serve as a standard of Investigation and in search. The discussion relating to the economic side of the case is an Roberts of Wankesha, Gov. Davidson's derstood to have been the product of Commissioner B. H. Meyer, while the vast detail of statistical research, which in the report submitted covers every possible element of cost or transportation, is the result of the work of Commissioner Halford Erick son. Each commissioner, after months of as serious and earnest effort as could be devoted by trained men to a share to the most valuable scientific discussion relating to the railway problem ever presented in America.

The present maximum rate of three cents a mile is reduced to 212 cents a

mile. This order is the result of a

long series of hearings extending over

nearly a year. The demand for lower

passenger rates was made individual

ly by a number of citizens, including

Walter L. Houser of Mondovi, former

secretary of state and now a candi-

most thorough investigation and a

date for the United States senate The mixed paint proposition is now

before the legislature in the form of a measure introduced by Assem blyman Perry, of Oshkosh, which provides for the labeling of cans so that the purchaser will not be probability that the backet that the backe inisted into the belief that he is buying pure white lead. The bill is a village eight miles from here, is in offort made by the white lead manumixed paints from patting their prod-

uct upon the market in competition

resolution for the authorization of . angettentional adopted will make a complete change in the system of courts now authorized under the Wisconsin constitution. It is the purpose of the plan to do away with the inferior courts in every City of Mexico.-Word reached this county and to create a circuit count in city Friday night that Honduras has each county which shall be in continu formally declared war against Nica- ous session and possess jurisdiction to President Bonilla is at the try all cases under powers now given

Wisconsin Regents Appointed.

Gov. Davidson announced the

pointment of Mrs. Florence Griswo'd

Buckstaff of Oshkosh and Gustavus F.

Keller of Appleton as members of the

state board of university regents. Committee Hard at Work. The apportionment committee is giving detail attention to its work, and plans are now made to report a bill in the near future which will embrace the preliminary views of the committee. Each member is devoting aften-tion to the legislative district situation in his particular section of state with a view of constructing senate and assembly districts which will stand the party test and conform to the requirements of the supreme court

decisions, made in the old gerrymander

days. Would Punish Human Beasts. Assemblyman Thomas H. Miller, of

La Crosse is working out a proposition for which he has presented a bill, to punish criminal assaults upor women by the sterilization of the guilty party. It is his belief that the laws governing the punishment of this crime should be strengthened as much as possible, and that public sentiment relating thereto has been gradnally breaking down until a criminal assault upon a woman is listed and punished almost as an ordinary of-

Emery Rejoices at Decision.

tention made by Commissioner Emery, break in the levers,

Make Fight on Hoberts. Vilvely contest is being made

problem as perplexing as is the one Dr. H. P. Clute of Milwaukee was in they have determined, contributed a the city with evidence to show why Roberts abould not be confirmed

resolution by a Republican member,

ters and science in the state univer knowledge of some office language to addition to Emrish, and he lated duced a resolution providing that such requirement be materially modified or abolished. This resolution will be if appear Interest to the several hon died bigh schools in the state

Gov. La l'oliette veroed a similar bill

ection from Judge Grimm's court at Portage during the last three years est step ever taken in this state in de them repaired. Of the \$22,000 approof butter. The case sustains the con- available for use in case of a radden

ally Hope, in a recent assue. become the object and subject of trust some that will stimulate your are that the mania to get into a trust it prepared with other necessary incontinued November for the Thanks, would be curbed and checked. In-Tring turkey will by that time he stead of that, it is seizing upon that in the least the delicate texture of the another of the boom of existence on partian of society which has been healthy skin, gets to the base of it. have laid their felt and grasping common people against pradatory destroys them. have no other outcome than the info Club, which has just been announced. the benefit of the few. One learns of the country comes the same story. with regret, therefore that the cratt- Perhaps when all the farmers and herry growers of Massachuseits, grawers and raisers of one sort and washes only added to my discomfort avariations of profit and base gain another get their corporations and avarietous of point and ones access of the anceres of the combinations going in good working systematic use of D. D. D. Prescripting of crauberry growers in New order the country will discover that

Plainers of the people. Warehold deal is to be put through together for public plunder, can lawwith all the trust beingings. The fully make, assenting cranberry growers are to be organized into analety and this society onh, shummoful scheum to be incharter is to be obtained from New dark Cape God cranberties this week, Jorany or summ other mother of the and while entirely local it was bottle of D. D. Prescription today, netarious brand of trusts thus not apparently heavy to absorb the ar- and stop that ltch AT ONCE. Daly pour, but a Masuachusetts charter rivals as rapidly as they were receiv- Drog & Jewelry Co. will do. The Macachusetts trust ad at prices slightly higher than those eranherry will be no society for ob- realized the preceding week, this taining its license to plunder the class of fruit bringing from \$7.50 to States from the old Gay States itself, than the former figure. Medium the cratherry's bome and head gradu Cape Cod berries and Jerseys Rudolph last Monday after an absence quartors. Then, after having been remain dult at unchanged prices. incorporated, the plan is to form a Fruit Trade Journal. see how the linted Wall Street taint lectrays itself again and again say of 50,000 or 100,000 Parrels, or any total to which the mumbers of the secrety may agree, the profits of the secrety may agree, the property of the secret the receipts the sales to be distributed pro rate tremely cold weather the receipts after each season by the pool man have been light, while trading has It is also part of the plan to form local companies in each of the with warmer weather receipts will be son Hill Co. packing districts subsidiary companies, as Wall Stroot would call for the purpose of providing central packing houses where this necessary process of the evanterry growers of the district at a great say. Continue dult one and \$1 to \$0.50 for Milwaukoe for an extended visit with tover the expanse that new accrues growers of the district at a great savtog over the expanse that now accrues to the cach grower from loving to do the regular Jursey stock. The market is her sister. packing at his own bogs. Nor is all said to be a little better cleaned up the catalogue of the contemplated on poor varieties and an advance on iniquity exhausted by the plan of a sound berries may be expected shortpool to keep prices up and send them ly. Prudnes News. higner, nor the plan of district packrear less to produce. It shows that and then come back and describe there is no trick or device known to what he saw, the Massachusetts enumberry curpora-tion, for every effort is to be made to make the people buy more cranterries than they ever did, and judging from the listery of other teast products a bistory for expanding production and them toll me what more bistory for expanding production and linearity growers could be inbarrels by paticious advertising and ability.

The New York Evening Sun appearance to ourneys them. In the ture, combined with other southing pears to see danger in the combines the combines the see danger in the combines the test will be able to not seen for the combines. ion and co-operation of the Cape Code the larger quantity of cranberries he ping immediately that awful itch. End and co-operation of their multiple in consume at trust prices will be connected the formula of the first to buy some of the cranberry trust classified by the medical profession to may some or too cranberry with garm diseases the skill of the

Now it is the cranbacty which is to growers will let the public have any. doctor has been bont to getting to the One would think in these days of roots of the disease. It has been The graviful crimson anti trust laws and trust prosecutions found that oil of wintergreen, properthe exploiters of the people supposed to be the last defence of the attacks the germs lodged there and About 155 excelerry growers wealth, the agricultural and bucolic About not critically grown wenter, the agriculture. The Massa- credit is due in developing this distook the preliminar) chu-etts cranberry trust is only a covery is Dr. Decatur D. Dennis.

netarious steps toward the forming a symptom. Another is the scheme who, by combining oil of wintergreen sales company which can ultimately of the Central New York Farmers' In proper proportions with several days no object sale of all cranherry. This provides for a combination to LiQUID REMEDY that did away growers for the purpose of public he called "The Milk and Farm Pro- with greasy cintments and oldplunder, which even if it be of the duners' Association," which shall fushioned stomach remedies. The number, which even it it as never dutiers. Association, which shall fushioned stomach remedies. The sacket picking variety is plander just aim at these, among other objects; medical men were prevailed upon to be same. So long as the precious of establish fair prices (this is the give the general public the benefit of study you buy is free from the taint of way every trust talks) for all milk this lotion in the shape of "D. D. Cai som you may be long as it is not part and farm products as between product Prescription," now put up by a Chiorganization, so ontput controlled in cars and consumers; to regulate the cago house, the company which the process of production or distribute supply so to adapt it to the domand, makes the famous D. D. Skin souption of both ly a cooperation or other and to mitigate the evils arising from combination, it is virtuous and its a surplus." The South has its indescribable torture from an agprice, however shop, is just its price. Cotton Growers' Association intent gravated ease of eczema of the hands, whatever is doled out from combination controlling the marketing of the known as tetter," writes E. Clifton whatever is onted out from companies on controlling the marketing of the known as terror, writes is, time's greedy group is a tax on the many for and its price is a tax on the many for a minimum prices. From all parts

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Pancy Cramborries Active.

of the cranberry consuming \$5.00, more of it selling at the latter

Cramberry Prices Up 50c.

herry market has temperarily advancjul 50c, a barrel. Owing to the exhoen fairly active. It is thought that more liberal and that a decline will probably occur. -- Produce News.

Cranberries Contlane Dail.

Chicago, Feb. 15,--Granherries continue dull and inactive at \$7 to \$8

When a new student wont to Prof. tion down and send it lower, thus Agassiz of Harvard to study natural the work. making the people pay the cranborry history he would give him a fish and trust unite for an arricle that is to tell him to look it over for an hour

bistory for expanding production and increasing consumption, this dark dueod to study the cranborry plant as design has every prospect of success, closely as Agassiz required his sta-The promuters of the cranberry trust dents to study objects in natural assert that the consuption of cran- history, cranberry growing would berries now is about 1,000,000 barrels soon be a science, and the grower

year it can be raised to 3,000,000 would be a naturalist of no mean



We could run a tailor shop and make all our goods here at home but we cannot do sufficient business to enable us to buy from first hands—THE MILLS

We have no labor market here from which to secure up-to-date cutters and tailors-

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One of the doctors to whom great

"For three years I have suffered

thing I used -- salves, cintments and "Then I immediately began the systematic use of D. D. D. Proscripof course. New Acracy and industrial organization is not so and now, after the use of six bottles I

using ordinary soap. "I am recommending D. D. D. Soap and D. D. D. Prescription to

everybody. A few drops stop that awful itch, and continued use means a quick cure N:w York, Feb. 15. -- There has for eczema, psoriasis, salt rhenm, Whather or not the been a good demand for fancy large ringworm, dandroff and all other dis-

REMINGTON.

R. Hass and mother made a trip to Nekoesa last Wednesday.

Miss Lens Hass returned from Mr. Hinshaw of Warrens tarried all night at the home of C. S. Lowe. Mr. Hinshaw was a former resident New York, Feb. 16.-The cran- of this place and likes his new loca-

tion at warrons.

It's the highest standard of quality, a natural tonic, cleauses your system, reddens the checks, brightens the eyes, gives flavor to all you eat. Hollister's Rocky Monatain Tea will do this for you. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. John. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. John-

Miss Agues Keenau closed a successful torm of school last Wednesday in

district No. 2. We regret very much that Rosa Soobruck is still in very poor health. Miss Martha Scobruck has gone to

VANDRIESSEN

Walter Wood left for Plainfield Veduosday to flad work. Mrs. Ward Weldon is on the sick list. Mrs. Gunsley is helping with

Spencer Camp has been sick for a wook past. Miss Upton left for her home in

Point Friday to stay over what he saw.

After the student thought he had

After the student thought he had

Sanday with her parents.

Piles get quick relief from Dr.

Shoop's Magic Ointment, Remember

Shoop's Magic Ointment, Remember

it's made alone for Piles—and it works

one would say, "You have not seen it's made alone for Piles—and it works

Snow was three feet deep when they left. Wish we had some of it in this part of the country.

John Gunsley has not been as well as usual the last few weeks. Israel Jero is going to move on Mr

Apps' place soon.

It's a pleasure to tell our readers about a Cough Cure like Dr. Shoop's Poryears Dr. Shoop has fought against the use of Opium Chloroform, or other unsafe ingredients commonly found in Cough remedies. Dr. Shoop, it seems, has welcomed the Pure Food and Drug Law recently enacted, or he has wors ed along similar lines many years. For nearly 20 years Dr. Shoop's ongly three containers have had a warning printed on them against Opium and other particular to poisons. He has thus made it possible for mothers to protect their children by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

"Hack's" game.

George Baptiste, once a well known wrestlen, has been in communication wrestler, has been in communication this proposed amendment seem good this proposed amendment seem good and just, but their adoption into a law seems doubtful, as several score of polical workers, known at game of polical workers, known at game of polical workers, known at game of polical workers, would then be out of a job. — Wausau Herald.

Fred Baell would like to tackle "Hack," and Tom Jenkins wouldn't mind another whiri.

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May be Fox Scalps.

Marshfield Times: - Wood county and adjoining counties paid out bundreds of dollars in bounty for wolf scalps during the past year, and according to an investigation made in

At the January session of the county board in Jackson county a caras of an animal which some called a wolf and others a gray fox was resented. A resolution was passed ly the board authorizing the clerk to sand it to some authority at the state capital to determine its species. The arcass was sent to Prof. George Wagner of the zoological department of University at Madison. He reported that the specimen was a gray fox and not a wolf and that they were numerous in Northern Wisconsin.

Ancient Labor Unions. Labor unions are no new invention. Accurate records of their existence in Roman times have been dug up in

Highest Point on Manhattan. The highest point on Manhattan island is at Washington Bridge road and One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street, which is 250 feet above the sea

The SPORTING WORLD

Pittsburg Bali Talk. Another Pirate has been sent back to the minors by the Pittsburg National league baseball club, and there are long lies been known to the medical still about nineteen others slated to be profession, but only in recent years disposed of before Manager Fred

Frank Hulseman, an outfielder, is the



PHED CLARKE, PITTSBURG CAPTAIN-MAN-

telling plans for the future and did not announce the terms of the deal made public recently whereby Hulseman, drafted from Montreal of the Eastern league, goes back to a league of the same class he came from.

Pittsburg is still in the market for a entcher, but whether another competent backstop can be secured is a matter for the future.

The composition of the Pittsburg team, outside of the batteries, has been practically decided upon. Nealon will play liest, with Abbaticchio on second, Wagner at short, Starke at third, while Clymer, Hallman and Leach will cover the outfield. Storke, a Harvard law student, played third base for Providence Eastern league team last year and was generally regarded as a phenomenon. If he fails to make good with the Smoky City team, however, each will go back to third base and Anderson will cover left field.

Ball Players Eat Too Much. It was announced recently that the players of the Pittsburg National league haseball team will the coming season be forced to ent on the Euro pean plan while on the road instead of getting the food in job lots, as has

been the custom heretofbre. Barney Dreyfuss has seen the light. He announces that players cat too much when they don't seem to be paying for it themselves and in consequence do not keep in the best condition. They get out of condition carrying too much food about. In an interview telegraphed to the sporting edition of one of the Pittsburg papers Dreyfuss is quoted as follows:

"I think the players eat altogether too much at the anonday meals nownot that there is any objection to the price, but it gets them out of condi-

"Now, my idea for this year is that the players be put up at some good European plan hotel and allowed to themselves. Give them \$3 per day for food, which will be as much as most of them will want to spend and a lot more than some of them will spend,

"When a hungry ball player falls turn to the old style."

Hackenschmidt Coming to America. The announcement that George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, is coming to this country soon has caused a flurry among the professionals, and the Amerlong grapplers all want a piece of

as Ascot (Los Angeles, Cal.) is con-cerned. In explanation of this course it is said that during the last summer Ryan bet markers on a horse which was afterward disqualified. Ryan refused to pay the bet and was ruled

ο**ï**. Record Breaking Raft. Jackson county part of the money may The other day a steamship towed in-have been paid for fox scalps on to San Francisco harbor from the Co-lumbia river a rait containing 9,000,000

Thoughtless of Us. "This is a sad and bitter world," re-marked a gentleman of Irish extrac-"We never strew flowers on man's grave until after he is dead."



Death of Mrs. Rassmusseu.

Mrs. John Rassmussen of the town f Grand Rapids, died on Wednesday of last week of paralysis of the heart being sick only a short time. Dawas 31 years of age and is survived by a husband and seven child ren. The funeral was held on Friday the Second Moravian church, from Rev. Madsen officiating.

latest player to be disposed of. He goes to Kansas City, in the American association.

The latest reduction decreases the number of players on the local club to thirry-nine, and the end is not yet. However, the Pittsburg magnate is not local. Have targett school in wood. However, the Pittsburg magnate is not cate. Have taught school in Wood county for five years. These qualifiduties connected with the office.

Carl; Nauson, Bert; Schuweiler, Louis P; Stege, Otto F; Venman,

One who suffers from chronic constipation is in danger of many serious aiments. Orno Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it to day and you will feel better at once. Orno Laxative FruitSyrup does not small cities west of the Mississippi to take. Refuse Drug & Jewelry Co.

A Good Show.

Kerry Gow, given at the opera house on Monday evening was one of the best dramas that has been produesd in this city for a long time. There was a good crowd in attendance, and it seemed to be an apprecative audience. The acting good, boside which there were a number of scenic effects that were rather out of the ordinary for this

Overall Factory Running. The overall factory started in work on Monday morning and has since been turning out the stock at a rate that should supply most of the working men of the continent with this machinery used in the new factory is the sewing machine which is operated proves successful it is the intention of the proprietors to increase their facilities in time.

Latirippe and Pueumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and privents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Music Lessons, nquire at her home, 784 Hill St.

Almond last Friday evening where he acted as a judge in the debate between the Amherst High School Stevens Point and Principal G. E. Dafoe of Wantoma acted as judges. The judges decided in favor of the negative side which was represented by the Almond High school,

Abolish Game Wardens. Mr. Carpenter of Stevens Point has introduced a bill in the assembly fornia throughout the East. doing away with the present system of chief and deputy wardens, and providing that all moneys received by each county for hunting licenses, etc., done so much to bring men and money provides that the sheriff, district at of Stockton, California, have point and fix the salary of county and instructive. It is appreciated game warden. The person making a the more by being in strong contrast complaint and securing a conviction to the secretary of this body. There for the violation of the fish and game are towns, however, in Nevada and laws, shall receive one-half of the Montana, in which a permanent extine recovered. The provisions of hibit would be embarrassing. To this proposed amendment seem good the home seeker and business seeker, and just, but their adoption into a the Chamber of Commerce, of Aberlaw seems doubtful, as several score deen, Washington, is one of the most

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Disconsin County Court for Wood ter of the estate of George Ayah

As manager of private corporations. the Western man is a howling success while in the practical management of public corporations he is quite as apt to score a flat failure. The difficulty is owing, not to a lack of personal s owing, not to a lack of personal ability. but to the application of a political system to business affairs. There is no legal machinery for the bandling of the greatest of all public business the interests of the general

community. A live Western town has advertised for a man to act as secretary of their chamber of commerce, and in the ad they state that he must be peculiarly adapted to this work, to a high grade, active, well informed man, a liberal salary will be paid. There are more than one hundred towns in the West county for the years. There years that could use the same ad to ad-

J. Herbert Snider.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Morrow. Mrs. Julia;
Petterson. Sophia, Vinceiet, Mrs.
Petterson. Sophia, Vinceiet, Mrs.
Gentlemen. Ebacher, Theotime;
Lovestein, L; Larsen, Oscar; Nord, Jarl; Nauson, Bert; Schuweiler, In the Universities and Rusiness

And Description of the Universities and Rusiness

P. O. Address Grand mands, Woon County, Wisconsin.

The shore action is brought by the adamtif to the satisfies the shore mentioned defendants can be analysed defendants. Such as the satisfies which as the satisfies and the southwest parties of the stabilish his title and claim, and to Investigation the satisfies and the satisfies and several the s Colleges to install a course in in-Colleges to install a course in industrial and commercial education.

A course that would prepare young men to take the positions demanding expert knowledge. The field is not limited to business men's organizations. Every railroad system is looking for men to take charge of industrial and immigration departments.

dustrial and immigration departments which time is hereby allowed and hands and demands of this court, orders, that all creditors of said flux of the course of th

court short stores are set used which time is hereby allowed and limited that purposes.

of all persons against said deceased be succeed to receive devanined and adjusted in the central the regular Sectembricher deceased be not sufficient at the regular Sectembricher that the right sectembricher is the result Ropids, in said county, on the crystrain and is in the rad day of september. In time and place at which said channes and a justed as aforesaid, and of the time lounds will be received, examines and a justed as aforesaid, and of the time lounds in the creditars to present their clause, for got by unitishing a copy of diffusioner in four seconds weeks in the Grand Rapids. To buse weekly newspaper published at the ciril can be within ten days to the order. day and you will feel better both and small cittes west of the original day and journal does not small cittes west of the lack of just this are suffering for the lack of just this hauseate or grips and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Daily kind of trained talent. Every combined to take, the substitutes of the lack of just this hauseafter the lack munity is interested in securing immigration for the unoccupied land within its trade circle and in securing industries to utilize its material. These are things of vital importance, but the municipal authorities cannot take them in hand For this purpose many commercial clubs and chambers of commerce have been organized. Every family

brought into the territory, every farm improved, every irrigating ditch dug, every mine opened, and every institution located, be it a creamery or a saw mill, the raising of hops or hogs, adds just that much to the business resources of the community. One prosperous family on a new farm is worth mure to a town or railroad than a trainload of tonrists traveling over the country. And a factory employclass of garments. About the only ing twenty-five men and using the raw material of the vicinity is a growing asset a continuous revenue electric motor. If the venture here war located on Allertic in the 18 water-power, have manufacturing sites to sell. So also with towns that have soveral lines of railroad, or

have access to cheap coal. Labor is one of the prime factors in every problem of development and the community that can supply intelligent and contented labor has an asset of great value. The first business of a western town is to increase its population; a essons from now on. For particulars land without people is a wilderness

Last year a certain western state appropriated twenty thousand dollars Almond High School Wins in for advertising purposes, with a view to attracting immigration, and in-Louis A. Bauman was in dustries to its unoccupied territory, local papers of the state. A merchant who confined his advertisements to his own employes would not last lorg question being: 'Resolved that the Enfranchi-sement of the Negro was a ciples He must been accessful advertiser must observe certain principle.' ciples. He must know just what he Political Mistake." Besides Mr. Bauman, Prof. F. K. Sechrist of wish to buy. With the municipal wish to buy. With the municipal advertiser, there is usually a demand for his wares. Men are looking for opportunities to better their condition - and they will read eagerly anything about new countries and undeveloped resources. Any municipality might take pattern from the methods employed to exploit Cali-

tean hotel and knows he can cat everything on that card, he is likely to eat
more than he should, especially if he
is going to play ball that day.
"Our idea is an experiment. If it
doesn't bring good results, we will return to the old style."

each county for hunting licenses, etc.,
be placed in the county in the
be expended by the county in the
preservation of game and the enpreservation of game and the enforcement of the fish and game laws
within the county. The bill further
within the county. The bill further torneys and constables enforce the permanent exhibit that is widely laws, and the county board may ap- known; it is interesting, attractive,

helpful in the West. These organiza. tions, like all other important enterprises, are a one-man business and they are successful if that one man knows his business. He should know thoroughly the resources of his immediate vicinity and be able intelligently and honestly to exploit them. He should be capable of meeting mer of large affairs on their own ground. Does it pay to advertise?

prosperity of the cities and towns that have gone into the marter in an intelligent business way, that have conducted their advertising campaigns as a merchant would his own, is sufficient answer to the question.

What the West needs however more, much more, than exploiting and booming, is good wagon roads and more railroads. The automobile is not only demanding better wagon roads, but it is furnishing much better transportation facilities to the far .West. Nevada has been aided greatly by

the automobile, even among the sagebrush. On one stage line eighty miles long, a Pope-Toledo car made institer or the 12th day of February. A. 15, 1907, the universigned will on the 18th day of March. A. D. 1901, the universigned will on the 18th day of March. A. D. 1901, the older will on the 18th day of February. A. 15, 1907, the universigned will on the 18th day of March. A. D. 1901, the court house in the city of Grand Replace. In the following described land with the city of Grand Replace. In the control of the city of Grand Replace. In the control of the city of Grand Replace. In the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in the control of the city of Grand Replace in t one round trip of 160 mlles each day

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sphone company. In form it is a private corporation, but under its arcticles of incorporation and frauhise it can sell sock only to those who take service from it, and then service which each one takes to his rental services.

Rapids who takes light or power some time. services from this company has the right to purols as from it, at par one in the afternoon with a load of straw, \$2 50 annual rental services that he with a load of manure. Charley pays to the Company, and the Com- Holke was returning from church pany on its part allows him 1 per cent that evening when he came across the a month on his stock to be credited tunn on the side of the road, the load

plun of the organization is to make seriously the matter and he summoned power, but under the law it could not the appearance of things that Mr irectors are supposed to represent Kellner. he interests of the city in the light. tors are supposed to represent the went to the scene of the accident and can beat Grand Rapids here on a

Nearly all of the difficulty that 35 and 40 years of age and leaves a service companies arises from a strug- untimely end. gle between the producer and conthe mouth that consumes in the same the cometery at that place The serwill have peace. The hand will not A. Mellicke of this city. slap the mouth, nor the mouth bite will always be settled and compre-

submitting the matter to the people the coming change. wrong in the present plan, and how are now, located, but if this cannot t can be bettered by city ownership, be done they will build on the present discussion through the columns of the same.

hands of the voters. There are more

my institution out of the hands of those who are the product. directly interested in its success, and place it in the hands of persons who will have no direct interest in either "Oltizen."

Bulletins for Farmers. To our Farmer Readers.

The Twenty-third Annual Report contains valuable information for the farmer on many topics. The Station has also just issued two bulletius as for protection, where she borrowed large G. Hamilton is in Madison No. 142, "Licensed Commercial Feed-

Any of our resident readers desiring copies, can secure some by sending equest on postal card to Arigoultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis-

An Expensive Luxury.

last expedition sent against John F.
Deitz July 25, 1906, reaches a total of \$\text{these men decided that the defendant}}{\text{Rooms Great Rando}} \text{Rooms Great Rando} \text{Rooms Great Rand Gylland's personal expenses in travel-

Roddis Veneer Co. at Park Falls Rapids. They have secured a very pected in the city this week where burned on Monday oaksing a loss of valuable site and have the material they will make their home for somelabout \$25,000. This is the second on hand for a three story building time.

loss suffered by this company in about a week, the veneer mill of the company will handle pork exclusively.

pany having burned at Marshfield but later will add considerable to the Beauty and a supply will handle pork exclusively.

J. S. Pipe, W. L. Playman, W. L. country. The proceeds of the lecture but later will add considerable to the Beauty and a supply will handle pork exclusively. pany having burned at Marshfield but later will add considerble to the Bronson, and F. L. McGlachlin came will go to the benefit of the school. the previous Sunday.

Telephone Officers. The directors of the Wood county active business early in the spring. Telephone Co. held a meeting on Thursday and elected officers as fol-

President-W. F. Kellogg. Vice pres .- A. H. Kieberg. Treasurer-John E. Dal Secretary-W. A. Drumb —If you want a first class Auctioneer call in it address E. J. Knaus, Vespir Wis First class work guaranteed.

The basketball team of the local high school won the game from

Locals Win the Game.

forious all the way thro and at the

end of the game the score was a tie

being Il to Il. It was then decided

to play nutil one side made two points

in order to decide the game, and it

that the Stevens Point boys were not

which they were handled here, ac-

cording to the following, which is

The following is the line up:

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Leland Richards is now able to

about the house after an extended

master at Vesper to succeed C R

Buelah Biron at 3 o'clock.

once. R. O. Wipperman.

Wheir home on the west side.

St. Catherine's Gulid will meat on

Stevens Point Goals

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Baker, rg.

Wood, rf 3

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Grand Rapids

taken from a Stavens Point paper.

Wagon while Going Home and Breaks His Neck.

Frank Pribbanow, who lives on a only in proportion to the amount of farm about a mile south of Keliner, exactly satisfied with the manner in Company has reserved the right to evening while on his way home from all in and cancel the excess of stock this city. It is supposed that the held by any patron over and above accident happened about 8,30 o clock. what he is entitled to hold according but his body was not discovered until sometime after nine, when it was In short, every citizen of Grand evident that he had been dead for

Mr. Pribbanow had come to town starting home some time after dark tipped over and one of the horses It will be seen by this that the down. He saw that something was

road they ran across the body of Mr. city is one of the patrons of the Pribbanow, who was partly buried plant and lents from it both light and under the load. It was evident from hold stock in this or any other cor. Pribbanow had driven too close to the To offset this defact in the side of the road and that the wagon law, and give the city as much ad had slewed into the ditah capsiving vantage as any other patron of the it and dragging one of the horses lompany, the franchise provides that along with it The accident happen-

The next morning Justice Brown interests of the private users, and it empanelled a jury and an inquest was would fook very much on the face of held. The jury with the aid of Dr. it as if the power and control and Pomainville made an examination of management of the plant is, under the body and found that he had met this arrangement, in the hands of his death from a broken neck, and those who have the greatest interest brought in a verdict accordingly. Mr. Pribbanow was a man between

grows up in the management of public wife and five children to mourn his The funeral was held on Monday mer. The aim of our present plan from the home of decoased near Kellis to unite the hand that produces and ner the remains being interred in

the hand; the difficulty between them Will Manufacture Ice Cream. The Chambers Creamery Co. expect cream during the coming season, and at the Cohen Bros. store, is having a

two weeks vacation ome of the aldermen who voted for are even now making preparations for and who favor city ownership of this It is the intention of the company plant to state specifically what is to secure a site nearor town than they Goldsworthy, resigned. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

It is a very proper subject for public site and go ahead with the work just our local papers, and there must be The manufacture of ice cream with adlermen who favor city ownership or be right in their line, as they are they would never have moved to have now securing a large percentage of the cream produced in this locality, Under City ownership the control and expect the coming beason to exof the lighting plant will be in the tend their operations considerably.

They expect to employ an expert on Company, and will have no direct inetall machinery sufficient to enable interest in its management, or in the state of produce about three numbers teaching school near management, or the state of the feel is gentled to the feel is gentled to the feel is gentled to the solty.

At one time he used to train a where there is a demand for Mrs Charles Gathle of North Mil-

A Pittsville Family Row. Henry J. Sampt of Pittsville was brought to this city on Wednesday

charged bim with assault and battery that Stumpf had come home drunk Mrs. Frank Menier of Wausau and casionally to resort to hospitals. of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station has been issued. It
ment Station has been issued. It
the hair and fired her out of doors in
couple days at the 10. N. Menier home

follows: No. 189, "Principles and Maintenance of Soil Fertility", and ome clothing.
Stompf claimed that he had not meeting of the Wisconsin Clay widest possible publicity to this notice, Workers, Mr. Hamilton being secsober, and found his wife and boy in retary of the association. come home drunk, but was perfectly

occurred between himself and his city on Monday and will visit at the day. wie, but that he had used no violence home of the formers's daughter, Mrs toward her. The case was tried by jury and returns from Mexico.

Wansan Reord :- C E. Boles, City Admission 15 and 25 cents. paried him were \$948 81. The ex. Clerk of Grand Rapids, Wiscounsin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson of High street on Monday, and after a ses for taking care of Rogich after was in the city yesterday visiting his Sank Rapids, Minn., spent several number of changes and alterations he had been injured amounted to brother, William Boles. Mr. Boles days in the city the past week. They have been made about the place it \$850 St. Out of this sum \$154.25 is is very outhusiastic over the prosper- were on their way home from Strongs will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. for doctor's attendance and the rest ity and progress now being unjoyed Prairie, where they had been to at- P. Witter as a home. The property for nursing, supplies and traveling by Graud Rapids. He states that tend the funeral of Miss Clara Marks, is one of the nicest in the city for among the new industries which Grand Rapids has secured was the arrived in the city last week and is -Prof. Parlin of Wausau will Roddis Co. Suffers Another Loss Reiland Packing company, who will now employed as millwright at Port speak at the Liucola high school on The Sawmill belonging to the put up a very large plant at Grand Edwards Mrs Rantz is also extracted by the put up a very large plant at Grand Edwards in the city this week where Wonders of Greece. The Parlins of the Parlins of Greece.

Death of Year Old Baby. the west side are mourning the loss child and when Mrs. Goggins went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spechan of Milof their year old daughter, Margery Chicago it was her intention to find a wankee and Mrs. James Conor of who died Monday morning. The home for the little fellow, but became Thorp. funeral will take place this afternoon of attached to him that she decided from the home, Rev. Sheard officiat to keep him.

The editor of the Memphis, Tenn,

production.

MAY HAVEABAD MAN

open the same plan as our local tel- Frank Pribbanow Falls From Stovens Point on Friday evening by Local Officers Arrest a Man who from Germany.

> Last week Friday some officers from Chicago arrived in the city and tool in charge a man who Shariff was won by Grand Rapids It seems Welch had in charge, and who is supposed to be August Sternickle, who is wanted in Gormany on a charge of murder The man was first accested in this

The high school basketball team city on a charge of vagrancy and lockplayed at Grand Rapids Friday even of up in the city juit for a form of but uses his income for the support five days. After he had served her that place, and was defeated by a score of 13 to 12 after a hard battle. Hindle by Officer Olbson and Improse-The local boys were at a disaded with the idea that he had better vantage on a strange floor and in a make himself searce. After he had poorly lighted hall. Their opponents gone Sheriff Welch received notice that a man answering to his descrip were also a good deal larger and used rough tactics which were hard on tion was wanted in Germany for light fellows like Copps, Baker and murder, and that there was a reward Park. On the other hand Slevous of 1000 marks for his apprehension. plan of the organization is to make seriously the matter and he summoned Point excelled in fast and well plan. The shoriff immediately get busy and the users of the services the owners help, and after those who came to his and town work. The score in the plan of the distribution the owners help, and after those who came to bis ned toam work. The score in the accounted in finding the man again of the plant, and to give them the assistance had got the horses into the first half was 8 to 6 in favor of Grand and placed him in the country jail, Rapids, but in the second period Stevens Point played harder and soon officers arrived from Chicago. The tind the score so that it stood 11 to 11 circular concerning the murderer has when time was called. It then rethe following data relative to his drived several more minutes of hard orime and appearance:

and furious playing to decide the tis. August Stornickle, journeyman First Park made a free threw and milier and haiter, is wanted for murafter a few more minutes Wood socder, rupbery and arson. He was been conded in making a field goal for two of the five directors. These two four mile creek in the vicinity of score 18 to 12 in their favor. The In Prussian Stiesia, and after several local players feel that they did not convictions was last sentenced to four have a square deal and are sure they years pound servitude

Jointly with two other men, Wil helm and Reinhold Pietsch, both masons, Sternickel, during the night of 10 of June 1905, murdered a certaln master miller named Knappe, at Plagwily, O'Bober (District at Lowenberg in Prussian Silesia) robbed tim or money and valuables and set fire for church purposes to the mill. The above named Wil. holm and Reinhold Plotsch have already been discovered and arrested and have both admitted the complicity of Sternickle.

It is possible that Knappe, having at first only been robbed, was dragged living into the burning part of the building by Sternickel and there met an agonizing death. Immediately after the crime, Ster-

Miss Laura Klug, who is ampleyed neighborhood of Striegau and Waldenburg, traveled via Custrin and Berlis O. Carlin has been appointed post- to Westphalia where his parents and ome of his other relatives live.

Since then no trace of him has been discovered. He may possibly, haps gone to America, where one of where B. F. Haskins was former have fled the country and has, per-

- Is your house, let or farm for years.
sale or Rent? It so, with with me at Stell Sternickle is 5 feet 9 inches tall, is strong, rather fairly looking, has an oval and healthy looking face, a high Albert Kaminski and Stephen Indah forehead, grey eyes, a long reddish of Wild Rose spent Sunday at the Jos. mustache, and docayed leath, and le B Smart was in Wrightstown

one day last wack where he was the 16, tem. broad; left middle fluger, take light or power services from the duct as can be produced. They will guest of his sister, Mrs. E. J Luther. 12, 5cm. long; left arm 50, 5cm. long; Miss Antoinette Smith, who is the left wrist is stiff; the little finger interest in its management, or in its them to produce about three hundred teaching school near Hanson, spent of the left hand cannot be straighten

At one time he used to tramp a day to attend the funeral of her Brandenburg; in 1995 he did the same

by the sheriff on a warrant issued girl at their home on Sunday. Mrs
by this wife, Anna Stumpf, who
Beeker was formerly Miss Angeline and to have put up commonly at inns.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCarthy Mrs. F. L. Strong and daughter are the happy parents of a haby boy house and that an alternation had Helen of Marshfield arrived in the who arrived at their nome on Satur-

County treasurer Bean has received W. S. Powell until Mr. Powell from the state treasurer \$8,012 06, the amount of money due Wood conn--Those who wish to hear a good ty on school tax. wood county is

work on the Witter homestoad on Chas. J. Rantz of Rhinelandar residence purposes.

plant and will handle beef. They over from Stevens Point Monday Those present from out of town expect to have the building completed evening to see the play, Kerry Gow. at the funeral of Mrs. McCormick about August 1, and will begin They were well pleased with the were, Mrs. M. J. Beisuger of Milwankee; R. P. McCormick of Mober-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins have ley, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton adopted a four weeks old baby buy Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barnes of Han-Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Bromley of Mr. Goggins is the guardian of the cock, Chas. Hamilton of Plainfield,

Mins Elsie Von Brieson, formet teacher in the high school in this The editor of the Memphis, Tenn, of the Memp

Lecture by Rev. J. Daly. From all reports and press com unuts the eltisons of Grand Rapids will be given an opportunity to listen to one of the ablest loclurers on the platform, next Lucadas evening at the Opera House. On that occasion Roy. John Daly will speak under the auspicus of the Porestors on the sub ject "The American Citizen ' The Foresters are under considerable expense in getting this prominent

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spontor, but they feel that the public will got value received, and for that reason will patrenire their andertaking. Father Daly is Rootes of the Boys' Home at Milwaukee is not a lecturer for revenue only, is no doubt that he will please Grand Rapids as well as he has pleased ward Father Nagent several years ago will be pleased to know that Pathor Daty is just as good. He has received numerous tributes from all classes and denominations

Prof. Rainey or Parsons College, "I can with pleasure lowa. BRSH. speak very highly of Father Daly's ddress during our Cuntampus. has much to tell and he speaks it in a

very attractive manner ' Rf. Rev. Bishop Juckson, Chiscops Oloréso of Alabama, says ful word painting gonial

ples of great beauty. The Ohleago Ohronicle says will always be a delight to hear of his return. The enthusiasm of the muttitude rings true, and his is the

mend of the eract." Tickets will be sold at papular prices: Reserved Scale \$ 35, general admission \$ 25 Seats can be reserved Baturday at Church's and Daty's Deux stores. The procession will be turned over to the Ladins Aid Boolety of Ba. Peter and Paul church, and will be used by them

Notice to Savings Depositors -The attention of depositors in the department of the First National Bank is called to the rule whereby interest begins the first of the month on all deposits made on or before the fifth. This rule also ap-

All savings deposits made during the month of March will be oredited. and having stayed a short time in the with interest on July first and if not tornst the same as the original deposit,

WIII Do Repairing.

F. Headle, the all around handy man, has opened a shop on the west rese sidofin the place on Third Avenue his brothers has been living for some located. Mr. Beadle has remodale the place, put in a new front and when he gots his stock in will have a very bandy place. He will epgage in general repair work as well as to do picture farming and wood work.

FOR SALL of move off, house luquire Stang with Lbr. Oo. 3t

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NOTICE OF BALE ON EAS CCTAPE.

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Defendant Notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and oursugant to an execution to an directed banked whole the Chronic Court of World County, Nie whole the Chronic Court of World County, Nie

Mrs Charles Gethke of North Milwaukee strived in the city on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her nices, Margery Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Becker are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Sunday. Mrs Becker was formerly Miss Angeline Barcett.

Mrs. Frank Monier of Wausau and Mrs. Lilllan Kelly nee Boyles of St. Paul came down yesterday to spend a couple days at the E. N. Menfer home on the east side.

James G. Hamilton is in Madison where he is attending the animal color of the Wisconsin Clay Workers. Mr. Hamilton being sec-

Keeping Money

over putting it away in the house or inding it in some place where it may never

place where it may never again be found.

When you bank your money it is as near safe as it ja-possible for human ingentity to get it. Banks make a specialty of taking care of money and their losses are practically nothing when it is considered how much currency they handle in the consec of a year.

currency they bandle in the, course of a year.

If your money is in a bank You pay your accounts with a cheek and every time your book is balanced you get the cancelled checks, and these serve as a receipt. You don't have to pay any accounts twice when you use at check, for you know yourself and have the proof when you have paid.

If your money is in the bank it is drawing interest, which is another advantage that is well worth considering. You do not

another advantage that is well worth considering. You do not have to wait until you have a bunch of money in order to start a bank account. Some of the richest men in the country started on a very small bank account. It is the starting that

counts.

If there is anything about the brainess you do not banking business you do not understand, come to us and we will gladly explain it to you and it won't cost a cani. We

Bank of Grand Rapids.

West side . . - Grand, Rapids

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Scientist Absorbed in Books and Learning Proves Less Attractive to Wife Than Dashing Leader of Men and Director of Active Work

New York -Two of the most sensa | be no hard feelings. Then Hargrove tional divoice suits ever filed in a began to wake from his dream. court of law recently ended by decrees being granted in Denver, Col., to Susan Smith, wife of Milton Smith, a na- Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal tive of New York state, and to Almee church, of Kansas City, Aimee Har-Hargrove, daughter of A R Neresheimer, former diamond merchant of Milton Smith, accompanied by an aged New York city, and wife of Ernest Hargrove, secretary of the American Development and Improvement company of which concern the divorcee's father is president.

On December 15 a decree of divorce was granted to Susan Smith, based on a complaint charging cruelty and neglect, and in her statement to the jury charge by adding that a too great bottom of her domestic troubles.

Tried Behind Closed Doors.

track after working hours and behind countroom the fair plaintiff went, supshe die they are to go to her sister, seemed to have at their disposal Mr. Maitland and in the event of the death or both a sister of Milton Smith, gone west to establish a tremendous in whom Mrs Smith reposes the are they ever again to be allowed to the decree provided for a comfortable

grove was to be heard. In it Aimee gation to be placed on the defendant o pay sufficient alimony that the wife could maintain her present style of llving and suitably support their chil-

Mrs Hargrove tripped into the courtroom and took her place on the wit-

On January 15 there appeared b fore the Rev. Matt S. Hughes, of the grove, 24 years of age, spinster, and man giving his name as Mr. Hargrove

presumably father of the bride, wh was witness to the marriage of the

Hargrove Alleges Conspiracy.

Thoroughly awakened to the trick that, he says, has been played on him Ernest Hargrove, student, the plaintiff supplemented the original theosophist, has ordered his attorneys to petition the court to set aside the fondness for other women was at the decree of divorce grantel to Almee Hargrove on the ground, he is said to allege, that it was oblained by con spiracy on the part of both the wom The cause of Smith vs Smith was an and the judge and asking that the

The Neresheimer-Hargrove families

irrigation project that was to make a volves the transfer of an immense sarily calls for wide legal experience Smith had met Nereshelmer in Nev "We will do a little entertaining for



the fact that Ernest Hargrove inter- j obdurate, however, and the Hargroves

fered entirely too much, according to became the honor guests at a series to have said to his wife: the mother's notion, with the bringing of functions given by the Milton up of their children, and she could no Smiths. Wherever one couple was my freedom. I have enjoyed my sumlonger live under the same roof with seen the other would put in an appearhim Milton Smith appeared for Har- ance. When the Smiths were not giove conforming to the established dining the Hargroves the Hargroves to another. You know my weakness order by asking a few simple ques- were entertaining the Smiths. Many and I won't be bound." tions, after which the court instructed times Mrs. Hargrove would pick up | Finally came the announcement on the jury to bring in a verdict for the Mr. Smith in her selectric brougham the part of Milton to his wife that the plaintiff, giving the children into her and drive him home in late taternoon time had come for a definite separafrom his office, stopping for a cheery tion, concluding with an admission of Mr. Hargrove, his studious mind ab- granting the request, Mrs. Smith, bay

wagon was from Brown & Co.—firm i wagon.

I'm with, you know. My joy turned to

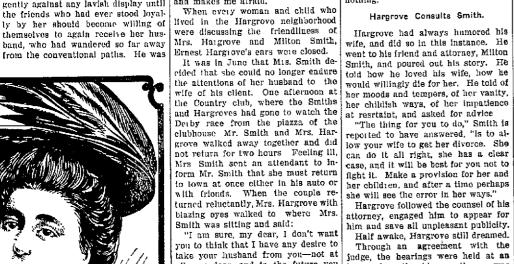
custody of the children be awarded to

Mr. Nereshelmer, the lather, had

my clients and their wives," Mr. Smith to contain also an order for the cus- your friends, my dear, and make a tody of the two children and an obli- good impression on our new friends."

Wife Gently Protests

Mrs. Smith, a woman of rare charm of manner, beauty of face and a dignity that commands respect, protested gently against any lavish display until and makes me afraid." the friends who had ever stood loyalthemselves to again receive her husband, who had wandered so far away



MRS AIMEE HARGROVE

nee NERESHEIMER

anything impulsively he glowers at me | wife was obdurate: "A divorce of

Hargrove Consults Smith.

told how he loved his wife, how he

low your wife to get her divorce. She

case, and it will be best for you not to

her children, and after a time perhaps

Hargrove followed the counsel of his

attorney, engaged him to appear for

Half awake, Hargrove still dreamed.

Through an agreement with the

judge, the hearings were held at an

hour when the big courthouse was

empty. Where no suspicion of what

was going on could loak out, the balliff

went out into the street and got six

urymen. Mrs. Smith, borne down by

the misery of the affair, entered the

dingy courtroom, accompanied by her

Finally Hargrove awoke and now

The accumulated gossip of two

English Curate's Disadvantages.

The vicar of Eton, England, the Rev

ways overhoused, as a vicarage is

commodate a large family. This makes

Hard Slap at Massachusetts.

very militant is preparing for war.

him and save all unpleasant publicity.

she will see the error in her ways."

Never did man have more implicit

faith in the woman to whom he had

given his name than Ernest Hargrove

16 years old. It was at a luncheon

iquilline English type of beauty, told

of her meeting with her scholarly hus-

Her Story of the Meeting.

"It was really quite romantic," Mrs.

was in swimming at the seashore with shall die."

Hargrove is said to have remarked. "I

lot of girls. Ernest came along, un-

expectedly, looked at me as I cowered

In the water, and from that day to this

that Mrs. Hargrove, with her cold,

ad in his wife.

insurance policies for large sums were

the children. I don't love you, and if I

Hargrove tried to reason with his

wife, tried to make her believe that

she was not well and needed a change

have to live with you another hour

children is to be his care.

gave him a shock.

he has adored me utterly. I ran away to a lower altitude If he had done

from the convent in Canada to marry anything he should not have done, or

him, and now-well, he is the dearest left undone anything that he should

you to think that I have any desire to ake your husband from you-not at all, my dear, and in the future you don't need to send for him." "We are so glad daughter likes Mr. Smith so much," said Mrs. Neresheimer. "He is such a charming man

Mrs. Smith Goes East.

sister and brother-in-law and in a very That night Mrs. Smith and her two short time she emerged a free woman ter and son, left for the east, where they remained during the summer. The Smith auto became practically the property of Mrs. Hargrove. The parents of Mrs. Hargrove encouraged years is being pounded into his ears. the visits of the attorney, feeling sorry He is finding out that his wife's name has long been a subject of talk, ribald for his loneliness since his family had and otherwise wherever two or three gone away.

The summer passed. Every day the gathered. He is seeking vengeance. Smith car, flying about with Mrs. Har- Cost what it will, to regain his chilgrove or her two lovely children dren, Hargrove, the awakened dreamdashed through the streets of Denver. er, yows he will give up his last cent, The first of September Mrs Smith and he has much to spend .- N. Y. returned from the summer spent at a World. son. Letters had been sent to her telling her of the devotion of her hus-L. H. Evans, in discussing clerical inhand to his client's wife-letters comes in this month's parish magawhich, of course, were not signed, but which even lacked authority, burned zine, says: "The clergy are nearly alinto her very soul.

At the station her husband met her sure, sooner or later, to have to ac and the children. With a curt nod the husband and father assisted them into necessary the enlargement of the the auto. On his way home he is said "This has got to end. Susan. I want

mer, not having to account to anyone

Champ Clark created indignation in the New England house delegation in general and that of Massachusetts in narticular the other day by solemnly asseverating thus: carried from their banks annually by his love for Mrs. Hargrove. Before the Missouri and Mississippi rivers t make a state of the union bigger than to the latter that he was going to sorbed in great problems, saw nothing in mind the future of her little Massachusetts-and maybe a bette marry Aimee and hoped there would ing in the conduct of his young wife ones, caused an ironclad contract to be one too."

TOO QUICK IN ACTION Lord made little green apples that and approached the driver of the dusty, but I felt like a hero. The boss would surely think I was a bird, and "'Hist!' I exclaimed, in a Nick Car- maybe, just maybe, you know, I he would raise my salary wee bit. I always was a fool for

> "Well, we finally turned into the stable, load and all, and I proceeded majestically to the boss' office.

"'Mr. Brown,' I says, seating myself on the edge of a chair, "Through some misunderstanding a load of stuff got out to Jacobs' place to-day and was continued modestly, I happened by and saw through the whole thing, was a bold scheme and a little out of in and reloaded that batch of stuff in and while Jacobs was upstairs I reloaded the wagon and it is now safely

"An angel, my dear, is one that "I heard na tell our hired girl that classes at me and smiled unpleasantshe was an angel."

Singleton-So you think Oldbatch "'Why-why, you donkey; old man is courting trouble, do you? Jacobs paid for that load before it Wedderly-Well, it's something like ever left our house. "-Kansas City that. He is calling on a widow twice make the appointment before Murphy tenced to one year in Waupun for Star.

The second of the control of the contro

and his best friend and attorney to cause alarm. drawn up by which her husband was obliged to pay her an allowance. Life CARE OF THE HOME

made over to the children, and in USEFUL INFORMATION FOR MIS three months \$10,000 is to be paid in TRESS OR MAID. cash to the alterneys of his wife for When he had first met her she was her disposal. The education of the

Best Preparation to Clean Kitchen About this time in the splendid Walls-Board That Will Be Found home on Elizabeth street, Mrs. Har-Handy in Many Respects grove appeared to the dreamer and -Table Oilcloth. "You interfere entirely too much with my discipline and bringing up of

To clean the kitchen walls, first pour some kerosene in a basin, then take a soft cloth and dip it in the kerosene and wash a part of the wall with it, then wring another cloth out of nice hot water and go over the spo just cleaned with kerosene and lastly wipe with clean, dry cloth. You will be surprised at the results. It is the easiest and most satisfactory way of washing painted kitchen or bathroom

of men, but he knows so much, and I have done, he was sorry and would know so little, and every time I say make any amends in his power. His Sandpaper will clean suede leather undressed or "ooze" calfskin bags. Rubbing the sandpaper lightly over bese leathers makes the article equal

ed in a little board they can have made expressly for their use. It is othing more than the ordinary bread mard secured from the 10-cent store, nicely covered several times with newspaper and then a covering of rence university he went to Milwaueanton flannel or a piece of outing flannel neatly whipped along the four a clerical position. edges. When this is finished make a PLANS FUNERAL BEFORE DEATH. case, as you would for a pillow, as large as the board and put three but. tons on closing end, also three button-When in a hurry to press a seam or tab collar or shirtwaist, slip your case on the board and press to your heart's content in the diningcom, away from the kitchen heat. Makers of fancy work may not know

oilcloth It takes paints as well as elluloid, and calendars, photo frames, plashers, toilet mats may be made rom it. Where it is necessary to and with ribbon this can be sowed on with the machine. Hot milk is much more effective han hot water to take out stains. Oilcloth and linoleum may

washed with a damp cloth and theo rubbed with a little linsesd oil. This will give a slight polish and will be found particularly useful when, for the sake of the old neonle or children, discovered at midnight and all effort it is not wise to use that excellent to check the flames was unavailing. material, beeswax and turpentine.

An original idea for covering furni- cated in Marshfield of Park Falls. The ture has been tried and proved successful by a woman who wished to caused a total loss to this company, have some unsightly chairs in her furnished flat improved. She bought a up larger and better than before. Owot of Roman blankets, with wide dark blue and red stripes, and had an material in a manufactured state, upholsterer cover her sofa and chairs with them, just as though he were using tapestry or velour. These looked so well that she has her bedroom chairs also covered with blankets having alternate pink and floral stripes. She has had portleres and Hargrove had always humored his inside curtains made of blankets wife, and did so in this instance. He matching those on the chairs, and the effect is really charming, and, as the went to his friend and attorney, Milton blankets are very cheap, they cost much less than one would suppose Holland, Belgium, France, Ireland and Smith, and poured out his story. He would willingly die for her. He told of She says that everything depends upon the color of the blankets chosen the Country club, where the Smiths her childish ways, of her impatience Of course, very pronounced stripes would be ugly upon furniture, but the

> amateur, upholsterer to try her hand. Escalloped Turkey with Cream Sauce. Chop remains of turkey meat into fine bits and cover the bottom of a well-greased baking dish; season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with bread crumbs (or grated cracker), dot with hits of butter, then spread on layer of cream sauce, put in another layer of turkey and one of crumbs continually until the dish is nearly filled, having turkey on top; then mlx sufficient crumbs to cover top with yelk of egg and one tablespoon each of butter and milk; spread over the turkey; cover closely and bake for one-half hour,

room. Here is an opportunity for the

Crivity to protest against a division of the county was attended by 500 1ep-Cream Sauce .- For the cream sauce resentative men of the city and counmix together one tablespoonful each ty. Resolutions against the measure of butter and flour, add one-half cup- were unanimously adopted and a delegation will be sent to Madison

Cleaning Shell Combs. It is much better to send a handsome tortoise-shell comb to experts | Morris Loeff of Chicago of having of-With the use of fered him a bribe of \$500 to perjure for repolishing. work more satisfactorily than it can be done at home. If, however, one wishes to make the experiment for one's self, here is the best method, from a good authority. Get some very fine powdered pumice stone from a druggist. Mix into a pretty stiff paste with sweet oil. Rub this paste on the tortoise shell with a piece of an old suede glove. When you have rubbed very thoroughly, rinse quickly in warm water and rub on a little warmed sweet oil. If that does not

house to proportions which are unnec essary, if not inconvenient, when the incumbent is a bachelor, or has no or place of the peanuts.

with white of egg, makes a strong cement for mending broken glass or china; and another excellent cement is made as follows: Into a small bot tle press as much isinglass as wil fill it, then pour in by degrees unsweetened gin, which will gradually dissolve the isinglass if the bottle i kept in a warm place.

gratulate the bridegroom. Why was

"I was afraid he would think I was insincere. I had a narrow escape from marrying her once myself, you remember."—Chicago Tribune.

"Say, ma, what is an angel?"

"Well, she's going to fly, my son,"moved to White Plains. Milwaukee Sentinel. Slander Sult.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

RICHES AWAIT RALPH ROSS.

\$50,000 Left by New York Man.

to Follow Out His Wishes.

holding various public offices in Wis-

consin for half a century, made all

arrangements for his funeral two

years before his death. In accordance

with these arrangements ex-Gov. W.

the funeral address, six Grand Army

comrades were pallbearers and the

Lucius Fairchild post of Madison had

charge of the interment. Gen. Bryunt

his funcial and the persons to sing

Marshfield Plant Burns.

built of brick or concrete.

Pioneer Missionary Dies.

in Bruggen, Belglum, and after his or

Holland, Belgium, France, Ireland and

England. He was the flist Catholic

ruary 21. Bishop Schwebach will offi-

Old Milwaukee Resident Dead.

Milwankee -- Edward Roshr, one o

residents of Milwaukee, and father o

Senator Julius E. Roehr, died at St

Joseph's hospital after an illness of

several months. He was almost 92

years of age and death resulted pri-

marily from the ills attendant upon

his advanced age. He was born July

19, 1815, at Schleiz, Germany, and

Object to Division of County.

Chicago Lawyer Is Briber?

on the witness stand accused Attorney

the hearing of a fraud charge against

Aged Woman Near Death.

Girl Swallowed Class Pin.

Faithful Service Rewarded

Dates for Sagngerfest.

La Crosse.—The Northwestern Sacr

gerbund, consisting of German socie-

ties in all the northwestern state

fixed the dates of the next triennial

Insane Over Thaw Trial.

Okee went to see her two little girk

his market to the two men.

24, 25 and 26/ 1908.

Engel's partner.

ready singed off.

school gymnasium

Milwaukee -Sigmund Engel, while

Marinette.-A mass meeting held at

the oldest and best known

came to America in 1848.

Chippewa Falls.-The Rev. Bonaven

Hoard of Fort Alkinson delivered

ITO DIG BIG DRAINAGE DITCH former Lawrence Student Heir to Improved.

Bahcock -D. and S Gilmore of To Appleton,-Ralph Ross, a former student at Lawrence university, has ledo, O., have the contract for widfallen heir to an estate valued at up ening, deepening, and straightening Cranberry cleek for about 15 miles ward of \$50,000, but his present whereabouts are unknown. An Apple- which is to be known as a main ditch ton attorney received word from New or canal to empty into Yellow river, York that the former Lawrence stu- ten miles below Babcock. This will dent is nearest kin to a man who died be done by a steam dredge worked upon a hoat. J. B. Sapla of Grand onservatively estimated at \$50,000. Rapids, Wis., has the contract for all of the smaller, or lateral ditches, which will require about 20 miles, all since that time nothing has been heard emptying into the main ditch. These Interal ditches will be dredged with walking dredges operated by gaseline worked at odd jobs. One report here This district, Cranberry creek power. is to the effect that when he left Law- district, comprises 20,000 acros, ing just south and southeast of Habkee, where, it is said, he had secured cock, in Wood and Juneau countles. These lands when drained will be among the most productive of the I state.

Services Over Body of Gen. Bryant CRUSADE ON CIGARETTES.

Washburn School Authorities to Stop Madison - Gen. George E. Bryant Smoking by Boys. the politician who died here, after

Washburn .-- An activo crusade has

been begun in this city by the school

authorities to stop the smoking of cigarettes by boys under the age c I years. Since the law was enacted two years ago little attention has been paid to it by some of the dealers and ovs have smoked elgareties as freey as ever. Now the school authorities are to begin an active campaign even selected the hymns to be sung at against dealers who persistently sell elgarettes or tobacco and papers to boys under age, and arrests are expected in some cases if the dealers refuse to stop the practice after no-Marshfield.—The plant of the Roddis lice has been served upon them. The Lumber and Veneer company was tomambers of the clyle learne are also tally destroyed by fire. The fire was interested in the movement and the day of eighteite smoking by small boys in Washburn seems to be near President W. H. Roddis states that the factory will be rebuilt at once, but hus

not yet decided whether it will be lo-Eau Claire Mill is Burned Eau Claire -Fire destroyed the enpresent fire is the third that has tire plant of the Eau Claire Box and umber company, with a loss of \$50,and each time the plant has been built 000 and insurance of \$19,000. The fire was one of the worst in years. Cars ing to the combustible nature of the on nearby tracks were also burned, and the lumber yard nearby narrowspecial procautions are necessary, and ly escaped. The origin of the fire is he buildings to be erected may be unknown. The mill was owned by C. . Turner, Charles Lapping, and W. , Schoffeld of Wausau. Another fire last night started by spontaneous combustion, damaged the McDonough ture Dogey, for 40 years a Catholic Manufacturing company and destroymissionary in the northwest, dled here. He was born February 14, 1847, ed a box car.

Bloomer Has a Bad Fire. Bloomer.-The mill and elevator of the Bloomer Mill company burned to the ground, including 70,000 bushels chaptain in the English navy after the of grain stored in the latter building. reformation. He came to America in 1863, his first charge being at Depere. The local firemen were aided by ap-Leading Catholics of the northwest paratus and a crew from Eau Claire will be present at his funeral on Feb. but as the direct pressure pump was located in the basement of the mill they could do but little. The mill and elevator were the largest and best equipped in this part of the state and were owned by Ole Christianson. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

> Bad Fire at Footville. Janesville - Fire which for a time threatened to entirely wipe out the ville, west of this city, did \$20,000 worth of damage, burning the general store of D. J. Holm, the butcher shop of W. J. Canary, and slightly damaging Stevens' blacksmith shop, the Maorigin as it started in the front of the store where there are no stoves or combustible material.

Police Protect Priest. nsked by Father Peter Kurzejska at and brown in a quick oven. Polish church in this city to protect himself and the board of trustees from claim that the church funds have been marble will be found in the of vengeance have been made fre- down.

Milwaukee.-Lying helpless and pur alvzed in her kitchen, Mrs. Rosa Lim-Three Hurt in Wreck. berger, aged 75 years, was nearly Stevens Point.—Freight train No. caught by fire when firemen broke in and saved her. The bedclethes about the west end of the railroad bridge in her were burning and her hair was althis city. Both engines were badly wrecked. Conductor Durst, Brakeman Parlament, and Fireman Colby Janesville -- Ethel Pond, a high of the extra, all residents of North school student, swallowed her class Fond du Lac, were slightly injured. pin while playing basketball in the Five cars of steel rails and fron pipe were derailed.

Tuberculosis Among Cows. Kenoslia .-- Following close on the Kenosha.-Recognizing the faithful ervices of Edward Degan and Charles heels of the scarlet fever epidemic at Genoa Junction and Bassetts Station, V. Deffey, who had been employed by it is now stated that an enidemic him for more than a decade, Edward . English, a meat dealer, turned over of tuberculosis has broken out among the cattle in that neighborhood, and that already more than 100 cows have

> Manitowoc.—At the State Spanish war veterans' convention in July, it for national commander. Oleomargerine Law Valid.

Gen. King for Commander.

volving the constitutionality of the on the hot tap. state oleomargerine law, denied the defendants' motion for direction of a verdict in their favor, holding that the law is constitutional. Farmer Ends His Life.

safely home from school, fearing Green Bay.—Claus Brocker, aged trains, and was run down and killed 40 years, of Rockland, hanged himself in his granary, while despondent. He was rich. Many Years With One Firm.

Racine.--Phillip Englehardt proba-Central wreck February 16 was bly has the record for long service Charles Freemont Page, formerly a with one corporation of any other man resident of Janesville and a graduate in this state. Mr. Englehardt began f Beloit college in 1891. He recently work for the J. L. Case Threshing Machine company in the year 1859 and has been with the firm continu ously up to the present time.

Must Serve One Year in Prison. aged 26 years, of Omaha, was sen

AT SIMPLE AFFAIRS

REFRESHMENTS FOR SMALL IN-FORMAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Suggestions for imparting an Air of Novelty as Well as Dainty Perfection to the Enjoyable Afternoon Tea.

To the hostess who entertains fre quently with small informal afternoon teas-and, thanks to the growing spirit of hospitality which deprocates more vulgar display, the number is increasing-nothing is more acceptable than suggestions whereby she can impurt to her simple feast a touch of novelty. Beyond a cup of ten or chocolate the refreshments served are so slight that to make the desired impression they must have a dainty perfection both as to flavo; and appearance not so neces sary at a larger and more varied af-

of course, mandwichos Aim that to tickle the palate, next to satisfy the eye, and let novelty enter only when it comes hand in hand with the first precept.

oth of time and bread

soned mayonnaise to bind together and make the mixture spread well.

Pickles -These me made as the above, the eggs, both white and yelow, chopped quite fine, to which is added an equal quantity of chopped pimentoes and good pickles. Mix with mayonnaise drossing and spread gonerously over the bread. Chicken and Green Pepper.--The

chicken should be prepared for this as for sulad, boiling until tender and allowing the fowl to cool in its own liquor. The sandwiches are daintier when only the breast is used, though the dark meat can be added if desired. Strip the chicken, rejecting all skin and gristle, and thep the meat fine. eason with salt and cayenne popper. Mix generously with mayonnaise dress ing and spread upon the broad; sprinkle with finely minced green puppers. This makes a most appetizing sandwich.

Egg and Saidine.-Rub the yellow of six hard boiled eggs to a smooth paste, add enough highly seasoned mayonnaise to make a thick, easily spread mixture. Drain the oil from bree or four good French sardines; cut off the heads and lay them open, renove the bones and scrupe the skin. Rub to a paste and add to the egg and mayonnaise, mixing thoroughly Smoud on thin slices of bread, Tomato Sandwiches,-These

vory simple, and consist of firm, solid, thinly sliced, well salted tomatoes, laid between slices of lightly buttered bread. I know of no sandwich more duinty or delicious Do not be misled nto thinking that mayonnaise will improve them. In this class of sandwiches belong the cucumber, either thinly sliced and dipped into French dressing or chopped and mixed with mayonnaise. I prefer the latter myself, but both are good. Oatmeal Macaroons -One cup of

white sugar, two large breakfast cups of rolled oats, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of business section of the town of Poot- baking powder, one teaspoonful of almond extract, and a half teasuounful of salt. Beat the eggs well, add the other ingredients and beat the batter thoroughly. Drop pieces the size of a walnut on well buttered tins, about sonic ball, and several residences. It two inches upart. Bake in a quick is thought the fire was of incendiary oven and leave on the tins a few minutes before removing.

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greatest confidence, is to be made large section of arid land blossom like guardian-but under no cheumstances the rose. Such an undertaking inlive with their father Added to this acreage of small holdings and neces When Mis. Smith and her relatives York and was, shortly after the meetleft the room, time enough to change ing, engaged as general attorney for the air was taken, when a side door the American Investment and Developopened and the six jurymen were told | ment company. that the action of Hargrove vs. Har-Hargrove sought freedom from Ernest said to Mrs. Smith. "A few dinner Hargiove on the ground of cruelty. parties, an evening or two at the the-The decree asked by the woman was ater will rehabilitate me in the eyes of

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Ten days later Milton Smith, friend word with Mrs. Smith. and attorney for Hargrove, announced

Collector's Motives Were Right, but grief as I realized the prospects ahead | ter voice. 'It is I, Snedkins of Brown His Judgment Was Faulty—Inter- of me of collecting our bill. That it & Co. Where is Jacobs?'

"Gone upstairs,' growled the unrothe Head of the Firm was the new shipping clerk's fault in Not Altogether a Pleasant One--Record of the Sad Collapse of a

"I always did think I was a donkey," remarked the bill collector, "and now to mother. 'How did you guess it?" asked the my skull. I would foil old Jacobs' sympathetic friend
'Boss told me so," replied the col-

lector, smaling sheepishly. "It was was a bold scheme and a little out of in and reloaded that batch of stuff in this way: We had been having a heap my line, but by Jasper I would do it, record time, and went clattering up anyway. I sneaked across the street cobs. He had a habit of ordering goods from our firm and then letting us sing for the money. But the boss, Mr. Brown, you know, finally got sore and turned old Jacobs down cold; told him no money, no goods. I was awful

miad, and next day I sauntered past

vagon unloading stuff in the back and

of his warehouse, and as sure as the

The Arab tribe their fields had tilled.
Then down to them the devil spei;
"I claim half of the harvest yield.
Since half the world is mine," he se glad, and next day I sauntered past old Jacobs' place to se if he was still in business. He was wide open all right, and there was a big delivery Said "No, the upper half is mine."

Then sowed the Arabs beets galore, 'nd when the dovil asked his share.

Beating the Devil.

letting the wagon get away, I had no mautic teamster. doubt. See, he wasn't quite on to the

"'Listen!' I continued in a hoarse ropes. I could see that poor fellow's whisper, 'Unless we get this load back finish, and had a mental photo of him to the house the new shipping clerk as he went home and broke the news will lose his job, and the boss will just naturally raise a dust with every-"But just then a bright idea pierced body"
y skull. I would foil old Jacobs' "Well," continued the collector, game yet, save the shipping clerk his sharpening a pencil, "my scheme made job and myself much shoe leather. It a hit with the driver, and we pitched

> the street like 60. I was tired and The Arabs kept the roots—no more. For him the withered leaves lay there. Next year, when field work was to start 'This time I take the lower part.' Then sowed the Arabs oats and wheat

and when the fields again stood bare.

The Araby took the grain—no more The stupple was the devil's share, It made his fires flame and roar,

-From the German of Ruckert,

dreaming.

few children."

unloaded. Fortunately, however,' "The boss just looked over his

Better see me, Snedkins, he says, before you do that again. In the "'And why?' I asked, in amazement

there two weeks ago leaving an estate Investigation here proves that Ross left college several) cars ugo, and of him. Ross was dependent upon his own resources while in coilege, having

Many housekeepers will be interest-

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reported to have answered, "Is to all a most satisfactory appearance to a

son with salt and pepper.

process.

give the required polish repeat the

Peanut Cardy.
For every cupful of shelled and blanched peanuts, allow one cupful each of molasses and sugar. Boil these together until the mixture i brittle when dropped in cold water Add a cupful of prepared peanuts and take from the fire. Pour into buttered pans and mark into squares before it cools. Hickory nuts, English walnuts or almonds may be used in

Cement for Broken Glass. Plaster of parls, mixed into a paste

Madison.-Violently insane over the Thaw trial, John Lordolph of Janesville, Wls., was taken to Mendota asylum. Lordolph talks only of the Thaw trial and says he has \$100,000 to help out "Evelyn and Harry." Considerable. "Wriggles. I saw you shaking hands Children See Mother Killed. with the bride, but you didn't con-

> by a freight train before she reached Janesville Man a Victim. Among those killed in the New York

New Cassville Postmaster. Cassville.-W. F. Okey resigned, as postmaster and Walter Kleinpell was appointed through Congressman Babcock. Okey resigned so Babcock could

Cranberry Creek Near Babcock to Be

The first thing to be considered is,

It seems hardly necessary to emphasize that half the battle in making dainty sandwiches lies in well made, well sliced brend Where the round loaves baked for this purpose can be produced a good shape can be secured with little trouble, otherwise to attain

the half chelo which most housekeepers like there must be a great waste Olives and Plmentoes -For these you can bay in bottles broken olives which have been stoned. The pimen toes come in small cans. Drain the liquor from both olives and pimentoes and chop fine. Add enough well sea-

Hard Bolled Eggs, Phuantoes and

Marguerites.-To the white of a well beaten egg add enough powdered sugar to form a thin leing. Make the mixture thick with choppe Menasha.-Police assistance was Spread on fresh thin soda crackers

A new idea for a pie board is a slab assault by the congregation, who of marble. Sometimes a piece of wheels and brushes they can do the himself. The charge was made during misappropriated. The police prevent on old house when antiquated washed any action of this kind, but threats stands or mantels have been torn

quently and serious results are ex- A section of new marble, the remnant end of a slab, could be bought at a marble yard for the price of a medium-size nie hoard. A housewife who has used marble 27 and an extra collided head on at for rolling out dough says that in ad-

> may be cleaned with ordinary chalk. Powder-the chalk, or simply take a main for a time, then brush off every particle with a moderately stiff brush and pollsh with a chamois skin.

Before repainting a bath it should be well rubbed with sandpaper or pumice stone. pumice stone. After this apply two saengerfest at La Crosse on July 23, was decided to beom Gen. Chas. King or three coats of bath enamel, taking care to paint very thinly, and to allow each coat to dry thoroughly before the next is put on. In order to Jefferson.—Judge Grimm of the cirkeep the bath in good condition, recuit court in the case of the state member, when filling it, always to let against F. A. Meyer and others in some cold water run in before turning

> in gin, squeeze it as dry as you can, and rub gently till all marks disappear. The gilding must not be made really wet, and should be placed in front of the fire to dry as soon as all marks have been removed. Stabbed. "How is it that you and your husband have so much trouble, dear?"

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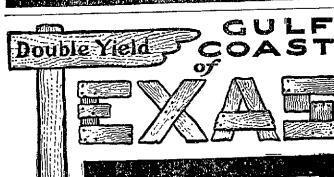
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ner when a townsman came edging up and entered into conversation, and by and by got around to ask. "Do I understand that you live in New York city?"

TOOK LOAD OFF HIS MIND.

Yes, sir. Right in the city itself, and not in Staten Island or Hoboken?" "Right in the city."

"And have you been around considrable?" 'I have been on the go for 20 years' "Then you know something about

the restaurants? "A little something The man stopped there for a moment la an embarrassed way, and then decided to make a clean breast

of it and continued: "A few months ago I sent Uncle Billy Williams of this town, to New York to do some business for me. In his expense account when he came back was 75 cents for a beefsteak in a restaurant I felt that he was trying to do me out of at least a qaur ter, and we haven't spoken since. Did you ever run across a 75-cent beef-steak in New York?"

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"Great heavens" gasped the man as he turned pale "Four dollars for a beefsteak, and I thought Uncle Billy was doing me when he claimed to have paid 75 cents! Say, I owe him an apology. I owe him a hundred I owe him a thousand, and if you don't see me again before I go you may know that I'm down on my knoes asking him if he won't forgive me and take me back to his heart again."

Fastidious Freddies.

Some names are so cosmopolitan that it makes no difference how they are spelled, but just let anybody ring a few unauthorized changes on the name of Frederick and the man who owns it will have something to say The, will not be pleasant things to listen to, elther. As Frederick was christened so does he insist upon being spelled. If at the haptismal font he was invested with the dignity of a k" he staggers under its weight to the end of the chapter The only person whose indignation can equal Frederick's when somebody leaves off the 'k" 15 Frederic when somebody else puts it on Family ties have been severed and irreparable social cruptions brought about by the unfortunate omission or addition of that final letter To tutored ears Frederick with without the "k" sounds just as musical, but to Frederick himself that alphabetical error is worse than a whole orchestra out of tune, and it behooves the person who would keep on the good side of him to learn his prefer ence in the matter

Famous Missionary Ship to Be Sold. After being used for 18 months mong the Michonesian group of is lands in the South Seas, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the famous ship Morning Star has been taken to Honoiulu, where she will be sold at auction.

The Morning Star was bought by the pennies of Sunday school children throughout the country. Her cost was The steamship was originally the Shoe City, running between Boston and Lynn

Eighteen months ago the Morning Star sailed from Boston with a party of missionaries bound for the South Sea Islands After landing the people the steamship was employed carrying supplies from the various islands and missionary stations, and also in carrying native children to the Christian schools There are few vessels afloat print so well known to seamen as the "Preacher Ship," as she was named The reason for seiling the steamship is stated to be the cost of operating her Coal in the South Seas communds a higher price than in more frequented portions of the globe, and the traffic would scarcely justify the board retaining so large a steamship.

The Right View.

A regiment of regulars was making long, dusty march across the rolling nairie land of Montana last summer. t was a hot, bilstering day and the men longing for water and rest, were impatient to reach the next town.

A rancher rode past. "Say, friend," called out one of the nen, "how far is it to the next town?" "Oh, a matter of two miles or so, I called back the rancher. Another long hour dragged by, and another rancher was encountered.

"How far to the next town?" the men asked him eagerly. "Oh, a good two miles." A weary half-hour longer of march-

ing, and then a third rancher. "Hey, how far's the next town?" "Not far," was the encouraging anwer. "Only about two miles."

"Well," sighed an optimistic sergeant, "thank God, we're holdin' our own, anyhow!"—Everybody's Mag-

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ONE WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY. Match Twins with Twins, Was the Fond Mother's Idea.

A little woman entered a drug store and asked the proprietor if he had "another picture."

"What kind of a picture do you mean?" the druggist asked. "One like this," said the woman, heard of so many cures by the Culi-holding up an attractive advertising cura Remedies that I thought I would

left." the proprietor said, "but

haven't many of them." The woman said she only wanted and have never troubled her since I one, and her tone judicated that she also used it to remove what is known was anxious for that one. She ex as "cradle cap" from her head, and plained that the one she had with her had been given to one of her children | cleansed and healed the scalp at the Another child, she stated, was sick and was crying for a picture such as Ointment on hand in case of any his brother had. "That's a bad way to bring up your

children," ventured a woman customer in the store. "Do you try to give a child everything he cries for just because his brother is more fortunate?" "But," said the mother of the children, "you don't know." The children

are twins and what one has the other wants." "Suppose," objected the moralist, when your children get older, they

fall in love with the same girl, what wiil they do?" But the mother was ready. She

promptly replied: "Find twins and fall in love with them."

DREADED TO EAT.

A Quaker Couple's Experience. How many persons dread to eat their

meals, although actually hungry nearly all the time! Nature never intended this should

be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest. But we get in a hurry, swallow our

food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you areindigestion and its accompanying miseries

A Phila. lady said, the other day: "My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a good part of the time for work or pleasure. We actually dreaded to est our meals. "We tried doctors and patent medicines that counted up into hundreds of

dollars, with little if any benefit. "Accidentily, a small package of Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with sur prising results. We both liked, it and have not used any coffee since.

"The dull feeling after meals has left us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been made sick and nervous and miserable by coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Res-

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you most that are your best friends.

It isn't always the people who joily

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Most people would fall abort if

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single linder eight to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

Clothes do not make the man, but

they have the first ctack at making

How's This?

Phonograph Advertisement.

An enterprising German has patent-

ed a device for fitting phonographs to

doors. As the customer enters the

door of a shop, a voice will call out

signment of special quality mince-

ment just received; try some," and

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means ever discovered for healing

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actory. Ask your druggest.

Some Account of the Arctic Trips That Have Been Made.

Beginning with the American discoveries of John Cabot in 1497, the search for the northwest passage was after day — don't search for the northwest passage was worry. Doan's Kid- for many years the object of rival exney Pills have cured peditions from Denmark, England, France and Portugal, says A. in the same condition. Greely, in the Century It was Frobleh-Mrs. A. Heiman of er, however, who in 1576-78 first gave Stillwater, Minn., a distinct national character to the says. "But for Doan's quest, John Davis of Davis' strait, Kidney Pills I would followed in three voyages, 1535 88, and not be living now, then, in 1612, came the illustrious and They cured me in hapless Henry Hudson, whose motto 1899 and I've been was that explorers should "achieve well since. I used to have such pain what they had undertaken or else give The search for the Atlantic side closed for two centuries with the voywas thought to be at death's door, age of a great seaman, William Bar fin, who, in a tiny boat of 55 tons, with daunted heart, attained, in 1616, the

We offer One Hundred Builtra Roward for any one of Catarth that campot be cured by Hall's Catarth Cure highest north in the western bemis phore, 77 degrees 45 minutes N., and discovered three radiating sounds, lones, Smith and Lancaster, the last being the eastern entrance to the longsought passage. HOME-MADE CATARRH CURE.

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Try It Anyway. Any one can mix right at home the best remedy of its kind known. The name "Cyclone" is given to the following prescription, it is supposed, because of its promptness in driving from the blood and system every vestige of cataichal poison, relieving this foul and dread disease, no matter where located. To prepare the mix-Get from any good pharmacy ne half-ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon and three punces Compound Syrup Sarsa-

spoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. This is a harmless, inexpensive mixure, which has a peculiar action upon the eliminative tissues of the Kldneys, assisting them to fiter and strain from the blood and system all catarthal polsons, which, if not cradicuted, are absorbed by the inucous membrane, and an open sore or calarili is the result

Shake well and use in tea-

Prepare some and try it, as it is the prescription of an eminont catarrh specialist of national reputation.

SOME NEW FRENCH KNIGHTS. Queen of Holland Has Agreed to Rec-

ognize Vatican Titles. Among the lucialive sources of revenue of the pope before the separation of church and state in France was the toll or tax on titles of nobility decorations. Since the rupture the French government no longer recognizes the ennobling titles and decorations of the hely father. To have the right to wear the Vatican ribbon, or to be called count, it was necessary to obtain a confirmation of title. This gave much perploxity to the caudidates.

The question has just been settled. Queen Wilhelmina has consented to validate such titles and distinctions. The result has been an amusing pilgrimage to The Hague-and also in an increase in the price of these pontifical invois.

In the last few weeks the French Knights of the Golden Spur, of the Holy Sepulcher, of Christ, of Gregory the Great, of Pius IX. have greatly increased.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet-Would Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy Gure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months

old when she had rash on her face and feet Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had always used Cuticura Soap myself, and had give them a trial. The improvement have one or two of them was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Cintment her feet were well it worked like a charm, as it same time. Now I keep Cutleura little rash or insect bites, as it takes out the inflammation at once, haps this may be the means of helping other suffering bables. Mrs. Hat tie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9,

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufac-

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Child Labor. The Common Child Labor bill has shown how can enter interstate commerce. dangarous when misused. May

power somewhere and trust the people not to abuse it. But take the other shipment of prison-made goods outside states powerless to protest themselves? If the right of congress is admitted, an age limit for employes in mine factory? If so, let him stand him not hide behind the constitution. The democratic platform of 1900 eng. For the fore part of last week. She gested the exercise of this very power for the annihilation of the trusts. If panied by ner sister, Miss Lottie Fox the power can be exercised to protect

independent industries from the conspiracies of the trust magnates can it not be used to protect the children the hall, Feb. 22. All who were from being dwarfed and atunted by present report a fine time. early toil? The constitution was made for the people, but the predatory masquerade at Player Friday night must be saved and the Beveridge bill Nekoosa. offers a safe and effective remedy tor

On to Philadelphia. On to Philadelphia has become the visitor one day last week.

Lodges throughout the country are Stevens Point visitor one day last dressmaking in this burg. preparing for the big Convention and week. e-union of the B. P. O. Elks which is to be held in that city during the seen on Battle St. Sunday. Henry week beginning July 15th next, and intends to move back to his farm here from the many reports already received by the Committee in charge of the Convention there is every indication that the "High Water Mark of Elkdom' will be attained in the City of Brotherly Love this coming summer. Rooms have been reserved for thousands of Elks and every day finds

one or more lodges completing ar- Retail Lumbermen's convention. tangements for accommodations. Among the latest to select headquarters in Philadelphia is Washington Lodge which promises to come here several hundred strong. The spent at his former home in West-Senators will be accompanied by the field. He reports an anjoyable trip. supply of the newest issue of crisp North Dakota to attend the funeral of Alois Huser, Otto J. Leu and John New York, the dean of all lodges,

her sister. has received the biggest part of the Oshkosh last Wednesday. Bingham House and the Gothamiles say they will be 1000 strong in the pareds. Brooklyn, as already olded see the pace by renting every avail-Marshfield and Stratford this week able room in the Hotel Hangver. A Just Bill.

from her visit in Wankesha. Among the bills introduceds by Beloit, returned to his home here last Amendiyman Carpenter is one giving oldiers and satiors who served in the Spanish-American war the more in Grand Rapids last Tuesday. benefits and privileges at the Wanpucahome that are now enjoyed by the aldiers and sailors of the Civil war. The hill is a just one and we hope to see it exected into law. Every man who effers his life in helping to fight the battles of his country should be Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday sorded the same benefits and privilegan, as meanly as possible.—Stevens Point Journal.

now on trial in La Crosse for all ber of his friends, who helped to round orockedness is an example of celebrate his birthday. The evening how willing the great bolk of the was spent in playing games and cards ple are to invest their carnings in and a very fine lunch was served after speich rich concerns. Here was a which the guests departed wishing and family were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Nogalski concerns that picked up in various Mr. Albert many happy returns of weak account Sunday hourse in the state something over the day. 200,000, and used up every doller of the wing to pull in more anchers. and can be bought for that today in spent Saturday and Sunday in our The land was bought for \$6 an more the same locality, and was sold to village. the Wisconsin people for \$44 an acre, and new the promoters have thrown 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to the sempany into hankruptoy, and sieken or distress your child A sweet, the sempany into hankruptoy, and sieken or distress your child A sweet, and seeken the sempany into hankruptoy. when the title is clear again, will pleasant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup alone, remember, let does not claim to cure a dozen all ments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

************** **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

(From the Times Est Crotteau, who formerly resided in this town, is now interested in the SUBSCRIPTION RATES. ber of places and gave excellent satis machine No. 2. The ceiling over the removal of the plant from Milwankee winter long, feeding upon the scanty as much work as the grade mare. One is fully determined upon and that production of the northern Wiscon. faction, but the inventor has recently machine was damaged some, but the is fully determined upon and that production of the northern Wisconmade an improvement in it which is vinage are company responded quick.

said to make it as near perfection as ly to the slarm and assisted the mill considered as possible new locations months have seen the tracks number. said to make it as near perfection as my to the marm and assisted the milities possible to get a coupler. All department to extinguish the blaze for it. Tomah appears to be con-Advertising. Rates.—For display of the operations necessary in making is charged. The columns in The soupling between two cars can now are column advertisement cost \$2.40 one without the switchman or less times and at first it was thought before it had gained much headway. Sidered the most favorable location to be the marks of a moose strayed and plans have been made of the proposed buildings and grounds. The proposed site is north of the bridge a second only, skinning through the The speaker has in mind at the presence at compling between two cars can now . W. E. Beadle, H L. Holmes and plans have been made of the product the marks of a moose strayed and plans have been made of the product the north, but for the cat time a dozen or more farmers in mosed buildings and grounds. The

Mrs. Nic Ratelle on Souday.

started from the chimney.

ly purchased a fine new organ.

Johnson & Hill Co.

MLEHAN.

Mrs. Victor Ward of Amherst visit

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F

returned home Wednesday accom-

Mrs, Frank Winkler was a Grand

Orin Clendenning gave a party in

A few from here attended the

Matt Hammis is hauling wood t

Whiting this winter.

in the near future.

before returning.

Henry Lutz has shipped four hun-

VESPER.

during which time Mr. McVicar at-

tended the meetings of the Wisconsin

They also visited several other cities

Julius Krueger returned on Satur

day from a weeks visit which he

Miss Emma Gaulke returned from

Misses Julia and Anna Oleson wer

John Dhein is visiting friends i

Mrs. Carlin returned on Thursday

Gust Hessler, who was visiting in

Mrs. T. Albert, Mrs. P. J. Flana-

gan and Miss Fianagan were shopping

Julius and Gust Kluge of Beloit

visited with friends here last week

called to Fond du Lac last Monday.

Miss Kate Hoeneveld, who is at

tending Business College in Grand

On Monday evening T. Albert was

pleasantly surprised by a large num-

Section foreman, J. Dhein, was

o Wausan last Tuesday.

Rapide visitor one day last week.

damage was done.

one column advertisement cost \$2.40 brakeman getting onto the track at for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, all, the operations being all done were initiated as members of Enter-were initiated as members of Enter-were initiated as members of Enter-yard and west of Superior avenue of Superior cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

And all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

And the operations being all done prise encampment No. 04. Other Additional land would be required members of Nekoosa Lodge L. O. for the purpose and the railroad companion of the operations with the agility of a wild members of Nekoosa Lodge L. O. for the purpose and the railroad companion of the operations with the agility of a wild members of Nekoosa Lodge L. O. for the purpose and the railroad companion of the operations of the desired thickets with the agility of a wild members of Nekoosa Lodge L. O. for the purpose and the railroad companion of the operations of the desired thickets with the agility of a wild members of Nekoosa Lodge L. O. for the purpose and the railroad companion of the operations of the operations of the desired thickets with the agility of a wild members of Nekoosa Lodge L. O. for the purpose and the railroad companion of the operations of the operat of the couplers are now being made ship of the encompment are: Dr pany has secured options on what in Milwaukee for the Omaha road, Hugh F. Waters, Frank Fischer, Allows and of the human voice and it is doubtful or not it will pay to keep pure bied the machinery would be operated by sphether it will be completely and of the human voice and it is doubtful or not it will pay to keep pure bied the machinery would be operated by sphether it will be completely and of the human voice and it is doubtful or not it will pay to keep pure bied the machinery would be operated by sphether it will be completely and the completely a in Milwaukee for the Omaha road, Hogh F. Waters, Frank Fischer, Ai. they would need. Since the state convention of the electricity. The plant usually embable that the company will adopt Berger. them on all of their cars.

American Society of Equity, nine ployes 400 men.—New Lisbon Argus the ground for a new house to be farmers' unions have been organized in this county, one each at Keliner, built this spring by John Jacobson. Seneca, town of Wood, Sigel, Rudolph, Nic Marconu has finished hauling Sherry and Arpin and two in the ice. He harvested 450 cakes this town of Hansen These unions have united in a county union and will A baby girl was born to Mr. and hold a county convention in the city John Akey's chimney borned out of Grand Rapids in the near future

NEKOOSA.

on Sunday night. No particular The Port Edwards and Saratoga unions will be included in the county Jim Gokey suffered a loss of abounear destroying his home. The fire Misses Addie and Grace Fox recent-

John Bates less been confined to the and Harry Lindsley at Brooks' hall county and the balance in two towns house the past week with an attack

More people there would be,
Provided you take Rocky Mountain land to A. E. Dafoe and Dr. Walters were pretty well played out by this mer. draw and let it go at that. Miss Amelia Alberts spent the past

The village board met at the office of Clerk Henry E Fitch last Tuesday Co. plant at Marshfield last week carcass and by the powers, they do not week with her sister, Emma, who evening to attend to the business of caused a loss of \$60,000, on which act much unlike them. One poor has been seriously ill at Port Edwards The farmers are rushing their logs Nekcoss. The matter of changing there was an insurance of \$43,000. days, although the sleighing is not the opening hours of the saloons was | W. H. Roddis, who was the principal discussed but no action was taken because some of the members of the whether he will rebuild at Marshboard were absent and it was the field, or remove his interests to Park he returned from chores found them Adolph Johnson and Garfield Nel

BIRON

his family to Mosluse, where he intends to work the Duval farm the Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and children spent Sunday in your city James Kilday, Jr., has been laid the guests of William DeMars and Mr and Mrs. Stephen Snyder were

Sunday guests at the R. Snyder home the man behind the fence; the man Peter Akey and wife and little son, hind the cars; the man behind the bars; Howard, of Rudolph spent Sunday at kodak and the man behind the bars;

the A. L. Akey home. The "Smith Family" represented in a dislogue at the school exercises last Friday was well rendered. Mr. well and no four children could act whom nothing has been said—the of Sigel; 80 acres with 40 acres cili-worse than dild Sam. Bill. Polls fellow who is even, or a little way vated, 20 acres cleared and seaded for worse than dild Sam, Bill, Polly shead; who always pays for what he pasture and 20 acres timber. All day cuts and clover has with some

To stop a Cold with "Preventics" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the speaks at real Corporations have converted it into a bulwark for the protection of all their schemes. However, each new the former's father, A. E. Pike of attempt to misuse and misconsider it, this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark of the day of reform. The children Rob Ferdon is shipping hemlock to the former's father, A. E. Pike of this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark of the former's father, A. E. Pike of this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark of the former's father, A. E. Pike of this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark of the former's father, A. E. Pike of the former's father, A. E. Pike of this place over Sunday. Mr. Stark of the former's father, A. E. Pike of the former's father the former's father, A. E. Pike of the former's father, A. E. Pike of the former's father, A soves, if you are chilty, if you begin to sneeze, try Preventics. They will mirely check the cold, and please you.

The Stanley Rannblican.

> her home in Rudolph. dred cord of jackpine pulp wood to Mrs. Klappa and son of Sigel spent A. E. Pike was a Stevens Point Sunday with her son, Joe Klappa and family.

Mrs. Rosetta Clendenning was a Henry Blood of Grand Rapids was

Clarence Sipe and wife are nicely settled in the house recently vacated by Earl Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar returned the home at Rudolph first of the week from Milwaukee where they had been spending a week

Timmerman Briohers moved their wood sawing outfit home last Satur day and on Monday they commenced grinding feed.

Last Saturday the town board of creek and running along the section tine. The job was let to T. Hagen Ritz at the rate of 10 cents per cubic

ARPIN

George Mathews, Amelia Schroedel and Clara and Emma Johnson spent Washington's birthday at their homes. Byron Whittingham was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Vednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Morris of Canada have arrived here to make heir home.

Mrs. Obristian Strauss returned last week from an extended visit with cultivator, two John Deere plows, elatives at Monroe. John Schroeder of Marshfield visit-

ed a few days at the house of his brother, Edward Schroeder last week. been dangerously ill the past week, cats, 10 bushel of early Rose seed is improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jozwiak

Mait Mroz bought a four year old mare of Mr. Klut frrom Four Mile Creek for \$125.

Frank Sedali has been sick for the nast week or more. Mary Kawalczyk was visiting at the home of her parents last Sunday. John Rouban received a full blood-

tries located there, by the removal of populated with wild animals but it shops now located at Milwaukee. At takes modern Hansen to come to the these shops, and the foundry in con- front with a wild animal that takes shortly after slaven o'clock Monday frogs for switches and all the tin cow A black and tan spotted cow night, caused by a hot box on work required by the railroad for its has roamed the woods west of here,

for the purpose and the railroad com- the native grace of the deer. It has

Railroad Shops for Tomah.

The business men of Tomah are de-

Drainage Matter Settled.

whom the last trial was held, has re-

Loss a Large One.

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lighted over the prospects of securing but that the old residents remember

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last Thursday night resulted in a of Marathon county and one in Wood ganizer, was present and gave the asdraw, each of the contestants being county. Of this total of 38,000 acres sembly another of his straight-fromthrown once. Lindsley won the first about 25,000 acres will be assessed for fall, throwing Friederichs in one improvements at a rate of \$5.80 per boor and thirty-two minutes acre. It is not known as yet whether Friederichs then threw Lindsley in or not work will be commenced on of twenty-four minutes. The wrestlers the district during the coming sum-

the proceedings Frank Sharkey is preparing to move

and Maggie Smith.

Miss Edith Corner spent Sunday at

Miss Sophie Jacobson of Rudolph is

Mrs. C. Crotteau and Hattis Crot-

cean were Sunday guests of relatives

Gene Crotteau and Miss Dora Akey spent Sunday at the George Bates

ALT DORF.

wed., March 20.

city of Grand Rapids, in the town Seneca let the job of digging the of Grand Rapids, the undersigned drainage ditch, commencing on the will sell on his farm the following lescribed property to wit:

One well matched team of wor horses 8 years old, weight 2800, one sorrel gelding, 12 years old, one sorrel mare, 10 years old, 6 extra, good Annie, visited relatives at Beloit last mileh cows. 50 full blooded Bar Plymouth Rock hens, farm machinery, one truck wagon with box, one heavy truck wagon without box, good as new, one canopy top surry, good as new, one single buggy, one Robt. Robinson was at Marshfield cutter, one bob sleigh, bay rake. one Milwankee mower, one disk

harrow, one spring tooth harrow, one iron drag, one two horse cultivator, one single cultivator, one garden one good strong breaking plow, good as new, three buggy poles, one grass seed machine, one bushel of Mrs. Walter Winebrenner, who has good Timothy seed, 100 bushel of potatoes, 40 bushel of White Ruler, some hay and straw, some boats, log chains, neck yokes, whipple trens, and family were visiting at the home forks, shovels, hoos, some seed corn, one double work harness, one single

harness, a lot of horse collars and flynets and many other farm implement too numerous to mention TERMS: All sums under \$10 cash over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes at 6

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The speaker has in mind at the presform their farm work and lu addition raising good colts from the mures enc year The stallion colts find ready now become a rivalry to catch or at from \$100 to \$700 each. These men The shop, as shoot it, as it has gut beyond the call have settled the question as to whether

one claims it and we know of no tended a neighbor's sale in March, 1903, damphool game law covering its pro- and in order to help matters along bid did not need. He escaped trouble un Herman Bassuener last week and a til a pure bred five-year-old Percheror mare, in toal, was led into the ring daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph He bid on her, and she was knocked district, over which there has been Albert this week. Both daddies are down to him at \$300. He thought he did not need her and thus offered her to The Farmers' Equity was duly another neighbor for \$290, but did not organized in the town hall Saturday succeed in making the deal. He kept Onester A. Fowler of Portage, before gight. Officers elected at a previous the mare, and she has rulsed him meeting before the arrival of the good colt each year. He has had the charter were, A. Bean, pres ; Fred mare a little more than three and one half years, and she has done her share of the farm work, he has sold three of her colts for \$1,250 and has one loit, for which he refused the small sum of \$500 before it was eight months old. Has this more paid her way?

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to his flock. His pure bred rams were supposed to make full feed racks unecessary. There is no more fatal mistake, says a writer in Kimball's Dairy Farmer. If the sheep are to starve for a part of the year they had better be the Merino, the Hi shaped sheep of Tennessee, any of these can stand starvation better than the well bred sheep Before those good rams come plle up the hay If it is prairie hay cut it while the sap is in it, while it is yet green. Only the sap will digest and stick to the ribs. Cut it before that is dried up Make meadows of alfalfa. Sow brome grass. Sow rape. Make any and all provision for winter feed Then you are in position to get the advantage of your good blood.

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of the grippe.
It's a good old world after all;
If you have no friends or money,
In the river you can fall; this not a dangerous power? it is not be used to prohibit commerce? Yes, just as the power to tax may be used to destroy, but we must deposit of Stevens Point. side of the proposition. Has congress no power over interstate commerce? Is congress powerless to prevent the to W. J. Clark's saw mill these fine of the state in which they are made? the best. Must the free labor of one state meet another state? Suppose a state where they had been employed the desire of those present to give the Falls, where he has a saw mill. It refuses to enact any laws for the pro- past two months. tection of its children, are the other the only question is whether the age coming year. fixed in the bill is ressonable. Will may one may that fourteen is too high up with an attack of pneumonia, forth in the light and say so-let

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Bancroft were in the city several days

last week visiting with friends. While here Mrs. Gustin sold her

residence property on the west side to

As a further inducement to get

or early in April.

E. Collins.

alection.

Warren Fisher spent Friday with will spend several weeks at the home list the past week.

friends in Madison. N. Reliand transacted business in Stevens Point on Thursday. Atty. J. W. Cochran was in La-

говне Монику оп legal business. Miss Elsie Taylor of Nelsosa was the most of it again. o the city shopping on Monday. Mrs. I Brauch is in Milwankee and Chicago this week on business.

Miss Ina Thornton spent Sonday with relatives and triends in Ostikosh. Rev. Baum spent Wednesday in Marshfield the guest of Rev. L. Thorn. Mrs. I N. Johnson of Nekoosa was with an attack of the grip. Mrs business visitor in the city on Tues-

John Ombolt of Radelph was pleasant caller at this office on Thurs. was in the city a short sime on Sun-

-WANTED-to har a house with good barn. Inquired H S. Wagner, Phone 57.

Lumberman Charles Johnson of Marshifeld spent Sunday in Grand -FOR SALE -A quantity of oats and straw. Mrs Dave Taylor. R.

R. No. 1.

Ben Smart has been confined to his before you buy. some for several days past by a relapse

visiting with friends. Mrs. Chas. Bast of Milwaukes is mueller. the guest of relatives and friends in

W. G. Schroedel spent Friday at Manawa, the guest of his brother, Rev. Geo. Schreedel. Miss Blanche Cleveland returned on Saturday from a short visit with

friends in Fond du Lac. Miss Jessie Hetzel, teacher in one of our public schools, spent Scaday at her home in Stevens Point, John Bamberg, who was laid up

for several days with an attack of the Cormick. They will also visit relagrip, is able to be about again. tives in the city for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Kehrberg of Marshfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. went an operation at that place about Albert Waldvogel on Thursday. The interior of the Centralia Hard-

ware store is being repainted, the his wife is getting along nicely and will soon be able to come home. work being done by John Young. -Got a free Haw and pattern cup and saucer or a discor plate any Sat. George Hokenschmidt, the Russian orday at the Tea and Coffee store. Mrs. Sarah Hooten, who has Kansas City clob will offer a \$5000 been seriously ill for the past two purse for him to meet Fred Beeil,

weeks, is much better at this writing. previous to the Gotch \$10,000 match. Eugene Sullivan of Stevens Point Boward, George and Raymond Mullen were gueste at the Brazeau was in the city on Monday. Mr. Sullivan recently contracted for a fine boine at Port Edwards on Saturday. E. J. Kuaus, one of the prosperous set of fixtures from the Kaudy Mfg.

farmers of the town of Hausen, was Co. and was here looking over the in the city on business on Monday, building of the same. who are attending Ripon College, Society of Equity will meet in the Dowell who will leave our city in a spent Sunday at their homes in this court house in this city on Monday, short time for Illinois. March ith for the purpose of organiz-

Barney St. Dennis, one of the bust ing farmers of Rudolph, was a dalegate. pleasant caller at this office on Mon-The cutertainment given at the

Rev. A. Lincoln Futnam was it Morrill over Sunday where he preached in the Baptlet church at that

Mrs. Frank Rafferty of Spring represented to be. Valley, Minn., is in the city visiting with her relatives and friends for a

Weisenborn left on Friday for Chicago to purchase their spring stock of weeks' trip the latter part of March

Miss Maurine Johnson left on hursday for Minneapolis where she the store building now occupied by vill spend a couple of weeks visiting the billiard hall as soon as he is ith friends.

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vening only. Music in the evening by the band as usual. ciety of the Congregational church A number of the property holders find that place, backed by nature's will meet at the Hasbronck home on on the east side want a street put lichest bestowals, such as soil, water The Ladies Foreign Missionary so-

funeral of an aunt.

E, B Radford, cashier of the Bank without any communication. relatives at Oshkosh.

Miss Caroline Garrison, who is attending Downer College at Milwaukee. spent Sanday with her mother, Mrs rank Garrison in this city. The Womens Federated Clubs will

March 14th instead of at the home of Mrs. Goggins as stated in the pro- whole country, and secures this found the family, four in number,

Andrew Hissig of City Point was in the city on Monday on business. Andrew reports things rather slow on the cranberry marsh at this time of the year.

Andrew Hissig of City Point was on business tracks and the business portion of the fellow that dont' think so would find fault if his bread was buttered on both sides.—Marshfield News.

The year suffering the tortures of the dame. They could at least have they left, they left, they could at least have they lef

Unless the date is again changed tournament will occur on the 4th, I am told a newspaper office is a candidate for the office of coth and 6th of April Should Grand "temple of knowledge" and that you perfutendent of achouse of the days of the state baskerball Rapids take part in the tournament have some good recipes that you have county. If elected I shall continue, Wood visited Miss Wingate's act. tus boys should make a good showing.

Mrs. James Hanna of Chicago as they have won every high-chool arrived in the city on Monday and game they have played this season Dr. E L Graves, who recently of her mother, Mrs. St Amour cu rented rooms over the Caben Bros. ments in shape and has begun the muddy complexion and have tried About an inch of snow fell on Saturday night, creating the impression that winter might have returned, has been in the business for the past but the warm san of Sunday removed thirty years, coming here from Chica-

tooth powder. assessments for Wood county, left on Miss Laura M. Whitrock, who now Tuesday for Madison to attend the resides in Chicago where she is editmeeting of supervisors of the state ing "High School Life," left on Sout day in company with a friend. Mrs Sheik, for Washington While at Ray, George Gibson has been conthe capitol they will be presented to fined to the house for some time past President Roosevelt and expect to Gibson has also been ill, but both are spend a week in Washington visiting

go, and is the inventor of Dr. Graves

Assemblyman C. R Goldsworthy day, being on his way to Madison after spending sevaral days at Vesper city in the past. Neither end of the little sun hurned, freckled face, bare

States has been notified that on and might acquire an education and he a fitter may be made a start than the postmasters may after March first the postmasters may across at five a. m. got breakfast and secure one cent stamps in books, there are add the week's washing and had a book. The books will not be ready good boiled dinner on the table when for sampting out until March first, so you came home at noon; Oh yes, Kewannee with her husband who is after March first the postmasters may lady? You recall how that mother employed on the G. B & W. at that source one cent stamps in books, there arose at five a. m. got breakfast and place. It is their intention to move The annual meeting of the Wood for sanding out until March first, so you came home at noon: Oh yes. County Teachers' Association will be that the local office will probably not you do, Mary, but you hate to Woll held in this city on Saturday, Murch get its supp'y until some time in the now, then for six years, from your

Brazeau home a few days during the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doesberg are at present taking in the sights at New Orleans.

Ben Smart has been confined to his before you have.

Brazeau home a few days during the Lyon Laid Company bave about 1000 lots for alle in the most department decided to put the "one-department decided Joe Hollmueller has resigned his Hapids. We own and offer to se nosition with the Northwestern and at the right price, 150 outry

Roy Lester returned to his duties pocketbook containing between \$15

Mr. and Mrs. George Gustin of years." Signed Guy R. Wood & Co. Geo. N. Wood, Mgr. Wood Block.

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Death of Mrs. McCormick. Mesdames Mary Belanger and Frank Mrs. Rose McCorneck died on Wed-Sheehan of Milwaukee were in the esday afternoon at the home of her city on Saturday to attend the funeral aughter. Mrs. Louise McCarthy, at of the former's mother, Mrs F. Mcthe age of 77 years and 11 months, cause of death being heart failure. Mrs. McCorlmck had been making J E. Farley spent Sunday at her home with her daughter since Madison with his wife who underlass fall, having come here from Billthree weeks ago. Mr. Farley says

Ruggles, Mrs. M. J. Belangor and can hide. Try it, Mary, and don't lion, to come to this country, the Mrs. Louise McCarthy. drs. Louise McCarthy. 74 The foneral was held on Saturday from the Catholic church in this aty Rev. B. Hogenroth officiating.

Entertain in Honor of Guest

(Contributed.) Miss Myrtle Paterick entertained a number of young friends Thursday ful drugs, and we recommend it as The members of the American evening in honor of Miss Verne Me. Safe remedy for children Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co.

ing a county convention. Each local served and toasts were proposed by large capital. Territory at home or

Dancing was indulged in in an up. Methodist church on Saturday even- per room to the lively music played ing by the ladiss quartet was greatly by Miss Estella Mahoney. Emma enjoyed by those who attended. The Schroeder, Grace Langdon and Gortmusic was first class in every respect rude Franks distinguished themselves and the company was all that it was by their skill at the carom board. One young lady hypnotized, but we

are sure the 'Black Art' of hypo-Wausan, Grand Rapids and Stevens tism would have been far more effec-Point are the three Wisconsin river tive had young gentlemen been valley cities that will be visited this The young ladies dispersed about twelve o'clock having proclaimed

Miss Paterick a most entertaining Jewelry Co. hostess, and her mother a right skill-W. H. Barnes expects to occupy

about Wisconsin as a state to live in, you would the midnight cat with a SOIGIEF tall voice. There may be cities tells his experience J. R. McLaughlin, who has been states as good but everything con Mrs. A. B. Bear and Mrs. Loretta up in Ashland county during the past McCarthy were in Stevens Point on Four months looking up timber for Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. the Glidden Veneer Co., spent the Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Q. S. Connat of Pittsville was in family. Mr. McLaughlin left for or where it don't cost so much to the city on Monday on business. Mr. the north again vesterday. the city on Monday on business. Mr. the north again yesterday. clear up the lauds. Nine out of Conaut is agent for the Kimball Mrs. Wm. H. Collins died at every ten that have carried their piano and organs.

—Hereafter the roller right will be open on Saturday afternoon and was well known to a number of our conditions much worse to health and citizens, having visited here numerous happiness than what they left behinds times. She was the mother of John Of all things first to be considered is healthfulness of climate. When you

thrn between First and Second streets and wood, then you have all that a I. P. Witter and Mrs. Geo W. Mead and intend to petition the conneil to kind providence intended you should were in Grand Rapids, Mich., last that effect. It would certainly prove have. Of all the states in the union week where they went to attend the a convenience, as there is a stretch of Wisconsin is blessed with all of these. some seven hundred feet in length The prairies of Dakota reny seem inviting to the man afraid of work, Mr. and Mrs J. Herbert Suider of but the story of destitution and misery days last week visiting friends and Rudolph were guests at the Gatchall that comes from there this winter home on the west side several days will cause many, who have been last week. Mr. Spider is at present looking with longing eyes in that teaching in Rudolph and is a caudi-direction, to halt before making that date for the office of County Super- their home. One of the grewsome intendent of Schools at the coming finds recently reported was when a freight train was snow bound. Near Tomanawk is soon to have one of the scene was the home of a farmer.

Tomanawe is soon to nave one of Seeing no smoke from the cabin, the most extensive, and beautiful railway parks in the state, if not in the railroad men went to the place and through the untiring and persistent frozen to death. In their endeavor Will Schultz, who has been to the efforts of a committee or progessive burned everything, even to the formal distinct and the co-operation of the last through the cold they had burned everything, even to the formal distinct and the co-operation of the last through the cold they had burned everything. ed in the city last week and is the C. M. & St. P. railroad company ture and inner doors. Had they

secured out of almonacs and like to perform the duties of the other to Thursday of but week. sources in times gone by when you the hest of my ability. were young and had intelligence. Will you kindly publish a recipe for a good cosmetique or blench for the face and hands, as I have a very Miss Mary College.

You ber, Mary, you dear sweet

thing. We know just what you need Our recipe differs from them all in as much instead of costing you a cent it will actually bring you in not only plu money but a dowery that will make you a valuable fixing in the hame and if it doesn't extend all expectations we will agree to buy your wedding tronsseau for you. In the first place, Mary, you are not alone to blame, neither are you nious The meeting of the county board in the treatment. That white haired, held last week was a very tame affair frail but never weary old mother of when compared with some of the yours is to be a factor. You recall, sessions that have been held in this don't you, Mary dear, when you, a L. Ward of Babcock was in the offering some exceptional bargains in city on Monday on some business matters.

—WANTED—to bus a house with Mrs. Wm. Lake spent Sonday at States has been notified that on and might acquire an education and he a

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to use those poor scrawny arms of yours that now look like a couple of stuck fish with a nall hook on the and. But use your muscle and when you have established a good healthy perspiration, use the hot towel to remove the surplus. At seven call the mother to breakfast and keep up ings. Mont, where she had been this routine every week for a year residing for some time. Deceased is and you will have an arm as white as survived by nine children, they being alabaster and one that would make a Robert, Emmett, Frank, Edward, sculptor dream of fame and a clear Charles and Frank, and Mrs. Anna white skin that no peek a boo waist

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RAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Litte Michaels and 1 V

Jack Hoffman, a member of the

bury board, visited a hoof Tuesday

Miss Eva Bounct of the class of the

School closed Thursday for Wash-

ington's birthday and many of the

visited school Wednosday afternoon

sus I spitted sphood how Wednesday

School Pays of Washington The Butchel Story Lottie Mahoney

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Irene Koch Reading Celia Latus

narriage must also be thunking of a home. If they are really thoughtful and thrifty they will not think about plesion, its Lax ets and once to see renting, but of owning a home. It is, therefore, a matter of interest to hold ear, me effect. No gramme, no pain eat, mee effect Nogruping, no pain Just a gentle fasative effect that i

Pianos and Organs. ,

> Many people make the mistake when they invest me an percurent of bering one from an entende derbit und lakitig chances on what they are get string money, as a past prano ce an alternoration, while goat can is 'a thing of beints and a my feterer Probably is exhible in institupoint is is turned out today in those made to the table Co. or Phonores. They make weart al, tades and even the chean ed are highly recommended by those who have need them They are handled by Mrs. P. It that if the east and she stands waits tomake good on every climi that is made for thous It was want to see an instrument she has a unimber, in stock and will be pleased to

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Those who are constantly traveling in search of pleasure and never find it forget to leave themselves behind.

Germany is preparing to build several 25 000 ton battle ships. England will, of course, reply at once with an order for as many 26,000-ton fighting

A Cleveland wife suing for divorce claims that her husband has been drunk every night for 13 years. We always said that 13 was an unlucky number. A Kansas woman observes that

"most men would pop the question mind readers" America snips lemons to every country except Russia. Japan recent-

ly handed to Russia all the lemons that country will need for a good many years to come. The irony of fate was strikingly exhiblied when H. G. Wells, the author

of various plans for improving locomotion, was run down and seriously in fored by an automobile on a London thoroughfare. A scientist reports that cold feet indicate great intellectual power and

The common supposition that cold feet indicate unusual weigh ing inclinations will probably con timue, however, to prevail. Peat covers one seventh of Ireland, sennetimes reaching a depth of 50 feet; the United Kingdom has 6,000,-

000 acres, of an average dopth of 12 feet; Germany's peat covers 11,000 squire niles, and Scandinavia's supply 14 thought to equal 3,000,000,000 tous of roal. Thomas Wightman, pioneer glass manufacturer of Pittsburg, has been

in active business for three-quarters of a century and now, at the age of 90 is to be found in his office every day. Mr. Wightman is interested in two banks and in other business enterprises, taking an active part in the affairs of all. It is related that a loving wife

told her partner that he was a model husband, and the husband repeated the alleged compliment to who told him to consult his dictionary and ascertain what it meant. He did so, and found that a model husband is a minature representation of the real thing. And he lived unhappily ever afterward.

Some of the wealthlest sportsmen of Verniout are now engaged in a movement to stock the coverts of Verment with foreign game birds. Among the bird, which it is believed can be introduced into the state are the taleypa, which is a native of Norway, the capercuitzie, which is found in the highlands of Scotland, black cock and ring necked pheasants.

One of the youngest members of the United States senate will be Joseph M Dixon, the senator-elect from Mon tana, to succeed Senator William A He was born in North Carotina in 1867 and went to Montana in He was admitted to the bar gress twice, though the state has only one member of the house of rep-

Oneen Mand of Norway is fond of mens sno most prizes are tusks of elephants shot by her father, King Edand, and the duke of Connaught, The ezar of Russia is represented by some wild boar tusks taken from animals shot by himself. Among other tasks and teeth are those of walruses and lions, sharks and seals, alligators and swordfish, shot or captured by ber majesty's relatives or friends.

A characteristic tale comes from Rambouillet, France. In the old days, when, at a royal shoot, a cock pheasant got up within range, the cry was: "Coq au Roy!" and only the king drew trigger Kings went, and the cry went, too. But Felix Faure heard about it, and had "Coq au Roy!" revived for him, Felix I. President Loubet altered it to "Coq au president!" and now, with his practical common tense. President Fallieres has decided that there shall be no cry at all.

Ilistory repeats itself in the arrival of Spaniards in large numbers in this untry just now. They do not come to conquer this time, however, but to become in time good American citizens. They will learn here not to put off till to morrow what can be done to-day.

A Cambridge man writes to the London Daily News suggesting the formation of a museum for the exhibition of articles found in jam. He says he can contribute a used lucifer match. pink in color, recently acquired. The Duke of Marlborough has set-

tled \$100,000 of his father-in-law's money on the children. It is in order for Boni to return a part of his settlement to three young De Castellanes.

the Rothschilds to float a coffee loan convince the government that the cof-Dr. Osler says the world would be better off if all the tobacco were fee scheme is a dangerous adthrown into the sea. Perhaps he has

venture discovered that it is an antidoto for his celebrated chloroform treatment. Bylandt, the well-known sportsman of Scared color-blind is the only ex The Hague, was killed here during planation a St. Louis woman can give races on the famous toboggan course

for failing to recognize whether a purse snatcher was white or black. Apart from his extensive library, John Morley has no amusements what ever, but to be surrounded by his

books is his ideal of happiness. He is a capital walker, but from his youth upward games have never had any attraction for him. Thieves in New York the other day

dently such thieves were dead set on anavery to commit so grave a crime.

Putting up the price of fine writing Putting up the price of fine writing against him. He pleaded paper is one way to encourage short guilty.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE MRS. THAW VISITS HUSBAND, THOUGH ON VERGE OF ILLNESS

> Weakened by Pitiless Cross-Examination, But Resumes Stand Monday -- Delmas Preparing to Counteract Jerome's Work.

> > May Be a New Surprise.

Mrs. Thaw on direct examination

New York.-The principals in the the number of days in the witness Thaw trial spont Friday in rest, chair Mrs. Thaw has before her. It everyone apparently relishing the rest she is much fatigued at the end of pite from the scenes which marked Mr. Jerome's first cross-examination this week's proceedings. By the time she may be released for a time, subject to recall. In view of the fact, the hearing is resumed next Monday however, that the defendant's counsel morning it is expected that Mrs. Eveforced the district attorney to prolyn Nesbit Thaw will bave entirely rewith the cross-examination covered her composure and be preagainst his will, he will very likely inpared again to take her place in the sist in return that they shall also conwitness chair. On Thursday it was said the young clude with the witness before she is excused from the stand.

roman was on the verge of illness, and that a cup of broth had been her only sustenance for two days. was so weakened as the result of her identified 42 letters as being in the handwriting of Stanford White. day's experience that she retired immediately upon reaching her apart letters were not written to her, but ments and did not arise until late Fri- to another girl. Mr. Delmas is holdday. The only reason which took her ing these letters for introduction durfrom her bed even then was the call lng the redirect examination and eviseveral months sooner if they were she had promised to make upon her dently hopes to have them admitted More light from husband in the Tombs prison. Ordi as offsetting something Mr. Jerome parily visitors are not allowed in the was expected to bring out on crossexception was made with regard to

blg gray building on holldays, but an examination. No intimation has been given as t what the letters contain or to whom Harry Thaw's wife and counsel. they were written. They may con-Mrs. Thaw Visits Husband.

It was well after noon when Mrs. I stitute a new element of surprise



Thaw arrived at the prizon. She was I which is yet to be injected into a case ecompanied by Daniel O'Reilly, one which has already been so prolific of of her husband's counsel, and was astounding incidents. there and has been elected to con- shown at once into the consultation room. There had been reports in some of the earlier editions of the par | Thaw broke down Thursday unpers to the effect that Thaw was him- der the remorseless cross-questionself in bad physical condition, but ing of District Attorney Jerome, Her when he appeared to greet his wife white face flushed cr collecting pieces of ivory. The speci- he declared that he was feeling excep- coursed down her cheeks as, in reply tionally well and was enjoying his to Mr. Jerome's pitiless probing she As Thaw admitted that her relations with Stanusual vigorous health. cushed into the conference room he ford White continued for several months after the terrible night in the clasped his wife in his arms, saying mirrored bed chamber.
But this was not all. There were

"My dear, brave little wife." Days More of Her Ordeal. The district attorney will keep Mrs. other confessions, which, while dam-Thaw on the stand at least a day and aging to her own character, accentua half more and may even stretch his ated all the more the terrilire personal searching cross examination through sacrifice she is making in the effort to twice that length of time. It will de- save her husband from death in the end upon how Mrs. Thaw feels at electric chair. The case has prothe end of this period as to whether gressed to the point where the defendor not Thaw's counsel will go ahead ant has been all but lost sight of. His with their redirect examination of girl-like wife is the figure about whom her. Mr. Delmas has been making the storm lashes its fury. She it is copious notes during Mr. Jerome's whose life is being searched out and questioning of the witness, and he who is being held up to scorn by the will likely endeavor to place a differ prosecuting officer. ent light upon some of the incidents

which have been disclosed With the cross examination only Justice Fitzgerald said that to accomhalf completed and with the redirect modate out-of-town witnesses he would and recross-examination still in view, hold court both to-morrow, a holiday, there seems no way to approximate and Saturday.

Low Fare in Wisconsin.

ommission Monday handed down a

n the state give a flat two and one-

Won't Float the Coffee Loan.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—The refusal of

Killed at Famous Toboggan Slide.

St. Moritz, Switzerland -Count Van

Floori Makes Many Homeless.

Sioux City, Ia .- An ice gorge in the

Missouri river near Vermilian, S. D.,

One hundred families have been made

homeless, and farmers are greatly

Ruef Pleads Not Guilty.

San Francisco.-Abraham Ruef was

has caused an overflow of the banks

half cent passenger fare.

here.

Gets Divorce from George Cohan, Big Fire at Pullman Plant. New York.-Ethel Levy Monday ob-Chicago -Fire supposed to have tained a verdict from a jury in the subeen of incendiary origin destroyed 400,000 feet of valuable tropical woods preme court entitling her to a decree of absolute divorce from George Co -mostly mahogany-at the plant of han, the actor and playwright. the Pullman company Monday.

Madison, Wis.-The state rallway

Taft to Speak to Students. Minneapolis, Minn. — President Northrup of the University of Minnesota Monday received from Secretary lecision in the two-cent railroad fare Taft the latter's acceptance of an inquestion, ordering that the railways vitation to deliver the commencement ddress at the university June 13.

Jerome's Pitiless Probing.

Commerce Board to Hear Harriman. New York .- A subpoena was served Monday on E. H. Harriman, head of has caused a sensation. The Jornal the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific do Commercio says the rebuke should railroad system, calling for his appenrance before the interstate commerce commission Monday next.

Want Freight Traffic Resumed. Kathryn, N. D .- An appeal to the governor of North Dakota and to the interstate commerce commission has been sent by the business men of this place, for action looking toward re-

Walker Victim of Wire Tappers. New York-The police are inves tigating a report that William F Walker, the missing treasurer of the New Britain (Conn.) Savings bank. lost more than \$350,000 of the bank's funds to wire tappers.

Six Seamen Are Drowned. Highland Light, Mass.-Six seamer compelled by Judge Dunne Monday, lost their lives when the Philadelphia over the objections of his attorneys, to & Reading Coal company's barges enter his plea in the indictment cases Girard and Alaska, went ashore and not broke up off here Monday. Two men were saved.



SETTLE JAPANESE TROUBLE

SCHOOLS OPENED TO ALIENS UN-DER RESTRICTIONS.

Coolle Labor Shut Out by Agreement -Negotiations for New Treaty to Be Started.

Washington.-Japanese children are to be admitted to the white schools San Francisco under certain restrictions; skilled and unskilled laborers coming from Japan are to be barred from the mainland of the United States, and American laborers, skilled and unskilled are to be exclud-This is the basis of the agreement

between President Roosevelt, Secre-Root, Mayor Schmitz and the San Francisco school board as an adjustment of the anti-Japanese agita- ubove the roar of the train. tion brought about by the segregation of Japanese children in the schools of San Francisco. The agreement means that the schools of San Francisco will be con-

ducted in the same manner as they were before the board of education adopted the resolution last October providing for the segregation of the Japanese, except that adult Japanese who are in primary grades must continue to attend the oriental schools and that Japanese children under 16 years of age will be admitted to classes with white children of their own ages.

While the resolution of the school board, as amended, reads, "Children of alien birth," it is freely admitted by Mayor Schmitz and his associated that the resolution will apply only to the Japanese children and that the change in the wording was to make It plain to the Tokio government that discrimination was intended against Japanese children.

Assistant City Attorney Williams San Francisco, who has acted as legal adviser to Mayor Schmitz and the board of education since negotiations ve been pending in Washington, Monday night said: "The only con cession we have made is to admit Japanese children to the white schools while in return the administration has brought about the exclusion of Japanese laborers from this country."

Mayor Schmitz sald: This is only a temporary agreement. President Roosevelt has given us direct and positive assurances that he will at once begin negotiations with Japan for the purpose of bring ng about a new treaty that will exclude Japanese laborers, skilled and given a life belt and jumped into the unskilled, from continental United New York .-- Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit

FREIGHT BLOCKADE LIFTED.

Great Northern Now Sending Westbound Goods Out Promptly.

St. Paul, Minn - Advices reseived at Great Northern, rallway headquarters Tuesday report that blockade conditions which have existed on that line due to the unusual weather conditions in the northwest, have been fully overcome, and that all westbound freight is now being accepted and handled promptly.

All branch lines are open. Coal and provisions have been supplied in ample quantities, and Great Northern officials state that they can care for all new trafile. The blockade against astbound freight from the far west will be lifted in a few days.

Result of Mutual Life Election. New York. -- The administration ticket of the Mutual Life Insurance company was elected by a majority Adjournment was taken until Monapproximately of 130,000 in the recent as a lack of appreciation and grasp of policyholders' election, according to a the needs of the department, especialday morning, although at one time statement made by the election inspectors to the the proxy committee.

Woman Burned to Death Red Key, Ind .- Mrs. Thomas Bagot, of Anderson, was burned to death early Wednesday in a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. E. B. Connelly, her sister, whom she was visiting. Mrs. Connelly escaped.

Dies on Sweetheart's Grave. Jollet, Ill.-After weeping over the grave of his sweetheart, Estella Cos-

ello, at Mount Olivet cemetery, Fred Foster committed suicide with poison. He was discovered by the sexton, but died a few minutes later. Legislator Has Smallpox.

Jefferson City, Mo.-Representative Barker of Macon county was taken from his room in the Madison hotel to the hospital Tuesday suffering from smallpox. It is stated that some members of the legislature were exposed of the canal. to the disease.

Forest Fires in Mississippi. Hattiesburg, Miss.-Forest fires are burning over a wide territory. Settiers in remote places have had desperate fights to save their homes and

Dynamite Blast Kills Five. London, Ky.-Five men employed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad one mile north of Hazelpatch, this explosion of one hundred sticks of dynamite, which they were thawing. Fremont Again Flooded.

Fremont, Neb. - Water broke through the dyke southwest of Frenont Monday and the city is again of James J. Corbett, 'exchampion inundated south of the railway tracks. heavyweight pugilist, was found dead Dynamite gangs are working to break Saturday, morning of eart disthe gorge south of the city.

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SPREAD RAILS CAUSE WRECK. Coroner's Inquest Develops Fact—21

Persons Killed. New York.—The fact that a spread-

ing rail caused the wreck of the White Plains express on the New York Central rallroad last Saturday night, in which 21 persons were killed, was developed at the coroner's inquest Tues-The wrecked train left the Grand

Central station at 6:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon. As the train sped along above Bedford Park station the four rear coaches were derailed. They humped along over the ties for a short distance and then fell over the embankment. In failing they turned on the left side. The two engines, the baggage car and the smoker kept the The shricks of the passengers in the apturned coaches could be heard Despite the efforts of the engineer

to stop the engine the speed was so great that the overturned coaches were dragged a distance of several before the train could be brought to a standstill. Over this distance men, women and children who bad escaped injury in the overturning of the coaches were dragged to death. For the entire distance the track was lined with the dead and wounded. The coupling that hold the ongine to the train did not break and the police be-Heve that the great fatality attending the wreck was caused by the dragging of the coaches.

STEAMER SINKS, 14 DROWN. Orianda Sent to the Bottom by Colli sion with the Heliopolis.

Cardiff.—The British steamer Helipolis collided Saturday midnight with the British steamer Orianda, outward bound from Penarth. The Orlanda sank and 14 persons by the committee of the whole. including her captain were drowned.

The Heliopolis put into this port ing \$100,727,807, was passed by the with her bows damaged. utes. All the committee amendments The night was crear, but there was a gale blowing and a heavy sea running. The Orlanda, which was coal

were agreed to. laden for Spezzia, was struck between and harbor appropriation bill, carrylog a total of \$92,720,472. the engine room and the stoke hole and so badly damaged that she lume-CONSULS AT ODESSA PROTEST. dialely began to fill and heeled over and sank within haif an hour. The Heliopolis drifted away without rendering assistance.

The captain mustered all the Orianda's 19 men on deck. Each was their respective embassies here, saysea. Six of them reached a watering that the lives of their fellow sublogged lifeboat, the only boat it was jects are insecure, and that the situapossible to launch, and all of them, tion growing out of the anti-Semitic with the exception of one who died from exhaustion, were rescued by a disturbances is serious. pilot boat after suffering greatly from exposure.

Six Seamen Drowned. Highland Light, Mass .- Six seaman lost their lives when the Philcomadelphia & Reading Coal pany's barges, Girard and Alaska, went ashore and broke up off here Monday. Two men, the captain of the Girard, and one seamon, were saved. They were hauled ashore in the breeches buoy by members of the life-saving crew of the Highland Light

Hughes Would Quet Kelsey. Albany, N. Y. - Gov. Hughes has ecommended to the senate the moval of Otto Kelsey, state superintendent of insurance, on the ground of unfitness for the position, demonstrated by what the governor regards ly as disclosed by the investigation of

the Armstrong committee. Lottery Man Put Under Bonds. Daltas, Texi-Gen. 'W. L. Cabell, commander of the trans-Mississippi department, United Confederate Veterans, was placed under a bond o. 5,000 Tuesday in connection with the | died in Mexico City from wounds in-

Honduras lottery matter. Jews Attacked in Odessa Odessa.-Ninety-five Jews and Jewesses have been removed to hospital: suffering from injuries sustained in an attack made upon them Monday night by members of the Union of Russian men.

Start to See Panama Canal.. St. Louis .- Twenty representative of St. Louis commercial organizations departed Monday raght for Cincinnati, en route to Panama for the purpose of examining the work of construction

To Commemorate Marathon. Helena Tied Up by Strikes. Athens.-The chamber of deputies Helena, Mont.-Street car service ecided to commemorate the battle electric light service and telephone of Marathon, in 1910, just 24 centuries service in Helena were discreganged after the occurrence. This will take Monday by strikes of motorben. conductors, linemen and telephone girls. place simultaneously with the next Olympic games. All demand higher wages. Forty Years for Wife Murder. Big Fire in Allegheny, Pa.

Pittsburg. Pa,-A fire late Sunday Springfield, Ill.-Walter Casey, night in Allegheny destroyed five businegro politician; Sunday was found ness buildings and three dwelling county, were killed Monday by the years in the penitentiary at Chester. houses, causing an estimated loss of Raalic. While the minister was standguilty of uxorcide and sentenced to 40 He murdered his wife on March 22, narrow escapes. Nicaraguans Demand War. Well-Known Sporting Man Dead. San Francisco.-Harry Corbett, the

Managua, Nicaragua,-The people of Vicaragua demand reparation from the well-known sporting man and brother government of Honduras for the in that a hurricane has completely wiped vasion of their territory by Honduran out Cooktown in North Australia. No vasion of their territory by Honduran out Cooktown in North Australia. No improduct them and your ensomers will be be rectangled through and have offered financial aid lives were lost. The monetary loss troops and have offered financial aid lives were lost. The monetary loss troops are the second financial aid lives were lost. The monetary loss troops are the second financial aid lives were lost. The monetary loss troops are the second financial aid lives were lost. for a conflict. | will amount to \$2,000,000.

STOCK WATERING.

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Omaha, Neh .- The will of the late

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and four of his followers were sen-

Suicide of Railroad Man.

El Paso, Tex.—A private telegram received here from Mexico City, says

ager of the Mexican Central railroad,

Ptomaines Kill Two Children.

Hillsborg, O.—The three-year-old-

son and five-year-old daughter of Fred

Fenner, a prominent farmer living

two miles south of this city, died

Wednesday afternoon of ptomaine pol-

Girl, Shoote Man and Herself.

Marion, Ill,-Nora Turner, daughter

of C. H. Turner of Harrisburg, Ill.,

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Kimberley, Cape Colony.—Ferreira,

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ord-Breaking Crop of Re-New York. -- Theodore P. Shonis, addressing the lown club at banquet here, defended stock watering

and gave a solumn warning of the peril that iles in the railroad-rate agitation at present sweeping the coun-"If the various states continue arbi-

Washington -Four years' contest | trarily to reduce rates as some of them are doing," he doclared, "and the various labor organizations continue mitted to retain his sent as a senator o press their demands for increased ended Wednesday by 42 of his colwages and shorter hours the next unbagues voting to sustain him, as precedented crop harvested in this against 28 for the resolution to unseat country will be a record-breaking crop him. Added to this there were 18 senof receiverships. I wish to say and ators paired, making the actual standwith all possible emphasis that in my the resolution 51 votes against judgment the time has come to be fair to both sides of this controversy. Senator Smoot himself did not vote, other words, the time has come for and Senator Wetmore was absent and what the president calls a 'square deal, but we want it all around.

"There is no doubt that in the build-The Smoot resolution was called up soon after the senate convened. Every ing up of these properties things have in the galleries was filled and been done which though legally right during the actual voting the standing were morally wrong; but because they room on the floor of the senate was were legally right and cannot be legalcrowded by members of the house and ly disturbed, what is the use of exemployes of the senate. Seldom has plotting them when no result can be secured except to furnish material for there been a proceeding affecting the standing of a senator that has attract the charlatan and the demagogue and to intensify class bitterness? ed such marked attention. In the au-"if any government, whother nationdience were representatives of a number of prominent women's organi- al, state-or municipal, permits any in-

justice to be done to corporations simzations which have been active in circulating and having presented peti- ply because they are corporations, tions of remonstrance against Senator whether this injustice is the result of Smoot. These women secured many proper or improper motives, the real thousands of signatures to their petismall investor. tions, which were sent to the senate "Let us compromise on the best

available and the most practicable Although it was a foregone conclusion that the resolution would full and Let the railroad managers lay aside all sublerfuge and come out in the thus end the long fight against the open. Let there be a maximum of Utah senator, the roll call contained publicity and a minimum of legislasome surprises. Of the 42 votes in favor of Senator Smoot, three were tion. Let eminent financiers and capcast by Democrats. They were Sena- tains of industry co-operate with the tors Blackburn, Clark of Montana, and prosident to bring about better corpor Daniel. Senator Teller was paired in favor of Senator Smoot. Of the 28 votes against Senator Smoot, nine

MEXICAN MINE DISASTER.

were Republicans. They were Senu-Over Hundred Belleved Dead in Ter tors Burrows, Clapp, Dupout, Hale, rible Explosion. Hemonway, Kittredge

Eaglo Pass, Tex. - A dispatch At the conclusion of the voting there was a rush of Republican senators to from Las Esperenzus, Mexico, 68 the clock room to congratulate Sena miles south of here, says that more tor Smoot. A large number of mem- than 100 lives are believed to have bers of the house followed and there been lost in Conquista mine, belonging the senior Utah senator was patted on to the Mexican Coal and Coke comthe back and his hands were shaken pany as a result of the explosion in hearty fashion by the men who ex- which occurred here late Monday afternoon. Over fifty bodies have been pressed their admiration of his bearremoved and more than 50 minors are ing in the long and trying ordeal still in the compartment where the exthrough which he has passed. On the floor of the senate and in the galleries plesion occurred. it was many minutes before order

Whether they are all dead or not is not known. Many of the men who The post office appropriation bill, were killed are Japanese. The Mexthe largest ever reported from the lean Coal and Coke company is comcommittee on post offices and post posed of Americans who are identified with the Eric railroad interests. The oads, passed the house Wednesday. All the provisions relating to in- catastrophe has caused intense excitecreased pay, affecting 90 per cent, of ment among the several thousand minthe postal employes, which Tuesday ers employed at the mines and troops were stricken out on points of order, have been sent to the seene to pre were restored to the bill. This action serve order. was accomplished by a rule presented

LOW FARES IN WISCONSIN.

bill had been reported to the house State Railway Commission Orders a Reduction to 21/2 Cents a Mile. The naval appropriation bill, carry-

> Madison, Wis. - The state railway commission Monday handed down a decision in the two-cent rallroad fare question. It is ordered by the commission that the rallways in the state give a flat two and one-half cent passenger fare, and it is recommended that family mileage books of 500 miles be issued for \$10. The last legislature enacted a law creating the state rallway commission

with power to fix rates and regulate The decision just handed St. Petershurg.-The foreign conservice. suls at Odessa have sent telegrams to down is the result of an extended hearing before the state railway commis sion, during which thue representa tives of the various railways operating in Wisconsin have appeared before the commission, when the questions The Austrian charge d'affaires, at of rates and service were thoroughly

reviewed. Odessa, Wednesday made represents-WARNED OIL TRUST Says He Told its Officials it Could

Not Reenter Texas. known no Englishman' or American

Austin, Tex.-Before the investigat ing committee of the house and senate Vednesday Senator Bailey continued the story of his financial deals with various financiers.

One of his most important state-

Count John A. Creighton was filed for probate Monday afternoon, It ments was that he had been asked by makes specific bequests of \$1,150,the Standard Oll Officials in New 000, of which \$250,000 goes to relatives and his houskeeper and \$800,000 York, immediately after the Beaumont il floid boom, to give them an opingoes to educational and benevolent lon as to what the opportunities were institutions, the Creighton university for them to reenter the state and do usinesu.

"I gave them a written opinion in which I stated that if they attempted the leader of the raid from German to do business in the state they would Southwest Africa in November last, be put in the penitentiary and their property absorbed in fines and penal-ties," said Senator Bailey.

Drug' House Burned. Steubenville, O.—Beall & Steelè's wholesale drug house was totally de stroyed by fire Wednesday, entailing that E. E. Styner, late general mana loss of \$100,000. Adjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of Finsen Ray Bilnds Professor.

Colorado Springs, Col.-As a result of experimenting with the Finsen ray, a newly discovered powerful electric ray, Dr. J. C. Shedd, of Colorado col lege, has probably been blinded for Alpena Cement Plant Burns.

Alpena, Mich.-The plant of the Al pena Portland Coment company was almost completely wiped out by fire Tuesday night. The plant cost had told Kennedy she would kill him between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and the loss is probably \$400,000, as all the machinery was destroyed. Noted Boat Builder Dies. Madison, Wis.—Charles Barnard, he well known boat builder, died

the well Tuesday at the age of 85. He was born in Germany and was a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. Tries to Kill Dutch Minister. The Hague.-An insane man Saturday attempted to assassinate the

minister of justice, Dr. E. E. Van \$200,000. A number of firemen had ing in front of his residence the lunatic fired five shots at him. Hurricane Destroys a Town. Victoria, B. C.-News has been received here by the steamer Miowera.

SMOOT RETAINS SEAT SEES A RAIL-RATE PERIL The revelations regarding features lent paint materials which have been made by the Agricultural Experiment by Prof. E. F. Ladd, state commissloner, have occusioned almost as much of a sensation as the exposure of adulteration in food products did when the latter flist began to appear. It has been shown that kees marked "Pure White Lead often contain other substances such as chalk, batytes, silica, eie, and that oil supposed to be linseed often contains petroleum adulterants, to say nothing of water in large proportions. Semetimes, so called "White Leads" contain not an

lots of genuine White Load. The farmer is a large user of paint. No one is more interested than he is, that the label should enable him to get what he supposes he is paying for There should be a law in every state labeled exactly according to their contents. That would enable every paintbuyer to buy intelligently. Fire Record for Last Year.

The fact that when a servant becomes muster a cruel foe in suddenly leveloped is attested by the dreadful havoe and loss of life occasioned by fire in the United States within the 12 munths covered by a summing u of these losses for 1906. This record shows that nearly 7,000 lives were lost and more than \$500,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire during that period. In no other country In the world is the fire less, in bulk or pro rata, anywhere near our own. Last year, owing to the devastating fire that followed the earthquake in San Francisco, this loss was in great Overess of the average, but the average some years past has been \$200,-000,000 a year.

The "Thunderer." Judge Rentoul's reference on the

bench to the Times as the Thunder er" reminds us how remarkably this nickname has persisted. The Morre ing Post is no longer "Jeames" the Standard has not been "Mrs Gamp" since the decease of the Morning Herald-the "Mrs. Harris" to whom it would allude us nu independent authoulty, and the two represented the same proprietor. But the Times is still the "Phunderer" It owes that same to Captain Edward Sterling, who is said to buyo begun a Times article with the words: "We thundered forth the other day an article on the subject of social and political reform."-London Chronicle.

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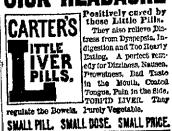
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snd amile and doubtlag chake of the "Why, mather, dearest" cried law "You do not doubt? You are int of the idle majority - the masses,

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will be convicted unless he descrive Let un abide the issue," Hut Lavender was unconvinced, "I audacious, I know, to hold opinious here two such wise heads dare to rm none. All the same, I believe t Auron Burr is a much persecuted

"Encore, encore, I quite agres with on," and at the door stood Winslow miling and clapping his hands. Lavender gilded to meet him; then a a stool at her mother's feet she

at, with eyes on the fire, quiet and They talked of the trial, although a et only meager news had reached iem. "So Aaron Burr bas but one cham-

ion in this assembly," and Winslow, non in this marchony, and typestow nighting, turned to Lavender. "It seems so," Mr. Creighton as ented. "Women are, as a rule, on water That is why I marvel at my (fe's impartiality." Winslow took a letter from his pock-"I have here word from a friend He droppe

He is now in St. Louis. He es me to accompany him back to promptue hmond, and I may go." He fin- tance their with an involuntary glance at She sat within the radius of the fire, er's wish er face wiffused, less by its glow ian by the throbbing of her heart at ie news.

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the situation was clear to Lavder, when her mother sald, coldly: When I was ill, one day, you said pu were going back east, and-andil, you held out other hopes You e, then, changed your mind?" I am afraid there is some mistake, Creighton; until very lately I away. Ect no means, no hope of going. quite sure I have mentioned none." | She ling

THE EUROPEAN PLAN. otel Bill Which Contained an Item of Expense Most Extraordinary.

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Lavender Creighton's Lovers By OLIVIA B. STROHM

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Then the daughter raised her head,

and, patting the pale cheeks with both

gift I have begged of Heaven is to be

A silence fell between them; their

Suddeply a whippoorwill sounded bis

plaintive note from an elm outside.

The sun sank until the tree-tops were

the trunks cast long pillars of shade.

Through their gigantic colonnade the

"Think, daughter," she whispered,

empurple every Michaelson daisy, and

She looked out into the garden, all

a fairy spell, Could she drink of that fount when her

CHAPTER XXX.

When the new schoolhouse was

mpleted, it was decided to hold dedi-

out of their torpid summer calm, by

But after the first shock was over,

delighted; less it must be confessed

which the hours of school promised.

The parental consent was usually

who believed in education-why, so

ing machines. It was easy enough to

supposed. And after this negative fash-

fair, as architect and assistant build-

games in the afternoon-for the affair

The day was a perfect one in early

so brightly; never sang the birds in

such jubilant accord. Even the dew-

which the dawn brings from her Orient

(To Be Continued 1

Right.

"How many zones are there, Johnny?"

"Six," he replied. "One torrid, two

emperate, one arctic, one antarctic, and

Would Help It.

"Won't you have something in your

crammed flowers, those tear-jugs

woods could not be content.

ome, were early dry.

asked the teacher.

one canal."—Judge.

coffee. Mr. Starboard?"

er, Winslow was master of ceremonies

ent had been startled from

fever was on.

lost in the somber eastern sky-

sat mother and child together.

other, and told all the story.

proud joy in a mother's face.

prayer is to be answered?

hearts too full for words.

with him—and me."

fulfillment be mine?"

visitor to the Creighton cabin-Owa-

toga, who brought to Lavender a bunch

awkwardly a giant messenger for so

Tied to the crinkled paper holder i

slight a burden.

candle shook a warning in the dark.

and sat in silence a long time.

est, I think I understand," and the

America came in and insisted that the

hedge. The tall trees hemmed them

He bent nearer, trying to see her

"You understand it? Then please

With an effort she met his eyes

"I? A promise? Surely I never prom-

She paused to gain courage, listless-

fears, the sins and sorrows of the

dend; a part of the final tragedy in

From this short, sorrowful reveri

She once had a conversation with

"But it is not clear to me," Wins

have not I the right to know who that

His manner was so masterful as to

every right. But I, too, am puz-

cled-or was until to-night. I have

elleved that mother knew of my en-

Lavender said this bravely, boldly.

In spite of the effort it cost her, she

would not repudiate him now; she

Nervously, rapidly, she talked: "But

Gonzaga's death, and received it as

concerning a stranger, with only the

ordinary humano regret, I realized

that there was something unexplained.

It then occurred to me that her inter-

view with him had been blotted out

-last to her memory along with other

dreams of delirium. I was glad it

could do no good to remind her. But

She said nothing, only lifting one

He took it in his, and held it tight-

love you? Let that make your part

Then, with tears and smiles

"Tell me every-

said low: "He asked her consent to child, open for us."

must not deny the dead. But her eyes hands, said with solemnity:

drooped before the gaze which dark- dear mother, do you realize that the

when she heard the news of Senor ours? You are going back-going home

since her words to-night I am sure that last yellow beams poured a flood of

she remembers all-all except the-the light straight to the cabin door where

Have I not told you how I a hint of autumn there already, dear.

gagement to marry Senor Gonzaga."

ened the eyes of the living.

one who made the promise.

v, while he said:

it all the harder."

way.

ensy.

ning.

"And what was that promise?"

make obedience easy, and she an-

returned, gravely, "and, pardon

If I am to be held re-

ly twirling the fragrant fruit.

gether they leaned over the garden envelope.

talk was of other things.

stars peeped curiously.

"I think I can," she said.

inderstand it."

(Copyright, 1905, by Olivia B. Strohm). silence: I am distressed at your innocent of writing, but bore, never-CHAPTER XXVIII.-CONTINUED. Distrust and unfalth and all hardiess passed forever at sight of him

stretched belpless there. face, but she kept it from him, her He opened his eyes. "I knew you eyes on the mock orange she was idly breath: "Not ill of the dead," and slowwould come," he murmured, He tried to raise his hand. She took fingering. it in hers, repressing the shudder with let me into the secret." which her healthy frame shrank from the cold, prophetic moisture in his "She is hurt because, well, because she

She whispered some sweet, pitying thinks you are forgetting a promise." words, and her voice was music to his ised her anything I would not gladly of white roses. fulfill!" and he seemed mystifled. From the open door of the tavers not far away came sounds of merri-

Ballinger and Winslow stood with promise was made by another," she which the stems lay was a note in gent, but all was quiet near by. eads bowed while the girl leaned just said, "but-but in your characterwithin the paried curtains, half sup-norting the dying man. Occasionally never know." gasped a few words of which they ould distinguish only her name. His sighed to herself, "and it need never fainter-scarcely heard be. It was a part of the hopes and hove the sobbing of her whose arm

A bird's song from a tree near which they all lay buried beneath the used him, and with an effort be new-piled turk within the tiny churchsened his eyes, which, if they had yard," ower to see, beheld not the things of earth. Even her dear face was she roused herself to say: "During durred and his gaze wandered, and he mother's illness she did not always at up one hand feebly, as if to guide recognize those with whom she talked. is erring vision. There was a ratiling sound in his with one whom she supposed was you broat. At the first note of this faint it is all clear to me now."

erald, the preacher raised one hand, and the words of prayer rose, full, low prorous, a ladder of faith whereon me, it is only simple justice that you he stumbling soul might climb. But Conzaga seemed not to hear: sponsible for the promise of another Kiss me." he said. She obeyed, and he sank back with other is, and what the promise?" n last, long sigh of content. It almost

eemed in that one kiss there lay more ower than that of bell or book to swered, frankly: "Of course you have brive his passing soul. CHAPTER XXIX It was evening of a few days later hen the Creighton family, Gerald exepted, sat about the hearth where a v fagots burned. It was still midimmer, but for the invalld the night

liennerhasset, who, an exile in the outh, awalled the issue of Eurr's trial, and her husband's fate. "I will hear ill of neither." she and falth in the loyalty of ooth shall ever abide with me." Mrs. Creighton closed the letter with sad smile and doubting shake of the

Ind blew cool. Their talk was chiefly

t the letter just received from Mrs.

"Why, mother, dearest," cried Lav-You do not doubt? You are ot of the idle majority—the masses, ver ready to crucify the fallen?" Mrs. Creighton replied with the

alm judicial manner that seemed to the brow, massive beyond her sex: We have no means of knowing the ntl daughter. I doubt if even hisry will solve this riddle which lies dden in the hearts of a few. There e great and good in power who are, s you say, ready to crucify him. It ms, therefore, as though we, be een two fires, had better keep as ool as possible."

But this view mat with no sympathy om the young partisan. She apnealed to her father: "Dad, do you ink Aaron Burr a martyr, as I do? The elder Creighton smiled. "Hardhe may come out of this rial with flying colors; in that case, sure he will find no lack of friends of reparation. If he does not-well, am too much of a patriot to think will be convicted unless he deserves Let us abide the issue."

But Lavender was unconvinced, "I audacious, I know, to hold opinions where two such wise heads dare to orm none. All the same, I believe aat Aaron Burr is a much persecuted

"Encore, encore, I quite agree with illing and clapping his hands. Lavender glided to meet him; then n a stool at her mother's feet she at, with eyes on the fire, quiet and

They talked of the trial, although as et only meager news had reached

"So Aaron Burr has but one cham ion in this assembly," and Winslow, aughing, turned to Lavender. "it seems so," Mr. Creighton as-"Women are, as a rule, on s side. That is why I marvel at my ife's impartiality." Winslow took a letter from his pock-

ho is summoned as a witness in the question. He is now in St. Louis. He ichmond, and I may go." He fin- fiance. hed with an involuntary glance at

She sat within the radius of the fire, er's wish, and then—then I gave mine." And so, as prime mover in the afa vendet. er face enfineed, less by its glow han by the throbbing of her heart at he news.

Mrs. Creighton was the first to him for her sake? You did not love songs and speeches, concluding with neak. "But this is not a sudden deter- him?" ination? You had planned to go one?" and she glanced at Lavender,

Winslow was perplexed by her manr, full of a fond meaning. Here was ther loose end of the tangled thread

hich had begun its aimless spinning supposed it was I to whom she was glow of nappy congramation of the mother's words: 'You, whom granting so much?' To me she was the event. The sun had never shone the mother's words: 'You, whom granting so much?' To me she was he loves.' Bui, puzzled, he replied, without heaion: "No. I had not intended go-

ig at all this year. I had decided on remaining for the school work, ut now there will he business matrs in connection with the claim I ave taken, and-and my plans are omplete." He finished, vaguely. mystified stience fell, but in a sh the situation was clear to Lavder, when her mother said, coldly: Vhen I was ill, one day, you said u were going back east, and-andill, you held out other hopes. You but-but I will not trespass now-not ve, then, changed your mind?" I am afraid there is some mistake rs. Creighton; until very lately no means, no hope of going. quite sure I have mentioned none.

of Experse Most Extraor-

dinary.

Mr. Boggs passed the evening paper

er to his wife, indicating with a toil-

orn thumb a certain paragraph, relates

uth's Companion. "Read that," he

"and see what you think of Nathan

But I knew 'twould come! I knew

Mrs. Boggs, to whom her husband's were sometimes a trifle irritating. "Falks have all said the hotel was full. and Nathan seemed wonderfully prospered."

'twas such bad weather-shifty, clear-Mrs. Boggs sulffed.

"So he did, and so it was," admitted Mr. did she find tucked on to the end of her as spray of bright flowers. Some of dridge, that claimed to be so smart Boggs, but no man can do as he did and bill but an item, "For use of weather was so keen after dollars. See how be prospered long. Why, I heard tell vane, \$100.



IN HOURS OF REST old people need more sleep, but the average person needs about eight Above all things, see that the bed-

IMPORTANCE OF PROPER SLEEP TOO LITTLE UNDERSTOOD.

Good Looks impossible Without Systematic Regulation of the Time of Slumber-Has Great Effect on the Complexion.

We do not attach half importance enough to sleep in our endeavors to promote the beauty of our appearance Too much sleep or too little will have great effect on our good looks. Beauty sleep is supposed to be enjoyed before midnight. We cannot live without sound sleep, and we never look well or healthy nor are our complexions seen at their best save when been refreshed by it with a little massage, rub off with icallhy sleep. But, like all things, this can be abused. It is quite as necessary to slown nourishing the skin. Happy are the well as to eat and drink, for du.

sleep the whole organization is renovated and the nervous system is enjoying healthful repose. Rest is good, but rest without sleep, with its insensibility to all sarround during sleep. It is the cause of much ing conditions, would not restore us bad health, and it is detrimental to ofter the labors and excitements of the complexion. The nose breathing

exercises obviate this. the day. Nature asserts itself. When we are Everyone should learn simple tired out the muscles relax, the eyes breathing exercises. No one should grow heavy, and the blood flows land take too much out of their nervous guidly through the lungs; our thoughts system, but this is one of the faults become confused. In a healthy sub- of the age. Therefore it is all the ject fresh air, active exercise, and a more necessary to have plenty of rest The promise was another's; may its full life make sleep come easy. But ful sleep and leave our best friend the more regular our sleep the more Nature, to recuperate us in her own conducive to health and good looks. way, we aiding her by all the means If we do not have enough we become in our power, and laying the founda languid and exhausted; if we sleep tion of rest and repose, thus leaving too much our bodily and mental now- a fair field and no favor to "nature's shone on land nor sea," the light of ers become benumbed. Children and sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

ADVICE FOR LITTLE WOMEN. tried about all of the three thousan One of the Sisterhood Willing to Leave women,' but I am still undisguisedly

"We little women appreciate the sops of comfort thrown to us," said one of them, "although we know that we are hopeless, and that nothing in the world can make us taller than an unkind nature intended us to be. But you would laugh to hear the funny things recommended to me for the acquiring of a couple of inches of height. "I am instructed to keep slender, to

Nature Alone.

hold up my head, to dress my pompadour higher, to wear long neck dreseings, to abandon short skirt, to "that sunset is even now shining on keep to French heels, to affect trailhand in an embarrassed, deprecating the sloping roof, on the vine-covered ing gowns, to wear high-trimmed porch of home! Imagine how its rays hats, to adopt Grecian draperies, to habitually wear white, to keep up a glorify the golden-rod! For there is hopeful spirit (on the principle that a heart bowed down by weight of woe "Under the trees the grass is soft and brown with needles, and the also pulls the shoulders down), and to do various stunts of running, jumping, She shook her head. "No; it makes grapes are ripening. The stone steps skipping, stretching and reaching. are worn-one is falling away at the she, side. Perhaps the old red gate is open,

"All these things I do religiously and then dress and go out with the consciousness that I am not one fraction of an inch taller than I was be-

sunset-illumined, and her voice was clear, almost triumphant, as she sang fore, and nobody is deceived into 'And she thought of her flowers, and she "Saleswomen say: "My, what a lit-tle thing you are!" I still have to of the fact that man and not woman thought of the well. where the cool waters dashed o'er the large white stone.

And she thought it would soothe like thing you are!' I still have to of the fact that man and not woman dictates to society in England.—

I support I have Ladics' Field. ple are looking at. I guess I have Ladics' Field.

or so helpful suggestions to short little, and little I shall be to my dying PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

room is well rentilated. The window

left open an Inch at the top will do

wonders toward keeping the air pure,

for the foul air thus escapes. Too

cold a room is as bad as too hot;

about 60 degrees is right. You must

remember that digestion is slower

while we sleep; the heart beats less

vigorously; we breathe more deeply.

of healthy sleep have been insured

and that we wake up refreshed, we

should do all we can to bring our com-

dexion and our appearance generally

to its utmost perfection during these

hours of rest. Having washed the

face the last thing with lukewarm

water with a little oalmeal in it, rul

on the face some skin food or emoli-

ent cream, and having administered

ing the resting hours to account and

people who have pursued this plan

One thing cannot be too strongly

urged. Do not keep the mouth open

a soft skin to old age.

But granted that all the conditions



Satin Ornamented With Ribbon Embroidery Flowers.

Women Alternatives

Some women fraultly admit that they hate pundering to the humptions youth of the day, but that if they saub him, as he frequently deserves to be thinking so, either. My particular snubbed, they get left without partchum still talks miles above my head. ners at dances or any one to talk to

Coats for Little Girls.

Soft bengalines, velvets, velveteens,

Velour with a pressed line stripe in

vine color makes a charming coat for

Velvet coats are often trimmed with

rimmed with collar and cuffs of er

mine, white fox, chinchilla or beaver

Strapping, stitching and a bit of

band embroidery are used as trim-ming for many of the little girls' coats.

Novel Uses for Lace.

Bands of Japanese embroidery on

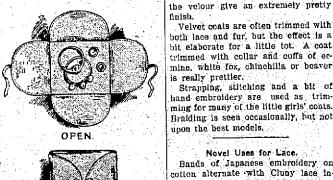
really prettler.

upon the best models.

| leather, to keep the jewelry bright, FOR THE TOILET TABLE. and the flaps on either side are lined with the same, and can be folded over Handy Receptacle for Trinkets, Rings, and fastened together with ribbon

Our skeich illustrates a useful little article for the tollet table. It would be velours and cloth are used for little specially handy as a temporary receptacle for rings and bracelets while girls coats. When chosen in a dark or neutral color they are more useful one is perhaps dusting or washing one's hands, for rings and bracelets gray, biscuit, brown, blue, green or left on a washing-stand are apt to be forgotten and sometimes even lost. It a child. Buttons enameled to match

Bracelets, Etc.



is also useful for carrying trinkets

to have by us will answer the purpose.

cotton alternate with Cluny lace insertion in some of the winter blouses Whereas the gown of wool cut on at the neck, and with contrasting sleeves still is desirable, the "jumper" waist of thin, light silk has reached a point where it is no longer useful except as something already on hand. Slesves, by the way, for these open dresses ar when traveling. About five inches made with the parallel insertions and square will be found a very good size tucks running upwards and back on

for the case, and almost any small odd the buff. The lace and tucking are plece of material that we may happen set in diagonally, starting low at the under arm seam in front and ending It should be lined with soft wash in the armhole at the neck. **********************

An Evening Scarf. A scarf of light-colored chiffon, fabric is used for the yore of tacker with silk leaves arranged in graduat which heads the bodice. One smart

Natural Conclusion.

with gold and silver, and the same ed horizontal rows, is one of the empire model is made of black silk smart new evening accessories that muslin, over gold gauze. The short has become a favorite with theater bolero and the puffed sleeves are of goers, because it is so becoming and black gauze, embroidered with gold

> Mrs. Whifile. (meditatively)—Well, no wonder. I'm sure if I was an empress I'd be so proud of it I couldn't sleep a wink.—N. Y. Weekly.

ELEVEN SURVIVORS OF BERLIN

problems of the age. the

Wisconsin roads will be 244 cents.

The report fully covers in the mo

convincing and conclusive way tho

plaints made by A. E. Buell, W. L.

upon these three principal lines. It is

affecting the rate for passenger fares

the Wisconsin Central, the Burling-

ton, and possibly some of the lesser

state lines. In some instances this

may not be necessary, for the smaller

roads may be forced to accept the

tire commission, the treatment of the

legal phases of the complex question

being left to Commissioner John

arguments upon which conclusions

standard of investigation and re-

search. The discussion relating to

discussion relating to the railway

The present maximum rate of three

nearly a year. The demand for lower

secretary of state and now a candle

The mixed paint proposition is now

of a measure introduced by Assem

provides for the labeling of cans

dution for the authorization of a

in the system of courts now author-

ous session and possess jurisdiction to

try all cases under powers now given

Wisconsin Regents Appointed.

Committee Hard at Work.

Gov. Davidson announced the

Buckstaff of OshRosh and Gustavus F.

Keller of Appleton as members of the

The apportionment committee is giving detail attention to its work, and

tee. Each member is devoting atten-

Would Punish Human Beasts.

Assemblyman Thomas H. Miller, of

La Crosse is working out a proposi

tion for which he has presented a

unlly breaking down until a criminal

fense.

For Purity of Paints.

roblem ever presented in America.

The report is the work of the en-

rate upon a competitive basis.

legal, economic and statistical feat-

ures of the controversy upon

ly before three o'clock in the after & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwest-

BROUGHT SAFELY ASHORE.

PASS A TERRIBLE NIGHT

Prince Consort Leads the Life Savers and Thousands Cheer Him and the Rescued Ones.

Hook of Holland,-Eleven survivor the disaster to the steamer Berlin, ed down its report and promulfrom Harwich to Rotterdam, which was wrecked off the Hook of Holland Thursday morning, who could be seen linging to the afterpart of the steamnoon. The efforts to rescue thom were continued throughout the night age books of 500 miles subject to famand morning, but proved futile before 3:30 owing to the furious seas and the heavy snowstorm which raged all night long, rendering it impossible for the tugs or lifeboats to approach the wreck, over which mountainous seas

The prince consort, after his first visit to the wreck when he saw with his own eyes that there were still survivors on board, declared "We won't return to The Hague before we save them; we must get them

The news that this determination had been fulfilled reached the walting crowds in the shape of a rumor short-

noon, and a pilot later confirmed that era and the Chleago, Milwaukee & from early youth, for they will retain tldings. There was then a wild rush of the people to the various points of commission institutes a 2% cent rate board law be indefinitely postponed. vantage overlooking the harbor. In the meantime, every preparation was being made at the harbor to take care of the individuals rescued. Six motor enes including that belonging to the prince consort, were drawn up in readiness to convey the survivors to the Amerika hotel, where a staff

of medical men, especially summoned, was waiting to give succor. The small lifebont was the first to reach the barbor and Capt. Jansen, its skipper, received round upon round of ringing cheers. He reported that two women and a child, who had refused to jamp, were still abourd the wreck of the Berlin.

Capt. Jansen had hardly told his story when the steam pliot boat, the Helvoetsluis, with the rescued on oard, hove in sight-

The survivors so narrowly snatched vast detail of statistical research, from death were removed to the Amerika hotel, and when the prince consort came ashore his face vadiant with grateful foy. Every Dutchman present forfelted his as tional reputation for stolidity by joining in a roaring cheer. TWO PERISH IN RAIL COLLISION.

Utah Legislator and Newspaper Mar Killed in Wreck.

Salt Lake City.-Clinton B. Leigh well-known newspaper man of Salt Lake, was killed; State Representative Seth Taft of Wayne county, was fatally injured, and has since died and Speaker Harry Josephs was slightly hurt in a collision on the Copper Belt rallway at the mining camp of Bingham Friday afternoon. the victims were members of a legisative party visiting the Blagham ntaes. Mr. Leigh was representing the Salt

Lake Herald. He was of a prominent Centucky family and was at one time city editor of the Owensboro, Ky.,

ACCUSED OF KILLING HUSBAND. Michigan Woman Arrested on Charge of Poisoning Spouse.

Stanton, Mich.-Mrs. Corn Stebbins Courter, aged 24 years, of Sheridan, village eight miles from here is in custody of Sheriff Caffield, charged with polsoning her husband, Albert Courter, aged 28, who died suddenly at their home last Thursday. with the real article. Considerable mystery surrounded

the death of Courter and the physician who attended him declared that he proposed Change in Courts. showed symptoms resembling strych- Senator Whitehead introduced a HONDURAS DECLARES WAR.

President Bonilla Heads Troops Marching on Nicaraguan Frontier.

City of Mexico.-Word reached this city Friday night that Honduras has formally declared war against Nicaragua. President Bonilla is at the head of the Honduran troops and is to the county courts and municipal

marching on the frontier of Nicaragua.

News of a battle between the two indicary of Wisconsin would consist forces is momentarily expected. It is of the supreme court, a circuit court reported that Salvador will be in in each county and justices of the peace. volved. President Visits His Sons. Washington.-President Roosevelt left Washington Friday afternoon for

Boston and Groton, Mass., where he expects to spend Saturday and Sunday visiting his sons. Theodore and state board of university regents. Cermit, who are in school Americans Presented at Court. London.-King Edward and Queen night. The Americans presented were

lexandra held the first court Friday Mrs. Cecil Andrews of New York, Mrs. Millard Hunsicker of London, and Miss A. VanAlen, daughter of J. L. VanAlen, of New York. Nine Coal Miners Hurt. Collinsville, Ill.-Nine coal miners

were injured, two seriously, by the explosion of a compressed air tank 200 feet below the surface in Lumaghi mine No. 2 Friday afternoon. Gets a Rhodes Scholarship.

Lincoln, Neb.-Samuel N. Rinaker sophomore in the University of Ne braska, was awarded a Rhodes schol arghin Friday. He was the unanimous choice in a contesting class of four. His home is at Beatrice, Neb. Ghastly Find in Gotham. New York.-The feet and portion

the legs of a man and woman were ound in a box in a snow bank in the back yard of a tenement house in Third avenue Friday. The legs had, been chapped off with an ax. Hewes T. Gurley is Dead. New Orleans .- Hewes T. Gurley,

prominent member of the bar and a w partner of Eugene D. Saunders who was recently appointed judge of nneumonia.

noon indefinitely postponed the high icense bill by a vote of 51 to 47. The bill sought to raise licenses in Indiana, State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison .- In a ment comprehen | Bills on National Guard. sive and exhaustive contribution to
the illerature governing the railway troduced a number of bills relating to Wise the Wiscousin national guard, and consin railway rate commission hand which are designed to awaken the interest of the guardeness throughout gates un order, which, unless contest, the state for they suggest radical ed in the courts, within 20 days will i reduce the rate for passenger fares the Perry bills is one to limit the tenupon Wisconsin roads to 2% cents are of the officers' schools only at er all night, were saved Friday after | per mile, and through a supplemental | Milwaukee, to four years and restrictorder, authorizes the issuing of mile-ling the governor's choice to filling these positions; to protect the autional guard from discriminations on the part of trades unlone; limiting the This statement summarizes the adservice of a colonel to five years; to vantages to the people of Wisconsin sehold the officers schools only at Milcured through the order of the comwankee, the officers to receive pay acmission, instead of a maximum rate cording to their rank; providing for of three cents, unless the order of the the payment of the regimental headcommission is overturned by the quarters staff, majors, and captains to courts upon suit of the railway comroccive \$75, lieutenant colonels, quarpanies, after 20 days the rate upon termasters and communanties \$50, first

licutements \$35, and second Heutenautz

Marquardt Bill Shelved.

The committee on elections reports Houser, A. H. Dahl, G. L. Cox and ed for indefinite postponement the others as to the Chicago, Milwankee Marquardt bill repealing the primary election law. The committee on pub-He health recommended that the Omaha railways. The order of the Burke bill repealing the state barber Among the lalls favorably resorted supplemental orders were: To appropriate \$300 for the pur chase of books and rolles for the state will be made in the near future as to G. A. R. memorial half maintained at Madison; to require barber apprentices to sorve two yours instead of one before being eligible for examination for reclatration as fourneymon but here; to require the removal of human hodies buried in private late to me thorized cemeteries by July 1, 1907; to empower the village of Eikhorn to sell an abandoned cemetery, and to prevent persons from wiffully soread Burnes, whose cliations of law and the ling contugious diseases.

were arrived at, will serve as a Make Fight on Roberts. A lively contest is being made

against the confirmation of David economic side of the case is un Roberts of Wankesha, Gov. Davidson's forstood to have been the product of nomines for the position of state vet-Commissioner B. H. Meyer, while the crimarian. The committee on agriculture before which the hearings and which in the report submitted covers evidence against confirmation are subevery possible element of cost or mitted are receiving numerous protransportation, is the result of the tests against confirmation. The friends: work of Commissioner Halford Erick and supporters of Dr. Roberts are not son. Each commissioner, after months lacking in work in his behalf and the of as serious and enchest effort as senutors are between fires. Another could be devoted by trained men to a delegation of veterinarians headed by problem as perplexing as is the one Dr. B. P. Clute of Milwaukee was in they have determined, contributed a the city with evidence to show why share to the most valuable scientific Roberts should not be confirmed.

> Report on State Banks Given. · According to a report issued by

cents a mile is reduced to 214 cents a State Banking Commissioner Bergh. uile. This order is the result of a the 413 state and savings banks of most thorough investigation and a Wisconsin are in a remarkably flourong series of hearings extending over | ishing | condition. Their sources and Habilities in given as passenger rates was made individual. \$114,308,381, an increase of over y by a number of citizens, including \$5,000,000. Their total deposits on Walter L. Houser of Mondovi, former January 26 last, the date on which they made their had report, and on date for the United States senate, which the commissioner basis his statement, aggregated \$101,4x5,792, as against \$96,534,636 on November 12, the date of their last preceding re-Their total leans is given as before the legislature in the form \$77,167,173,

blyman Perry, of Oshkosh, which

Demands Tariff Revision Immediate revision so that the purchaser will not be tariff is demanded by a lotet misted into the belief that he is resolution introduced buying pure white lead. The hill is blyman Lawrence Ledvina of Manitosimilar in import to the measure intro- wor county. Republican, in the lowe duced in North Dakota and some of house of the Wisconsin legislature, At effort made by the white lead manu- to the committee on revision. The

the other states. It is claimed that his request it was ordered placed on the measure is the outgrowth of an the calendar lastead of being referred facturers to prevent the makers of Democratic members were taken by mixed paints from putting their prod- surprise by the introduction of such a net upon the market in competition resolution by a Republican member Modify 'Varsity Requirements

Assemblyman L. H. Bancroft, of Richland Center believe the students miring to enter the college of let ters and science in the state univerconstitutional amendment which if sity should not be required to have a dopted will make a complete change knowledge of some other language in addition to English, and he intro zed under the Wisconsin constitution. duced a resolution providing that such It is the purpose of the plan to do requirement be materially modified away with the interior courts in every or abolished. This resolution will be county and to create a circuit court in of special interest to the several huneach county which shall be in continudred high schools in the state.

Resolution on Browncaville. Assemblyman L. H. Palmer of Milwankee, the colored member, finished his resolution relating to the dishonorable discharge of the colored troops mixed up in the Brownsville affair. The resolution commends President Roosevelt for trying to maintain a high standard of morality and efficien pointment of Mrs. Florence Griswold cy in the regular army, but it asks congress to make an investigation into

the atair and exonerate innocent mem-

bers of the discharged companies.

Would Withdraw Privileges

Assemblyman E. T. Elver of Madison tried to withdraw a bill giving plane are now made to report a bill cities the right to condemn land out in the near future which will embrace side their limits for park and boule the preliminary views of the commit- yard purposes. Assemblyman Duncan McGregor of Grant, however, objected, tion to the legislative district situa- and the matter was settled by Mr. Eltion in his particular section of the ver being permitted to have the recstate with a view of constructing sen- ords show that he introduced the bill ate and assembly districts which will by request. The purpose of the meas-stand the party test and conform to ure is to enable the city of Madison the requirements of the supreme court to condemn land around the adjacent lakes for pleasure drive purposes Gov. La Follette vetoed a similar bill. Money Appropriated.

The assembly committee on state affairs favorably reported bills to em power boards of supervisors in cou bill, to punish criminal assaults upon ties with a population of over 50,000 women by the sterilization of the to appropriate money to compensate guilty party. It is his belief that its committees for more than 30 the laws governing the punishment of days' service annually, to appropriate this orline should be strengthened as \$150 to the Badger State Firemen's much as possible, and that public sentiment relating thereto has been grad-state Firemen's association, and \$50 each to Segar Van Deraau and J. M assault upon a woman is listed and Halderson of La Crosse for money punished almost as an ordinary of wrongfully collected from them by a deputy state treasury agent. To Inspect Portage Levees.

The state affairs committee favors bly reported the Scott resolution pro-

Wisconsin for the last few days has viding for the appointment of a legis seen Dalry and Food Commissioner lative committee of five members to J. Q. Emery. This arose from the inspect the levees constructed along fact that he secured a favorable de- the Wisconsin river in the vicinity of cision from Judge Grimm's court at Portage during the last three years efferson which is considered the long, and recommend legislation for keeping est step ever taken in this state in de them repaired. Of the \$25,000 appro plaring that eleomargarine, without printed by the state for this work color, and through a natural process \$283.50 remains unspent, and the Colof manufacture only, is an imitation umbla county people want this made of butter. The case sustains the coapavailable for use in case of a sudden tention made by Commissioner Emery. break in the levees,

No one is more interested than he is, that the label should enable him to I get what he supposes he is paying for There should be a law in every state requiring that all paint packages be labeled exactly according to their con to say and tents. That would enable every paintbover to buy intelligently. Fire Record for Last Year. The fact that when a servant b comes master a cruel foe is suddenly developed is attested by the dreadful havor and loss of life occasioned by fire in the United States within the

The revelations regarding fraudo

lent paint materials which have been

Station of Fargo, N. D., and published

made by the Agricultural Experiment

by Prof. E. F. Ladd, state commis-

sioner, have occasioned almost as

much of a sensation as the exposure

of adulteration in food products did

when the latter first began to appear.

It has been shown that kegs marked Pure White Lead" often contain other

substances such as chalk, baryles

silica, etc., and that oil supposed to

be linseed often contains petroleum

adulterants, to say nothing of water

called "White Leads" contain not an

The farmer is a large user of paint,

in large proportions. Sometimes, se

tota of genuine White Lead.

12 months covered by a summing up of these losses for 1966. This record shows that nearly 7,000 lives were lost and more than \$500,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire during that period. In no other country in the world is the fire loss, in bulk or pro rata, anywhere near our own. Last year, owing to the devastating fire that fellowed the earthquake in San Francisco, this loss was in great excess of the average, but the average for some years past has been \$200,-000,000 a year.

The "Thunderer." Judge Rentoul's reference on the beach to the Times as the "Thunderer" reminds us how remarkably this nickname has persisted. The Morning Post is no longer "Jeames;" the Standard has not been "Mrs. Camp" since the decease of the Morning Herald-the "Mrs. Harris" to whom it would alinde as an independent as thority, and the two represented the same proprietor. But the Times is still the "Thunderer." It owes that name to Captain Edward Sterling, who is said to have begun a Times article. with the words: "We thundered forth the other day an article on the subject of social and political reform."--Lon

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> THE EUROPEAN PLAN. atel Bill Which Contained an Item

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catory exercises amid much pomp and ceremony. For after a great deal of talk the school was at last a fact. river to bluff; its inhabitants shaken such an innovation. TOGETHER THEY LEANED OVER they had lent willing ear to the plan, The lads and lasses themselves were

THE GARDEN HEDGE. marry me, and promised to take her back with-us," and Lavender fal- from desire for knowledge than betered over the pronoun, "to our old cause of the immunity from work "And she gave her consent?

Lavender bowed until he could see given with good-humored tolerance only the satin shine of her brown for a prejudice. If there were those head. "And your consent he had already?" were there believers in the ultimate "I have here word from a friend He dropped her hand as he asked the accomplishment of steamboats and fly-

"No," she said, with involuntary humor such outlandish opinions, and rges me to accompany him back to promptness, and with a touch of det the three R's could do no harm, they Then more gently: "No, he first ion Winslow's plan had been acmade clear to me what was my moth- cepted.

> "Recause it was her wish?" She bowed, still silent. "Then you only consented to marry The programms was to consist of To the eagerness of his tone, the must be in the nature of an all-day touch of triumph in his smile, she re- picnic, with a hearty meal out-of-

spouded, with gentle rebuke: "It does doors, or these robust sons of the backnot matter now." He stood abashed for a moment, then more gently "And your mother August; earth and sky seemed in a supposed it was I to whom she was glow of happy congratulation over giving so high an honor?"

Her silence answered him.

"But you were not deceived?

knew who made the promise?" She murmured: "Yes," so low he could scarcely hear. A tempost stirred within him at this revelation. He felt sure now that she loved him. But had she not vowed that love to another upon whose cof fin the ring of clods yet sounded? So he controlled his passionate impulse, and said, only: "I have much to ask you-I, too, have a promise to offer to-night. Good-by.". He mounted his horse and rode

"If it isn't too much trouble, I would away, not trusting himself to loom ike a little more coffee in it."--Hous-She lingered a moment at the stile, ton Post. he's gone all to smash, and his hotel with | from those that knew that when Amelia Pretty doings for a Bushby boy! Rand went there to pass a week, and

"How did you know it?" demanded ing and spitting the whole enduring time, claims for unusual wisdom and foresight | then how the wind set-"

ing, and then smoothing up again, squalland poor Miss Amelia inquired now and "Inquired now and then how the wine set," repeated Mr. Boggs, firmly, "what, but it demands some little relief, such

For Evening Wear. Black, ivory white, rose and green are much in favor for evening wear Black is always becoming and stylish

o easy to slip in place over the head and silver thread. The low, square and around the neck cut bodice shows a front of white lace.

These scarfs are decidedly pretty while lace frills, longer at the back, made in any of the light pastel tints fall over the arms, from the puffer and trimmed with rows of petals in a sleeves. With this gown black gloves shade to match the material or in shoes and stockings are worn. white. They are made quite wide in the center so that they entirely cover the head and fall forward over the forehead to protect the hair. From the center the sides taper prettily to he ends where they form a point that is finished with a cluster of the eaves or with a nombon of chiffon.

nade you think so?" the new season's black dresses have alloyed satalafaction, at his time of tulle sleeves and these are flecked life, of being his own boss "-Judge.

Mr. Whiffie (reading)—The empres of Austria suffers from insomnia.

"When did Henpeque get a divorce? "Why, he isn't divorced. What "Well, he was talking about the un

the federal court here, died Friday of No High License for Indiana Indianapolis, Ind. The lower house of the Indiana legislature Friday after

Emery Rejoices at Decision. About the happlest individual in

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The New York Evening San ap-pears to see danger in the combina-the poor will be able to get even for Eczema and other skin diseases, stop-latest player to be disposed of. He the poor will be some to get even to be being and condition and conderation of the Cape Cod the larger quantity of crauberries he ping immediately that awful itch. Cranberry Growers for their mutual has to consume at trust prices will be Since skin diseases have been protection, and burdens itself editor to buy some of the cranberry trust classified by the medical profession

tecome the object and subject of trust have that will stimulate your ap that the mania to get into a trust It prepared with other necessary in-Letto next November for the Thanks- would be curbed and checked. In gredients, while itself not affecting groung turkey will by that time be stead of that, it is seizing upon that in the lesst the delicate texture of the arother of the booms of existence on portion of society which has been healthy skin, gets to the base of it, which the exploiters of the people supposed to be the last defence of the attacks the germs lodged there and tive laid their fell and grasping common people against predatory destroys them. out in Wareham, Mass., a few days bulwark of the nation. The Massa- credit is due in developing this disego, and took the preliminary chusetts cranberry trust is only a covery is Dr. Decatur D. Dennis, netarious steps roward the forming a symptoni. Another is the scheme who, by combining oil of wintergreen netarious steps toward the commission symptom. Another is the broker of the fourth New York Farmers' in proper proportions with several have no other curcome than the ini- Club, which has just been announced. other remedial agents, devised a quitous organization of all cramberry This provides for a combination to LIQUID REMEDY that did away plunder, which oven if it be of the ducers' Association," which shall fashioned stomach remedies. The organization, so long as it is not part and farm products as between product Prescription," now put up by a Galand particle of an output controlled in cers and consumers; to regulate the cago house, the company which the process of production or distributions and consumers, to the demand, makes the famous D. D. skin scap tion of both by a cooperation or other and to mitigate the avils arising from combination, it is virtuous and its a surplus." The South has its indescribable torture from an agbeing powerer steady is 304, its being. Cotton gromers, vasociation intent Readuring case of second of the pands' Whatever 14 doled out from combine on controlling the marketing of the known as tetter, 1 writes E Cl from tion's greedy grasp is without virtue cotton and the establishment of Taylor, of Germantown, Philadelphia. and its price is a tax of the many for "minimum prices." From all parts the benefit of the few One learns of the country comes the same story. was almost unbearable, and every-

of economic recrititude and become exploiters of the people. Having so decided however, the fits that these agriculturists, banded with all the trust trimmings. The fully make assenting grauberry growers are to be organized into society and this vociety pear, but a Massachusetts charter rivals as rapidly as they were receive Drog & Jowelry Co. will do. The Massachusetts trust ed at prices slightly higher than those cranberry will be no society for ob- realized the preceding week, this taining its license to plander the class of fruit bringing from \$7.50 to people of the cranberry consuming \$8.00, more of it selling at the latter States from the old Bay States itself, than the former figure. Medium the cranberry's home and head grade Cape Cod berries and Jorseys Rudelph last Monday after an absence phenomenon. If he fails to make good quarters. Then, after having been remain duli at unchanged prices. incorporated, the plan is to form a Fruit Trade Journal. pool -see how the hated Wall Street turnt betrays itself again and againsay of 50,000 or 100,000 barrels, or any total to which the members of the society may agree, the profits of od 500, a barrel. Owing to the exafter each suason by the pool man have been light, while trading has

agers. It is also part of the plan to been fairly active. It is thought that form local companies in each of the with warmer weather receipts will be packing districts-subsidiary com more liberal and that a decline will panies, as Wall Street would call them - for the purpose of providing central packing houses where this necessary process of the cranborry growers of the district at a great say. continue dull and mactive at \$7 to \$8 to each grower from having to do the regular Jersoy stock. The market is her sister. packing at his own bogs. Nor is all said to be a little better cleaned up the catalogue of the contemplated on poor varieties and an advance on iniquity exhausted by the plan of a sound harries may be expected shortpool to keep prices up and send them ly. -- Produce News. higuer, nor the plan of district packtion down and send it lower, thus Agassiz of Harvard to study natural the work. ing houses to keep the cost of produc-

people pay the cranberry histroy he would give him a fish and trust more for an article that is to tell him to look it over for an hour cost loss to produce. It seems that and then come back and describe

trust that is not to be resorted to by Massachusetts crauborry corporation, for every effort is to be made to make the people buy more crauberries that they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two what they ever did, and judging from the last two which is upwards.

**When a hungry ball player falls dwn hefore a mean and money viding that all moneys received by of \$100 000. No other agency has dwn hefore a mean and two which is upwards.

**Piles get quick relief from Dr down hefore a mean and the every lean hotel and knows he can eat eve the history of other trust products a you have seen." history for expanding production and If cranberry growers could be inincreasing consumption, this dark duced to study the cranborry plant as home from the woods Saturday last. turn to the old style."

the design bas every prospect of success. closely as Agassiz required his students when they The promoters of the cranberry trust dents to study objects in natural assert that the cousmption of cran- history, cranberry growing would berries now is about 1,000,000 barrels soon be a science, and the grower a year it can be raised to 3,000,000 would be a naturalist of no mean barrels by judicious advertising and ability.





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stocks; that is, it the enaberry with garm diseases the skill of the Now it is the tranberry which is to growers will let the public have any. doctor has been bent to getting to the One would think in these days of roots of the disease. It has been The gratiful crimson and trust laws and trust prosecutions found that oil of wintergreen, proper-

About 160 cranberry growers wealth, the agricultural and bucolic One of the doctors to whom great growers for the purpose of public be called "The Milk and Farm Pro- with greasy continents and old pounder, which over it to be start and the process of the pecket picking variety is plander just aim at these, among other objects medical men were prevailed upon to the same. So long as the precious "To establish fair prices (this is the give the general public the benefit of stuff you hay is free from the taint of way every trust talks) for all milk this lotion in the shape of "D. D D.

"For three years I have suffered

with regret, therefore that the crau- Perhaps when all the farmers and thing I used-salves, cintments and herry growers of Masanchusetts, growers and raisers of one sort and washes only added to my discomfort avarulous of profit and base gain another get their corporations and officer I immediately began the and encouraged by the success of the combinations going in good working systematic use of D. D. D. Proscriptrust et cranberry growers in New order the country will discover that then-supplemented by D. D. D soap, Array of course, New Jersey—and industrial organization is not so and now, after the use of six bottles I

ct a similar organization in Wisconsin, have decided to leave the paths ever, the political "regulators" will discover that the time has then come | 'I am also cured of the habit of to put a limit on the amount of pro- using ordinary scap "I am recommending D. D. D.

Wareham deal is to be put through together for public plunder, can law- Soap and D. D. D. Prescription to A few drops stop that awful itch,

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probably occur. -- Produce News.

Cranberries Continue Dull.

Ohicago, Feb in -Oranberries

and continued use means a quick cure New York, Feb. 15. -There has for eczema, psoriasis, sale rheum, corporated. Whether or not the been a good demand for fancy large ringworm, dandruff and all other dis charter is to be obtained from New dark Cape Cod cranberries this week, tressing diseases of the skin. Get a Jersey or some other mother of the and while entirely local it was bottle of D. D. D. Prescription today, nefarious brand of trusts does not apsafficiently heavy to absorb the ar- and stop that itch AT ONCE. Daily practically decided upon. Nealon will

R. Hass and mother made a trip to Nekoosa last Wadnesday. Miss Lenn Hass returned from

of saveral days spent with her brother Mr. Hinshaw of Warrens turried all night at the home of O. S. Lowe. Mr. Hinshaw was a former resident of this place and likes his new loca-New York, Feb. 15.-The cranberry market has temporarily advance tion at Warrens.

It's the highest standard of quality, a natural tonic, cleanses your system, reddens the checks, brightens the cyes, gives flavor to all you eat. Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do this for 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnyou 35 cet son Hill Co. Miss Agnes Keenan closed a success-

ful term of school last Wednesday in district No. 2 We regret very much that Ross Seebruck is still in very poor bealth Miss Martha Soobrook has gone to

VANDRIESSEN

Walter Wood left for Plainfield Wednesday to find work. Mrs. Ward Weldon is on the sick

Miss Upton left for her home in Stevens Point Friday to stay over

disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see, Wood Co Drug Co.

Ned Hewitt and Dart Lord came left. Wish we had some of it in this part of the country.

John Gunsley has not been as well as usual the last few weeks. Israel Jero is going to move on Mr. appa, bluce soon.

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May be Fox Scalps.

Marshfield Times: - Wood county
And adjoining counties paid out
Hyan bet markers on a horse which
was afterward disqualified. Ryan
hundreds of dollars in bounty for
refused to pay the bet and was ruled wolf scalps during the past year, and eccording to an investigation made is Jackson county part of the money may have been paid for fox scalps on to San Francisco harbor from the Co-

which there is no bounty. At the January session of the county board in Jackson county a carcas of an animal which some called a wolf and others a gray fox was resented. A resolution was passed by the board authorizing the clerk to send it to some authority at the state capital to determine its species. The carcass was sent to Prof. George Wag. ner of the moological department of the University at Medison. He reported that the specimen was a gray fex and not a wolf and that they were numerons in Northern Wisconsin.

Ancient Labor Unions. Labor unions are no new invention Accurate records of their existence in Roman times have been dug up in

Highest Point on Manhattan. The highest point on Manhattan sland is at Washington Bridge road DEPARTMENT and One Hundred and Eighly-fourth street, which is 250 feet above the sea level.

Another Pirate has been sent back of last week of paralysis of the beart,

The latest reduction decreases the intendent of Schools for Wood county. The latest reduction decreases the interaction of body and state Normal adapted to this work, to a high grade,

thirty sine, and the end is not yet. However, the Pittsburg magnate is not



FRED CHARKE, PITTSBURG CAPTAIN-MAN-

telling plans for the future and did not announce the terms of the deal made public recently whereby Hulseman, drufted from Montreal of the Eastern league, goes back to a league of the same class he came from. Pitisburg is still in the market for a

catcher, but whether another competent backstop can be secured is a mat-The composition of the Pittsburg team, outside of the batteries, has been play first, with Abbattechia on second, Wagner at short, Starks at third, while electric motor. If the vonture here Clymer, Hallman and Leach will cover the outfield. Storke, a Harvard law student, played third base for the facilities in time. student, played third base for the facilities in time. Providence Eastern league team last year and was generally regarded as a

Leach will go back to third base and Anderson will cover left field. Ball Players Eat Too Much.

It was announced recently that the players of the Pittsburg National league baseball team will the coming season be forced to eat on the European plan while on the road instead of getting the food in job lots, as has been the custom heretofore,

Barney Dreyfuss has seen the light. He announces that players eat too much when they don't seem to be paying for it themselves and in consequence do not keep in the best condition. They get out of condition carrying too much food about. In an interview telegraphed to the sporting edigrowers of the district at a great sav-"I think the players eat altogether too much at the noonday meals now-

"Now, my idea for this year is that When a new student went to Prof. list. Mrs. Gunsley is helping with the players be put up at some good European plan hotel and allowed to Spencer Camp has been sick for a feed themselves. Give them \$3 per day for food, which will be as much as

most of them will want to sp

doesn't bring good results, we will re-

Hackenschmidt Coming to America.

wreatler, has been in communication with Hackenschmidt for some time. Baptiste is now a St. Louis business "Russian Lion." Gotch says he is will-

Fred Beell would like to tackle "Hack," and Tom Jenkius wouldn't mind another whirl.

Ruled Off For Welching. John J. Ryan has been notified that he has been ruled off the turf as far as Ascot (Los Angeles, Cal.) is concerned. In explanation of this course it is said that during the last summer

Record Breaking Raft. The other day a steamship towed inlumbia river a raft containing 9,000,000 cubic feet of piles.

Thoughtless of Us. "This is a sad and bitter world," re marked a gentleman of Irish extrac-"We never strew flowers on man's grave until after he is dead."



Death of Mrs. Rassmussen.

Mrs. John Rassmussen of the town while in the practical management of of Grand Rapids, died on Wednesday public corporations he is quite as apt and cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach being sick only a short time. De- is owing, not to a lack of personal of medicine. Dairy Drug & Jewelry Co ren. The funeral was held on Friday

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Ladies. Morrow, Mrs. Julia; Sophia, Vincelet, Mrs. Lovestein, L; Larsen, Oscar; Nord, Louis P; Slegs, Otto F; Venman, Ocileges to install a course in in-

Carl; Nauson, Bert; Schuweiler, Chronic Constipation Cured One who suffers from chronic couthese organs. Commence taking it to-day and you will feel better at once Ormo Laxative FruilSyrup does not

duced in this city for a long time. authorities cannot take them in hand. There was a good crowd in attendauce, and it seemed to be an apprecative audience. The acting was rather out of the ordinary for this

The overall factory started in work that should supply most of the working men of the continent with this

Latirippe and Puenmonia. Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prvents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Music Lessons, Miss Clara Bausert will Ave music lessons from now on. For farticulars inquire at her home, 784 Hill St.

Almond High School Wins in Debate.

Louis A. Bauman was in Almond last Friday evening where he acted as a judge in the debate between the Amherst High School and the Almond High School, the question being: "Resolved that the Enfranchisement of the Negro was a Political Mistake." Besides Mr not that there is any objection to the Dafos of Wantoma acted as judges. price, but it gets them out of condi- The judges decided in favor of the negative side which was represented by the Almond High school,

Abolish Game Wardens.

lot more than some of them will spend, doing away with the present system of chief and deputy wardens, and pro- hibit, the value of which is upwards viding that all moneys received by of \$100 000. No other agency has down before a menu card at an American hotel and knows he can eat every lean hotel and knows he can eat every back county for hunting licenses, etc., done so much to bring men and money thing on that card, he is likely to eat be placed in the county treasury and to California The homeseeker and pre-ervation of game and the en- land has a permanent exhibit at the is going to play ball that day.

"Our idea is an experiment. If it forcement of the fish and game laws depot that speaks well for Southern within the county. The bill further Oregon. The Chamber of Commerce provides that the sheriff, district at of Stockton, California, have a torneys and constables enforce the permanent exhibit that is widely laws, and the county hoard may ap-known; it is interesting, attractive, enschmidt, the wrestler, is coming to point and fix the salary of county and instructive. It is appreciated this country soon has caused a furry among the professionals, and the American and securing a conviction to the secretary of this hoav. There legn grapplers all want a piece of for the violation of the fish and game are towns, however, in Nevada and laws, shall receive one-half of the Montana, in which a permanent ex-Track's' game.

George Enptiste, once a well known time recovered. The provisions of hibit would be embarrassing. To time recovered. The provisions of hibit would be embarrassing. this proposed amendment seem good the home seeker and business seeker, and just, but their adoption into a the Chamber of Commerce, of Aberlaw seems doubtful, as several score deen, Washington, is one of the most for a championship match there be of polical workers, known as game helpful in the West. These organizatween the American champion and the wardens, and deputy game wardens, tions, like all other important enterwould then be cut of a job. - Wausau prises, are a one-man business and Herald

Market Report. (Grain and feed quodations are given us by elephrone every Wednesday noon by The trand Rapids Milling Co., while N. Reiland ruthers the prices on ments, Johnson & Hill o. on butter, atc., and ben Hausen the prices in lay and potatioes, and farmers and buyers

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As manager of private corporations, the Western man is a howling specess ability. but to the application of a 1-30-0000

political system to business affairs.

There is no legal machinery for the political function of the political system. Plainting A live Western town has advertised an

A live Western town has advertised and all the live state of commerce, and in the add in the state Normal they state that he must be peouliarly addred to this work, to a high grade, active, well informed man, a liberal salary will be paid. There are more than one hundred towns in the West that could use the same ad to adventise.

B LETTERS.

W. Mrs. Julia:

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bacher, Theatime; rase, Oscar; Nord, scerefacies. It might prove practical and secretary. At, present, lowever, there are no professional secretary. At might prove practical must be said. Heat of live sentences and in the west than one hundred towns in the West twant Gentlemen. Ebacher, Theotime; however, there are no professional secretaries. It might prove practical for the Universities and Business

dustrial and commercial education A course that would prepare young men to take the positions demanding expert knowledge. The field is not stipation is in danger of many serious adments. Or no Laxative Fruit Syrup cares chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and ing for man to take charge of in lowels, restoring the natural action of | dostrial and immigration departments. At least one haif of the large and small cities west of the Mississippl nauscate or grips and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Daly kind of trained talent. 'Every community is interested in securing iminigration for the unoccupied land within its trade circle and in secur. Kerry Gow, given at the opera ing industries to utilize its raw house on Monday evening was one of material. These are things of vital the best dramas that has been pro- importance, but the municipal

For this purpose many commercial clubs and chambers of commerce have bean organized. Every family good, beside which there were a brought into the territory, every farm number of scenic effects that were improved, every irrigating ditch dug, every mine opened, and every institution located, be It a creamory or a saw mill, the raising of hous or hogs, ands just that much to the business resources of the community. One been turning out the stock at a rate prosperous family on a new farm is a trainload of tourists traveling over the country. And a factory staployclass of garments. About the only ing twenty-five men and using the machinery used in the new factory is rear material of the vicinity is a by girls, with the assistance of an growing asset—a continuous revenue

have access to obeap coal. Labor is one of the prime factors in avery problem of development and the community that can supply intelligent and contented labor has an asset of great value. The first business of a western

town is to increase its population; a land without people is a wilderness. Last year a certain western state appropriated twenty thousand dellars for advertising purposes, with a view to attracting immigration, and industries to its uncocupied territory, and it spent the entire amount among local papers of the state. A merchant who confined his advertisements to

The accessful adbis own employes would not last long in business. vertiser must observe certain principles. He must know just what he has to sell and get it before those who Stevens Point and Principal G. E. wish to buy. With the municipal for his wares. Men are looking for opportunities to better their condition - and they will read eagerly anything about new countries and undeveloped resources. Any munici-

pality might take pattern from the Mr. Carpenter of Stovens Point methods employed to exploit Calid a bill in the assembly fornia throughout the East.

> they are successful if that one man knows his business. He should know thoroughly the resources of his immediate vicinity and be able intel-

ligently and honestly to exploit them. He should be capable of meeting men of large affairs on their own ground. Does it pay to advertise? prosperity of the cities and towns that have gone into the marter in an intelligent business way, that have conducted their advertising campaigns as a merchant would his lown, is

sufficient answer to the question. What the West needs however more, much more, than exploiting and becming, is good wagon reads 35.50 5-75 and more railroads. The automobile is not only demanding better wagon roads, but it is furnishing much better transportation facilities to the

far West. Nevada has been nided greatly by the automobile, even among the sagebrush. On one stage line nighty miles long, a Pope-Toledo car made one round trip of 160 miles each day for four months, carrying eight persons and 500 pounds of baggage. Fernando Nelson's Columbia car, carrying four persons, covered the five hundred and four miles between Ban Franscisco and Los Angeles in the surprising time of eighteen hours and thirteen minutes. This trip not only broke all pravious vecords over this route but it broke the State law governing the operation of motor rebicies, every moment of its journey, it endangered the lives of its occupants and of people along the road, and it accomplished no really good purpose.

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